JUDGE E. H. GARY IS DEAD; PITTSBURGHERS MOURN

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
COMBINING CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH AND THE SUN
ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 14 MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927 TWO CENTS

German Hop Fails, 2nd Plane Returns

STEEL HEAD SUCCUMBS IN N. Y. HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, died at his home at 3:40 o'clock this morning.

Chronic myocarditis, a disease which is an inflammation of the muscular wall of the heart, was said to be the immedite cause of his death.

Had Judge Gary lived until October 8 he would have celebrated his 81st birthday. Though he died early this morning, announceemnt of his death was withheld until just before 11 o'clock.

Financial circles had long expected Judge Gary's retirement from the steel corporation and this, coupled with the knowledge that he was in failing health, had caused the stock market to prepare for such an eventuality as occurred today.

MARKET LITTLE DISTURBED

Although when first reports reached the market at the opening today, saying that his condition was "worse," there was a slight drop in the U. S. Steel stocks, announcement of his death caused little immediate disturbance and such trend as there was in the market was upward.

Before the announcement of Mr. Gary's death U. S. Steel sold as low as 130⅛ but after the death was announced it held close to the opening level of 131½ to which a rally just before the announcement of the death had carried it.

Beyond the bare announcement that Judge Gary was dead, all information was withheld at his offices here, although a statement later in the day was promised.

WAS "ON MEND"

On July 25 Mr. Gary, who at that time had been ill for a week, was reported "on the mend" and it was expected then that he would return to his office within a few days.

One of Mr. Gary's last public acts was on June 16 when by passing his hand over an electrically sensitised mechanism he set in operation the newly electrified Munhall steel plant.

To perform this operation he sat in his office at 71 Broadway. The feat involved building up a minute quantity of energy released from his hand into great enough electrical strength to control the operation of the steel plant.

Ever since Mr. Gary passed his 80th birthday anniversary rumors of his impending resignation as chairman of the steel corporation have been recurrent. Time after time rumors which appeared to be based on authentic information have been circulated only to be proven baseless. Mr. Gary himself said recently

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Pittsburgh Pays High Tribute to Gary

W. G. CLYDE, President of the Carnegie Steel Company, Subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.—While Judge Gary had lived a long life, his passing nevertheless must necessarily be a shock to all of us who have been associated with him so many years. He lived a full and active life and was a great constructive force, not alone in industry, but in the life of all America. His personality and his accomplishments, his policies and interest in all humanity will make him a striking page in the history of America.

A. H. BURCHFIELD, SR., Joseph Horne Co.—I met Judge Gary several times and was a close student of his affairs. I thought he was a man of vast ability and rare financial power. He had intuition and everything else necessary to outstanding success.

ALEX DUNBAR, vice president and cashier, Bank of Pittsburgh—Judge Gary was without doubt the outstanding business man of the age. His passing will mean a great loss to the business and financial world.

J. ROGERS FLANNERY, president, Flannery Bolt Company—I would call Mr. Gary the great stabilizer of American industry, for American industry has passed through the greatest crisis in the world and Judge Gary played the part of stabilizer.

HOWARD HEINZ, president, H. J. Heinz Company—Judge Gary probably did more than any other man to arouse public confidence in what was generally condemned two decades ago as "big business." He demonstrated the economies of conducting business on a large scale and the advantage of four-square dealings with employes, stockholders and competitors. His leadership has brought a better understanding between capital and labor and his ethics have made a most favorable impression on both national and international business. It is such leadership as his that has given this country its dominating position in world trade.

LAWRENCE E. SANDS, president, First National Bank of Pittsburgh—Judge Gary's death is a very great loss. I believe he has done more to stabilize prices and carry on business in a conservative, yet liberal manner than anyone

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THE Catch WALL STREET CLOSE

20 DOCTORS ENMESHED IN LIQUOR CHARGES

Informations were made against 20 physicians of Western Pennsylvania before the United States Commissioner today on charges of violating the prohibition law by issuing liquor prescriptions for beverage purposes.

The informations were filed by the local prohibition enforcement bureau and involved, according to that authority, only "flagrant violations" where prescriptions had been issued at least twice in each case.

No Pittsburgh physicians were named. Seven of the doctors are from Erie, four from New Castle, three from Johnstown and others from Uniontown, Monessen and Franklin.

The physicians for whom warrants have been issued follow:

E. C. Cooper, W. C. Kissinger, Z. W. Stutz and G. P. Prioletti, all of New Castle; Arthur Miltenberger, S. R. Davison and Joseph Myers, all of Johnstown; Jesse Margolis and William B. Crawford, of Brownsville; Jacob W. Selp, Talbert W. Blakeslee, H. E. Spaulding, H. E. McLaughlin, J. A. Dinnison, E. H. Drozeski and C. B. Rhidester, of Erie; F. M. McClelland, of Franklin; James T. Whitson, of Monessen; Jan Karolcik and Wilbur T. Myers, of Uniontown, Pa.

Kline Signs Bill For Towers

Mayor Charles H. Kline today wired his office that he has signed the amendment to the zoning ordinance that permits the erection of two skyscrapers on Grant street by moving the present restriction on towers erected above buildings.

The amendment, while retaining 265 feet as the height limit of the buildings, permits the erection of towers to twice the height of the widest street on which the building adjoins. As Grant street is 80 feet wide, the two buildings in question will be about 425 feet high. The towers may rise straight up on one side, but must be set back 40 feet on the opposite side and 20 feet on the other sides.

The two buildings affected are the Grant Building, Inc., to be erected between Third and Fourth, and the Koppers Company Building, to go up near Seventh.

THE WEATHER:

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Col. Thaw Sued for $75,000

Col. William Thaw, commander of the Lafayette Escadrille, composed of American flyers in France during the World War, was made defendant in a $75,000 damage suit in Common Pleas Court this morning, as a sequel to an automobile crash last April 21, on the Boulevard of the Allies.

The complainants are C. E. Crawford, 1331 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, and his wife Mimi. They allege they were seriously injured in a collision between their car and Thaw's. The latter was speeding, the plaintiff's aver.

Mrs. Crawford may be permanently disabled from her injuries, it is alleged.

At the time of the accident, Col. Thaw was arrested, charged with violating the automobile laws. He told police he was en route to Bettis Field to attend the institution of air mail service between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Th collision, he said, occurred when h turned suddenly to avoid hitting another car and he struck the car driven by Mrs. Crawford. The latter machine was wrecked. Mrs. Crawford and two other women in the car were taken to Mrcy Hospital.

Col. Thaw resides in Morewood place. At present he is on a vacation in Minnesota.

BLACKHAND BOMBING

A bomb, believed by the police to have been placed by agents of the Black Hand society, wrecked the entrance and shattered the windows of the three-story brick dwelling of Carl Romano, 1324 Colwell street, early today.

The explosion rocked the neighborhood and windows of several dwellings on Colwell and Logan streets were broken.

The blast occurred at 2:30 o'clock. An alarm was sounded and firemen rushed to the scene.

3 Injured In Auto Plunge

Dropping down a 60-foot embankment, three men were injured early today when their automobile was wrecked on the West Run road, near Homestead. One was taken to the Homestead Hospital. They are Charles Grenner, 21, 210 Ormsby street, Mt. Oliver, owner and driver of the car, who suffered internal injuries; Charles Dickson, 24, 236 Whipple street, Swissvale, and Lee Houser, 25, 225 Eighteenth avenue, Homestead, both of whom were cut and bruised about the head.

ATLANTIC STORMS DEFEAT FLIERS

By International News Service.

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 15.—Germany's first attempt to conquer the Atlantic Ocean with heavier-than-air machines failed ocmpletely at 4:24 o'clock, German time, today when the unkers transatlantic plane Bremen and its crew of three men returned to its starting point at the flying field here after attempting for 22 hours to fight its way clear of the wind, rain and fog which held all Europe stormbound.

The Bremen's sister ship, the Europa, which attempted the flight with the Bremen, was forced to earth at Bremen last night, two hours after the start.

QUITS OFF IRELAND

The Bremen flew as far as Ireland before abandoning further attempt to get across the Atlantic.

"We turned back because we struck so much fog and heavy weather that we could see no chance of succeeding in the flight," said Friedrich Loose and Herman Koehl, pilots of the Bremen, after their landing here. "When we were over Dublin Bay we could see nothing whatever. We decided to return to the field here at 7 o'clock this morning.

"During our flight we did not get a single radio message," they continued. "In fact, we had no time to take messages.

"We struck heavy fog as soon as we got over the North Sea; also strong headwinds. The fog grew constantly worse.

"Over the Irish Sea we could see nothing at all. We climbed to 800 meters and succeeded in shaking off the fog for a while, but it caught up to us again."

The Bremen, with its pilots, Herman Koehl and Friedrich Loose, and the passenger, Baron Gunther von Huenfeld, apparently passed off the Irish coast before running into the advancing edge of the Atlantic storm which has been moving eastward for several days. The Europa found itself battling with thick fog in the North Sea Sunday, and, developing motor trouble, put back to Bremen.

Aviators generally believe it was an Atlantic storm that sealed the fate of Nungesser and Coli in the first attempt to fly westward over the Atlantic.

The Bremen hopped off from Dessau at 1:21 p. m., Eastern daylight time Sunday and four minutes later the second Junkers monoplane, with the pilots, Cornelius Edzard and Johann Risties and a passenger, Hubert L. Knickerbocker, took off. The fliers took to the air hoping to get a good start on the European airmen awaiting in France and England to fly to New York.

The two German craft had enough fuel to last for 60 hours of flying and the planes left the ground with little difficulty with their heavy loads. The two monoplanes carried several thousand letters, which will now probably be forwarded by steamship.

Two planes were sighted over Bremen at 3:10 p. m., eastern daylight time, yesterday. Twenty minutes later the Europa came back to Bremen, where she landed, breaking her undercarriage and propeller.

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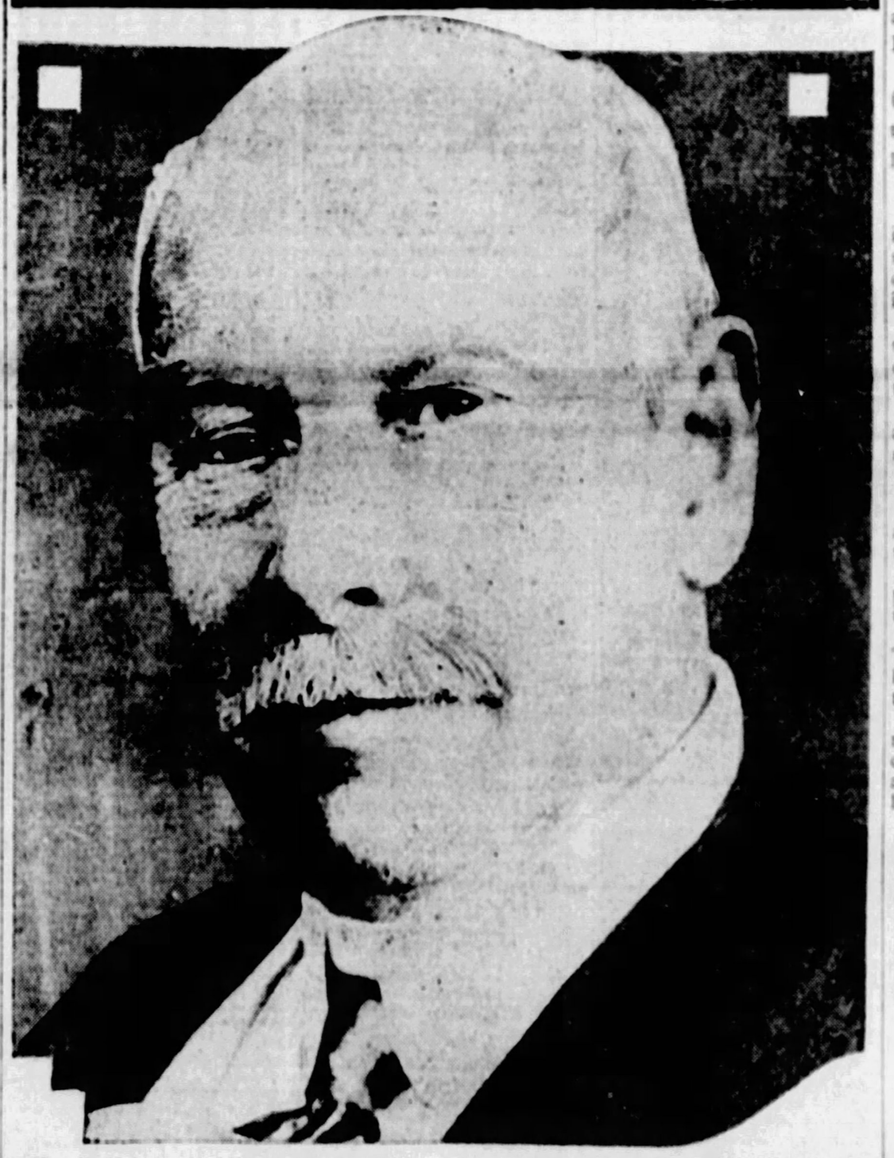
Born 1846 — **Elbert H. Gary** — Died 1927



Talk Of Reed for Gary Job

Dwight W. Morrow of J. P. Morgan and Company, a native of Pittsburgh, and United States Senator David A. Reed have been mentioned as possible successors of Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, who died today.

The names of the two Pittsburghers first came to the front with rumors that Judge Gary had intended to resign.

Mr. Morrow is the son of the late James E. Morrow, former superintendent of Allegheny High School. His first job was as a board boy for A. E. Masten & Co. Later he was a clerk in the County Treasurer's

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U. S. STEEL FIRM

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—News of Judge Gary's death was without special effect on the stock market today. The industrial stocks, which had been slightly reactionary on the early unconfirmed report of his passing away, firmed up as heavy supporting orders filed into the market, and most of the important industrial shares recovered losses sustained in the first period.

Though Judge Gary died at 3:40 o'clock this morning, announcement of his death was withheld from the financial district until about 10:40 a. m. The opening prices of most stocks were within a point of Saturday's close, Steel common being down only an eighth and General Motors up nearly a point. In the next half hour Steel declined a point to 130¼, but promptly rallied to

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Gary Rites To Be Held Thursday

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Funeral services for Judge Elbert H. Gary will be held at 10:30 a. m., Thursday morning at the Gary Memorial Church in Wheaton, Ill., it was announced here today.

His two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, wife of the chairman of the board of trustees of Northwestern University, and Mrs. Gertrude Sutcliffe, of Chicago, are at the Campbell home in Evanston, seat of Northwestern University.

Arrangements were made this morning, representatives of the New York Central Railroad disclosed, to bring the body of the steel chieftain to Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited arriving at 9:45 a. m., central standard time, Wednesday.

The two daughters were Mr. Gary's

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SALLY IS HERE! Meet Her on First Page of Second Section

DEATH CALLS JUDGE GARY IN EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Judge Gary Dies in Gotham

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he expected to "just taper off."

As head of the great United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Gary constantly was confronted with two problems of the most vital importance to the two directly opposite groups of people concerned in them. One was the successful direction of the huge business organization with assets of nearly $2,000,000,000 and involving the investments of thousands of persons; the other, the human consideration of the more than 300,000 employes of the steel corporation and its subsidiary companies.

That he was eminently successful in dealing with both problems from the standpoint of employer and employe was proved by the tributes that were paid to him by the leading men of the industrial world who made up the steel corporation, and those who worked in the ranks of its various companies.

The rise of Mr. Gary to be the chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corporation—he was chairman of the executive committee and later of the board of directors and of the finance committee—may be said to have been due to an incident in the practice of law, for which he was educated.

In 1898 as general counsel for and a director of the Illinois Steel Company, he was called upon to take charge of the organization of the Federal Steel Company, a merger of the Illinois and other companies. It was he who first suggested the amalgamation and it was then for the first time he was brought in touch with the late J. Pierpont Morgan, whose financial assistance was being sought in the formation of the new company.

IMPRESSES MORGAN.

Gary's business ability so impressed Mr. Morgan and his associates that they insisted upon Mr. Gary being made president of the Federal Steel Company.

As directing head of the Federal Steel Company, Mr. Gary saw the larger possibilities of the industry and had often expressed his views to Mr. Morgan. The latter at first did not take to the idea advanced by Mr. Gary for a great steel corporation. However, there came a time when it became known that Andrew Carnegie, then the foremost man in the steel industry, was desirous of retiring so that he could devote the rest of his life to philanthropy, education and world peace.

Gary wanted to have a steel company that could compete with Germany and Great Britain, which were dominating the international market. Mr. Morgan finally decided to give his backing to the formation of a giant steel merger along the lines Gary had proposed. With the organization of the United States Steel Corporation the business created by Mr. Carnegie was purchased in 1901 for $492,000,000, and in all 10 large companies were taken into the merger with a combined capital of $867,356,394.

It was the biggest undertaking in the industrial world and the financial world gasped when the corporation announced its plans for an authorized capital of $1,100,000,000 in stock and $304,000,000 in bonds. Charles M. Schwab became president and Mr. Gary chairman of the executive committee.

DOMINANT IN WORLD.

The corporation under Mr. Gary's direction grew apace until it became a dominant factor in the steel trade of the world with 26 foreign offices and 136 distributors in 44 foreign countries. Its ships sailed the seven seas. Everything about the corporation—property holdings, outputs, money invested, dividends—grew to such an extent that the United States Steel Corporation came to be regarded as greater than anything that had even been imagined in the industrial world. At a hearing before a congressional committee in Washington Mr. Gary was quoted as saying that the assets of the corporation could not be duplicated for $2,000,000,000.

Perhaps the one man to whom the growth of the corporation was no surprise was Gary. It was such a great concern at its organization that he foresaw that it would be subject to attack. It was this foresight that impelled him to insist upon the policy that the corporation at all times conduct itself in all dealings with competitors and with the public in such a manner that it could at any time show clean hands.

This policy in later years enabled the corporation to emerge triumphant in two events—the government's suit for dissolution and the steel strike—defeat in either of which, the former at least, would have blasted the foundation upon which the corporation was built and grew.

ACQUITTED.

The government's suit, instituted in 1912, resulted from a series of Congressional investigations that began two or three years before. It charged the corporation with being a combination in restraint of trade and asked for its dissolution. The litigation continued through nine years and threw a threatening shadow over the steel industry in America as well as American business generally. The government's petition was denied by the United States District Court in 1915, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States the same year. It was not until March 1, 1920 that the court of last resort finally acquitted the corporation of the government's charge.

The steel strike had its inception in a resolution introduced by William Z. Foster at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at St. Paul in 1918, providing for the organization of the steel industry. After that convention Samuel Gompers sent a letter to Mr. Gary asking him to meet a committee to discuss questions affecting the welfare of the workers of the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Gary did not answer the letter and subsequent attempts to have him meet committees were in vain.

Threats of strike continued until the 1919 convention of the American Federation of Labor, when September 22 of that year was fixed as the date for the walkout. The strike order went into effect and while the industry was hampered it was not entirely crippled. The strike was officially called off in January, 1920, without one of the demands having been complied with.

"IT CAN BE DONE"

Mr. Gary was known as a harmonizer in the steel industry. When he became a leading figure in the world there was bitter warfare among competitors and between employers and employes, but he worked constantly to bring them closer together. In all his efforts, no matter how great the task, he was guided by a framed motto that hung in his office: "It can be done."

One of his suggestions that met with bitter opposition from some of the directors in the early days of the corporation was for complete publicity concerning the affairs of the corporation—including how its money was spent, the amount of materials manufactured and the number of employes.

Although the late George W. Perkins generally was given credit for perfecting the system of employes' benefits and pensions and enabling them to share in the profits through stock subscriptions, Mr. Perkins declared that the credit for this actually belonged to Mr. Gary. Approximately one-third of the 160,000 stockholders in the corporation are employes.

While Mr. Gary was known as a foe to union labor, nevertheless he always was interested in the welfare and human side of the corporation's employes. It was at his behest that the United States Steel Corporation adopted the plan of voluntary compensation to injured workmen long before such action was made compulsory by the laws of many states. He also was largely responsible for the corporation's extensive system of welfare work for the benefit of employes.

Mr. Gary was known as the father of the industrial safety movement and the steel corporation was one of the first large industrial companies to inaugurate "safety first" campaigns among its employes. The corporation has spent millions of dollars in accident prevention measures.

Figuring five persons to the average family, it was estimated that nearly 2,000,000 persons were dependent upon the corporation of which Mr. Gary was the head.

Elbert Henry Gary was born on his father's farm near Wheaton, Ill., and was descended from old New England stock on one side, his father, Erastus Gary, having sprung from the hardy Puritans who settled Massachusetts. His mother, Abiah Valiette Gary, was a descendant of one of the officers in the army of Lafayette and fought with him for the freedom of the American colonies. He was educated in the public schools, Wheaton College and the University of Chicago.

17 FINED IN CLEANUP OF DOWNTOWN LOITERERS

Seventeen men arrested during the week-end cleanup of downtown loiterers were ordered to pay fines of $5 each or spend five days in the workhouse when arraigned in Central Police Court this morning before Magistrate George England.

CHARACTERISTIC STUDIES -:- OF JUDGE GARY

AT HIS DESK

Judge Elbert H. Gary at his desk as chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, which has many mills in the Pittsburgh district.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST

The Judge was one of the favorite unofficial advisors of several presidents of the United States. In this picture he is accepting an invitation from the late President Harding.

SAFETY LEADER

Admiring the Louis Livingston seaman medal awarded him by the Arthur Williams Safety Institute for safety campaign he directed which resulted in saving of 40 lives in one week.

Pittsburgh Supreme In Steel, Iron—Gary

"Pittsburgh, because of her natural advantages, can never be deprived of supremacy in iron, steel and kindred industries. Pittsburgh has abundance of the best coal, brought from the mines to the manufacturers' furnace door at very low cost; here you have a good climate, a good labor market and business is organized and managed as well or better than anywhere else in the country. The future of Pittsburgh as a manufacturing and business center is better than even the most optimistic can at the present time conceive."

—Statement dictated by Judge E. H. Gary at the home of R. B. Mellon on the occasion of his last visit to Pittsburgh, January 29, 1925.

JUDGE GARY'S LAST VISIT HERE IS RECALLED

Judge Gary's last visit here was January 29, 1925, when he spoke at a banquet in the William Penn Hotel honoring the members of the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh who had at that time made the announcement that the university would erect the Cathedral of Learning. During his visit Judge Gary, with officials of the university, inspected the site of the proposed university skyscraper.

One of the high lights of Judge Gary's speech was his prophecy that Pittsburgh always would be supreme in the iron and steel industry. He said that no change in law could take that supremacy away from Pittsburgh district. He based his prediction on the natural resources, climate, good labor market, abundance of coal and proper administration of business management. His subject was "The Eclipse."

Other high points of Mr. Gary's talk were:

There is much disregard and violation of the laws, both of God and Man.

There is too much irreligion, too much ignorance and too little education.

The world is growing better. All in all our people are growing better, our love of country, of justice, of humanity is improving.

AMAZED BY PITTSBURGH.

We of New York are amazed by the expenditures in money and work by the men and women of Pittsburgh for the benefit of the general community.

The University of Pittsburgh has become a great institution. It has a curriculum, a management and a reputation equal to the best.

It (the Cathedral of Learning) is limited to 680 feet, but the height and breadth of its influence can never be measured by figures or words. It will receive the admiration and the wonder of the world.

The visit of Judge Gary to Pittsburgh was arranged to signalize the attention and interest which had been aroused throughout the country by the plans of the university to erect their cathedral of learning. The banquet at which he spoke was attended by more than 1,000 business men, industrial and educational leaders in the Pittsburgh district.

This was the first address that Judge Gary had made in Pittsburgh in 10 years and it was the third address he had made outside of New York City in five years. During his visit here he was the guest of R. B. Mellon.

Students at the University of Pittsburgh honored Judge Gary during his visit here by a large assembly in Soldiers Memorial Hall. Alexander P. Moore, then United States ambassador to Spain, addressed the gathering of students.

BELIEVED IN WORLD PEACE.

During an interview with reporters a short time after he had arrived in the city, Mr. Gary talked for a short time on world peace. "I thoroughly believe we are approaching world peace with increasing force and speed. There are many foreigners and also many citizens of the United States who wonder why this country does not join and more actively participate in the labors of the League of Nations. They wonder why our President, than whom I think we never had a wiser or more honest or sincere man, does not, without hesitation, endeavor to lead his people in making closer and more intimate connections with foreign nations.

"I also think that the opinions of the majority, as shown in the election, have been influenced largely by the fact that we have found by sad experience that many nations cannot be depended upon to fulfill their promises when they conclude it is not for their advantage to do so.

"Our people have a feeling of great affection for millions of people residing in other countries, but some of us have been disappointed by reason of the delinquencies of some of them."

ALLEGED JEWEL THIEF HELD

Ben Gentt, 32, 304 West North avenue, arrested late Saturday by City Detective Guy M. Dailey, was held for court this morning after a hearing before Magistrate George H. England, on charges of entering a building and robbery. It is alleged by the police that Gentt, in company with R. J. Weiman, entered the jewelry store of David S. Mallinger, 1242 Penn avenue, last March, securing loot valued at $1,500. After the robbery Gentt fled the city and had just returned Saturday when he was arrested. Weiman was convicted for his part in the affair and is now serving a sentence of a year in the workhouse, imposed by the local criminal courts.

SUCCESSOR TO GARY

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office when that position was held by John A. Bell.

For months rumors that Judge Gary would resign and that Senator Reed would take his place have agitated politics in Pennsylvania, at times the reports being so persistent as to cause considerable conjecture as to the Pittsburgher's successor in the Senate.

Senator Reed is now in Europe. When the resignation rumors were flying, the name of William B. Schiller, former president of the National Tube Company, also was mentioned in connection with the steel company chairmanship.

WALL STREET'S VIEW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Choice of a successor to Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation is expected in Wall Street to be confined to a group of four men, with the leading candidate generally believed to be Myron C. Taylor, lawyer, banker, railroad director and industrialist, who was elected to the corporation's board in September, 1925. The others are: Former Gov. Nathan L. Miller, also a member of the board; James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company.

FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

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only children. Mrs. Campbell has two children who are the only grandchildren. Mrs. Sutcliffe is a widow.

Although Mr. Gary had lived in New York more than 20 years, he visited his daughters one or more times a year, and was interested in every important movement in the financial, educational and religious life of Chicago and Wheaton. For those reasons, it was decided, after Mrs. Gary had telephoned to the daughters here that burial should be made at Wheaton.

The funeral will be held in the Wheaton church which Mr. Gary had given to the congregation. He not only gave the edifice, but also the furniture and equipment complete, as well as a fund for its maintenance.

Eugene J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, a long-time friend and business associate, received the first word of the funeral arrangements.

Pittsburgh Pays High Tribute to Gary

(Continued from Page One).

I know. I regret that he has not been spared for years to come.

HOMER D. WILLIAMS, president of Pittsburgh Steel Company—Judge Gary had lived a long and most useful life and during that period built up the greatest steel producing corporation in the world—a great monument to his ability. He had far-sightedness to a superlative degree, a genius for organization, and the keenest grasp of business conditions. The business world will miss him more than anyone of this generation.

JAMES FRANCIS BURKE, former Congressman—One of the most striking figures in the industrial history of the world passed away. He was a great moderator as well as a great administrator. Many things he did in his early days as head of the steel corporation brought some criticism from industrial leaders, but his policies have been proven wise and his foresight vindicated. It will be a long time until we look upon his like again.

J. M. SCHOONMAKER, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad—The nation and world has lost one of the greatest conservative leaders.

R. V. BINGAY, president of the Pittsburgh Transformer Company—Judge Gary was the greatest leader the company has produced in the last 25 years. He always was as much respected and admired by his competitors as by his associates. He knew how to handle big and delicate problems without causing friction or enmity. His death is a great loss to the whole business life of the country.

W. C. McCAUSLAND, treasurer and director of the Carnegie Steel Company—While I was never closely associated with Judge Gary in business, I personally knew him to be a most lovable and remarkable man who enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him. He was a wonderful man, indeed.

Gary Got Title 'Judge' On Backwoods Bench

ELBERT HENRY GARY, dominant figure in the steel industry of the world, was born on a prairie farm near Wheaton, Ill., October 8, 1846. He was past the prime of life when in 1901 he came out of the West and set up his office in the financial district of New York as chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corporation, in the organization of which he was one of the master minds.

A degree from the law department of the University of Chicago, a few years of practice at a country bar, two terms as president of the town council of Wheaton, three terms as mayor and two terms on the bench of Dupage county—these constituted the elementary preparation for the man destined to become the chief of an industrial empire.

With the title of judge acquired on the backwoods bench, he was 25 years an eminent member of the Chicago bar. He took his first fling at industrial organization in the forming of the Federal Steel Company in Chicago in the 90's and became the mouthpiece for the western group of steel manufacturers.

Judge Gary talked industry with a legal lingo that soon caught the attention of the country. He was quoted far and wide and among those who heeded him and believed in his philosophy were Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan. It was not long until the judicial steelmaker from the West was called into conference with industrial and financial giants who foresaw the gigantic combination and its far-reaching influences.

In the organization of the United Steel Corporation Judge Gary was one of the principal directing heads. The organization was effected on April 1, 1901, when Gary became president of the board of trustees. In August, 1903, came the reorganization when he was made chairman of the board of directors.

WALL STREET REMAINS FIRM

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131¾ when the news was flashed to the world.

The market as a whole was steady, with a perceptible decline in the volume of stocks offered for sale and an almost cessation of the activities of the professionals on the floor of the exchange.

It was generally believed that the directors of the Steel Corporation had made ample provision for the filling of the gap caused by Judge Gary's death, since his retirement has been discussed so fully in the last two years. Some of the most powerful industrial and financial magnates of American business are in active control of the Steel Corporation's affairs, and it is believed that Judge Gary's death will necessitate no radical changes in the management of the corporation's affairs.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR POOR DIRECTOR

Dr. W. L. Henderson, Maj. Clyde Miller and Squire Albert T. Lorch, organization candidates for directors of the poor, formally announced their candidacies this morning. The first two named are members of the board seeking re-election. The third present member, H. H. Dixon, who was set aside by the organization, is an independent candidate for another term.

Gary Led In World Affairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Because of the effect of Gary's death on the stock market, news that he had passed away was withheld for hours and did not become known until some time after the stock market opened at 10 o'clock. There was an immediate decline in the price of United States Steel stock. It recovered later, however.

Wall Street was shocked profoundly by the news of the death of Mr. Gary. For years his every utterance had a distinct effect upon the market, and he was known personally to almost all of the traders in the financial district.

VALEDICTORY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—On February 25 last, Mr. Gary celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his incumbency as an executive officer of the steel corporation.

The general belief that Mr. Gary was considering resigning had become more pronounced after the last meeting of the steel corporation's stockholders on April 19 when remarks he made at that time were construed as valedictory.

RELAPSE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A month ago when Mr. Gary first became ill it was understood that he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Two weeks ago when it was believed he was rapidly regaining his health he received in his sick room executives who had recently been promoted. Shortly after this he suffered a relapse and it was considered possible that the ceremony of greeting his subordinates had proved too great a strain. After the relapse no one was permitted to visit him but his wife and attendants.

STOCKS FLURRY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mr. Gary's death caused only a temporary flurry of selling on the New York Stock Exchange. Although rumors of Mr. Gary's death were in circulation before trading began, U. S. Steel common opened unchanged at 131¾. As the rumors gained circulation, liquidation increased and the stock sold down to 130¼, but it had recovered all of its loss before noon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 — Mr. Gary's home presented a deserted appearance, except for one of his automobiles standing idly at the curb, when reporters arriving for confirmation of Wall Street rumors broke the morning calm. Hesitancy on the part of employes to divulge official information was finally overcome and the bare fact that Mr. Gary had died was finally elicited. They would neither deny nor confirm, however, rumors that it had been intended to withhold the news of Mr. Gary's death until after the close of the stock market.

LIVED QUIETLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The house in which Judge Gary died is a four-story, red brick structure with windows trimmed in white marble. It is a peaceful appearing house in striking contrast with the ostentation of limestone structures that bear away to north and south of it. On both the avenue and the Ninety-fourth street side it is shaded by large trees which give the appearance of old New York not shared by the other edifices.

HOME FOLKS' ESTEEM.

WHEATON, Ill., Aug. 15.—Mr. Gary's career as a lawyer and as a steel magnate, brilliant as they were, did not eclipse his earlier homely life in Wheaton, where his connections as farmer, lawyer and financier made him known to virtually all the elders and many of the younger generation of the suburb. Mr. Gary served as county judge of Dupage county, of which Wheaton is the county seat.

SERVANTS SILENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Early rumors in Wall Street of Mr. Gary's death were to some extent discounted because it was recalled how many times rumors had gained circulation that Mr. Gary had resigned from the Steel Corporation. The rumor persisted, despite refusal of persons in Mr. Gary's office to confirm it. A reporter went to the Gary home and was admitted by the butler who showed surprise when he learned that reports of his employer's death were being circulated.

"I am allowed to say nothing," he replied. "I do not know the exact time it happened."

Mr. Gary's chauffeur, who was sitting in an automobile in front of the house, was only slightly more communicative, but volunteered the information that his employer had died "about 4 o'clock."

FOND OF 'JUDGE.'

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Elbert H. Gary looked back on his legal and judicial career with much affection, his personal friends recall.

"He was very fond of being called 'Judge,'" one of them said.

Gary as farm boy, lawyer, captain of industry and supporter of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been the topic of ministers, educators, editors and lecturers. The story of his rise in the professional and business world has been told to school boys and Sunday school classes.

He was educated in the public schools of Wheaton, at Wheaton College and the Union College of Law here. A second alma mater to him was Northwestern University of which his son-in-law, Robert W. Campbell, is chairman of the board of trustees. He was the donor of the Elbert H. Gary law library building on the new downtown campus of Northwestern.

FOLLOWING is one of the last communications sent by Judge Gary to Pittsburgh, as it was printed on the first page of the first edition of The Sun-Telegraph, August 2:

Gary Congratulates City of Pittsburgh And Mr. Hearst

* * *

William Randolph Hearst,
Care The Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH is fortunate in having a new daily paper with your strong, efficient, world-wide news-gathering organization back of it, and I congratulate you on entering so auspiciously this important, prosperous center.

ELBERT H. GARY.

* * *

JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY.

FISHER BACK, SURE COOLIDGE DOESN'T WANT NOMINATION

TWO LOSE LIVES -:- MONACA PLANE DIVES -:- INTO OHIO RIVER

TWISTED WRECKAGE RECOVERED

A Derrick boat, lifting wreckage of Waco biplane which, last night, fell into Ohio River at Lock No. 4, Legionville, three miles below Ambridge, to dock. Two men, George W. Roth, 35, licensed pilot and owner of airport at Monaca, and Kenneth B. Hercules, 23, Martins Ferry, O., were killed. An explosion, wrecking wings and rendering controls useless as it blew parts of the plane into the air, was seen in the motor as the ship dove from an altitude of about 400 feet.

Hundreds of people from Legionville, Baden and Logans Ferry witnessed the crash and many flocked to the scene to watch four boats ordered out by Lockmaster Carl Coilhardt, who saw the

WITNESSED BY HUNDREDS

accident, fish for the wreckage (shown above on dock) which was found in seven feet of water. The pilot and his passenger were found strapped in their seats, entangled with wires. State police found Roth's pilot's license in his pocket. The ship recently took part in the national Ford endurance tour.

PROBE PLANE CRASH KILLING 2 HERE

A preliminary investigation today had not disclosed the cause of the airplane explosion and crash at Legionville, near Ambridge, which last night cost the lives of George W. Roth, 35, plane pilot, of Monaca, and Kenneth B. Hercules, 23, of Martins Ferry, O., a passenger.

They were killed when Roth's plane burst into flame while flying over Ambridge and dived into the Ohio River at Dam No. 4. The bodies were recovered from the plane wreckage.

The crash was witnessed by hundreds. The blast, which followed a flicker of flame from the motor, wrecked the plane in midair. Carl Coilhardt, lockmaster, summoned a towboat and a derrick, which recovered the plane from seven feet of water. The victims were strapped in their seats.

The plane, a Waco biplane, was owned by Roth, who conducted the Broadhead Flying Field near Monaca. He was married and had one child. His home was at 1129 Atlantic avenue, Monaca.

Hercules, whose home was at 615 Jefferson street, Martins Ferry, was a bricklayer. He was employed by the Pittsburgh-Scamless Tube Company at Ambridge.

SHOT FIRED AT BANDITS HITS WOMAN AUTOIST

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—While enjoying an automobile ride with her son, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard, 65, was shot in the hip by a stray police bullet. It had been fired by Policeman John Lichter at two fleeing bandits.

PLAN FUNERAL OF WHEELER'S WIFE

SHELBY, Mich., Aug. 15. — Mrs. Ellis B. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., wife of the general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America and her 82-year-old father, Robert Candy, who died as the result of an explosion in the Wheeler summer cottage here, will be buried in Columbus, O., Wednesday or Friday.

Wayne B. Wheeler and F. Scott McBride, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, left for Columbus Sunday night. They were accompanied by Wheeler's two younger sons, Donald and Gilbert.

Mrs. Wheeler died of burns in Shelby Community hospital Sunday. Her father died of a heart attack after seeing her enveloped in flames that followed the cottage explosion.

The explosion occurred when Mrs. Wheeler attempted to prepare the evening meal on an oil stove. Theories that the explosion might have resulted from the work of enemies have been discarded by the police.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

Woman Falls to Death

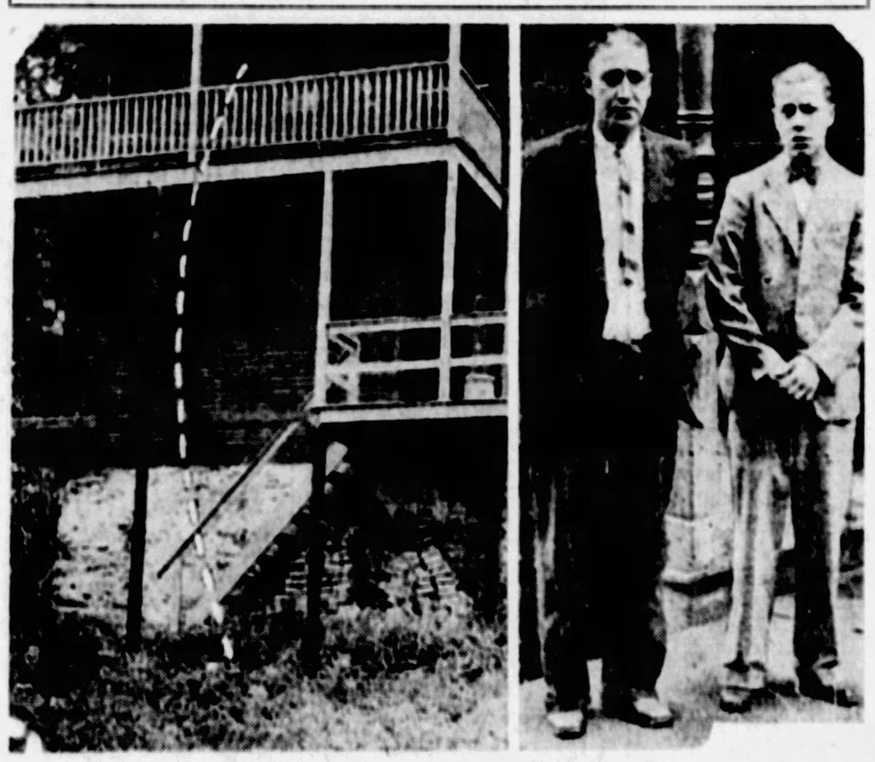
LOSES BALANCE ON PORCH, IS KILLED

LOSES BALANCE CATCHING RAIN, KILLED

Falling 20 feet when she lost her balance while leaping over a railing at the second floor of her home in order to catch rain water for use in a shampoo, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowersox, 45, of 1411 Clark street, Wilkinsburg, was killed yesterday.

Lying in the back yard, Mrs. Bowersox was not found until her husband, Albert Bowersox, went to investigate her absence. Mrs. Bowersox and her husband were on the second floor when she went to the rear porch. When she failed to return Bowersox went to the porch and looked over the banister. He ran down the steps to where Mrs. Bowersox lay and with the aid of his son, Harvey, carried here into the house.

Mrs. Bowersox was pronounced dead by the ambulance surgeon of Columbia Hospital.



FROM SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowersox, 35, 1411 Clark street, Wilkinsburg, sought to catch rain-water for a shampoo from the second-story porch of her home in last night's rain, lost her balance, and fell 50 feet to the ground. Artist outlines crash to ground.

HUSBAND, SON AT HOME

Albert Bowersox, husband (left) and Harvey, son, who were at home when the accident occurred. William C. Zepfel, a neighbor, was first to the scene and called ambulance and police. The coroner's report of the accident attributes death to a broken neck.

FISHER SURE COOLIDGE DOESN'T WANT TO RUN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 15.—Gov. Fisher is convinced that President Coolidge does not intend to seek a renomination, he announced today on his return from a month's vacation in the Far West.

The Governor visited the President twice in Rapid City.

"I made two calls upon President Coolidge," he said today. "Before talking with him I felt that his statement left open the door for his renomination.

"I came away, however, convinced that he does not want to be a candidate.

"An analysis of his statement makes it clear that he did not bar the party from drafting him.

"His renomination was taken as an accepted fact by East and West, and it would be rather difficult to wean the public mind to some other candidate."

The Governor was asked what he thought about the suggestion of Secretary Mellon for the presidency. "It meets with my approval," he replied.

"He would make an ideal man to manage the great business operation of government."

SEEK INJURED MAN'S KIN

City detectives have been asked to assist in locating relatives of William Smith, believed to reside in Pittsburgh. Smith is near death in the Miami Valley hospital, at Vandalia, Ohio, the result of an automobile crash at Vandalia, O. Smith's wife, Mrs. Mabel Smith, and his daughter, Betty, 2, were both killed in the accident, and another daughter, Mary Jane, 6, slightly injured. The request for aid in locating Smith's relatives was made by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted M. Cox, 315 East Ash street, Piqua, O.

COL. J. A. OWENBY, FORMER MORGAN ASSOCIATE, DIES

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 15.—Col. J. A. Owenby, former business associate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, died at his home here early today.

For many years Owenby was western representative for the Morgan interests.

AUTO THIEVES KIDNAP CHILD ASLEEP IN CAR

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15. — (AP.) — Automobile thieves near a street carnival here became kidnapers when they drove off in a small sedan with Ben Wilson, 6-year-old son of John Wilson, asleep in the rear seat.

Marriage Pact May Lead to Morganza

Mary Groves Hull's marriage pact has been smashed. And instead of a husband who is hers on certain nights and somebody else's on other nights, the 16-year-old East End bride may soon be enjoying the company of students at the Western Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza.

Mary disappeared for the second time from her home at 7702 Frankstown avenue a few days ago, but she was rounded up and today is under the eye of Morals Court. Her parents told police they wanted her sent to Morganza. But Magistrate A. P. Brandon first wants Mary to tell the whereabouts of Bertha Litfin, 14, of 1815 Wylie avenue, who disappeared at the same time as Mary.

Mary said she had been serving steaks and chops in a McKeesport restaurant during her absence, but she had little to tell of that marriage pact which she suggested should endure between her and her hubby, Henry A. Hall. Mary wanted certain nights when she could have "dates" outside the limited family circle and she was willing to grant the same liberty to Henry.

Blind Man Loses Guide When Latter Steals Brother's Watch

Tom Nicholson, "the blind man of Butler street," has lost his guide. Fifteen-year-old Martin Maylon, constant companion and partner in a 60-40 agreement on the pocketfull of small change collected daily in their visits to various sections of the city, was arrested this morning, accused of stealing a watch from Tom's brother.

"I took it," young Maylon admitted, according to police. But only with reluctance did the little guide tell of its disposal—for it was a bad business deal. The watch was worth $15, and Maylon, according to police, said he sold it for $1.

The boy was sent to the Juvenile Court detention home. Tom Nicholson is looking for a new partner.

ONE "LAST DIVE" FATAL TO BRECKVILLE MAN

GREENSBURG, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—The "last dive" proved fatal for Joseph Frantz, 23, of Breckville, Unity township. With three others, Frantz visited a swimming pool at the Mountain View Hotel. Frantz went in for "one more plunge" after his companions had left the water. He failed to reappear.

Bar Ends Referendum On Judges Today

The unusual interest among lawyers of the county in the special referendum of the Bar Association is attested by the surprising total of votes cast. About 1,250 ballots were received up to today, the last day for mailing ballots, 1,211 arriving in the first morning mail, additional ballots were coming in throughout the day.

Importance is being attached to the referendum, through which the bar will select the nine candidates it will indorse for the nine places on the Common Pleas bench to be filled this fall. Judge Richard W. Martin has declared that he will not continue his candidacy unless substantially indorsed through the referendum.

FRUIT DEALER FINED TWICE FOR 'BARKING' HIS WARES

Charles Repetti, manager of a fruit store at 6240 Frankstown avenue, paid two fines in the Frankstown Avenu Police Court today, one of $5 and one of $10. He was arrested twice Saturday night, within a few hours for "barking" in front of his store.

PATH BREMEN BLAZED -:- AND RETRACED -:- TO GERMAN FIELD

EUROPA, TURNING BACK EARLY IN FLIGHT, CRASHES

The German Junkers planes Bremen and Europa, seeking to be the first to cross the Atlantic by air westward, were both forced to turn back to Germany. The artist above shows the paths blazed by both and how the Europa turned back at the Island of Borkrum in the North Sea, jumping a ditch and tearing through a fence at Bremen Field, Germany, because of motor trouble. The Bremen, which winged out over Ireland to the Atlantic, later was forced to turn back, but completed the hop to Dessau, Germany, landing shortly before noon, Pittsburgh time.

Divine Aid Helps Crops and Coolidge, Will Rogers Mutters

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15.—Biggest crops in years is reported to Mr. Coolidge. That man is in league with the Lord to give the farmers relief without letting it go through Congress, I tell you the Republicans are controlling the elements. Watch election year for even bigger crops than this year.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

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STATE CAVALRY PAYS TRIBUTE TO WOOD

By International News Service.

MT. GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 15.—Members of the One Hundred Third and One Hundred Fourth Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard, today continued routine drill and maneuvers after ceremonies yesterday in which they paid honor to the memory of Brig. Gen. John P. Wood, formerly of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who died recently.

Under threatening skies, which kept thousands of visitors from the guard cavalry encampment, the citizen-soldiers heard regimental chaplains pay tribute to the dead warrior's memory.

Capt. John H. Lee massed the One Hundred Third Cavalry on Brigade Hill for the ceremonies, while Maj. Harry N. Bassler, of Wilkinsburg, was in charge of the One Hundred Fourth.

A holiday dinner was served the soldiers and those of their friends who braved the showers to visit the camp.

4 MORGUE DEAD IDENTIFIED

Four bodies in the county morgue have been identified. That of a boy found in the Monongahela River near Boyds Hollow was identified by Mrs. Rose Zaleski, 706 Sixth street, Monessen, as that of her son, Henry Zaleski, 11.

Mrs. Josephine Jarmulowski, 3741 Liberty avenue, identified the body of Adam Kovalsky, 46, a boarder in her home, found on the Allegheny River bank at Twenty-seventh street Thursday. Robert T. Forney, McKeesport, identified the body of a man who died Friday in Mercy Hospital of pneumonia as that of his brother, Walter B. Forney, 54, 1101 Fifth avenue, McKeesport.

Earl Otto Vennum, 44, 1963 Perrysville avenue, was identified by his brother, George Vennum.

DIVORCE ACTION GROWS OUT OF DREAM SONG

MRS. EDA MESIROW

Mrs. Mesirow, in divorce petition, accuses Mme. Pavloska of luring away the love of her husband, Dr. Maurice Mesirow. In center is title page and opening bars of "In My Dreams," song written by

MME. IRENE PAVLOSKA

the doctor and Mme. Pavloska during their musical relations, which Mme. Pavloska insists was of the most innocent nature and confined only to their professional collaboration.

"Yearling" Round Steak, lb. 29c

Tender, Flavory Meat Cut From McCann's "Yearling" Steer Beef—Worthy of Any Table

A Few Suggestions For Its Preparation!

"Beef Birds" Cut a thick slice in pieces the size of a small saucer. Cut a pocket and stuff with a poultry dressing. Fasten with tooth picks and roast in the oven. Serve one to a person.

"Rolled Roast" Spread a Round Steak with a poultry dressing. Roll into a compact roll and fasten with tooth picks. Roast in oven. To serve, slice as you would a "Jelly roll" cake.

"Meat Loaf" Ground "Yearling" Round combined with crumbs and seasoning with perhaps a can of tomato soup for flavor makes a savory loaf for serving hot or cold.

"Swiss Steak" Pound flour into the meat and simmer in a covered skillet for two hours, or until tender.

'Hamburg Steak' An old favorite. Round Steak ground makes delicious Hamburg.

Broiled or Fried Just as it is. Pound or cut fibres of meat and fry as you would any steak, cooking until tender.

Old Fashioned Veal Loaf, lb. . . . 45c

Made in our kitchen, which saves you the trouble and expense of preparation. Fresh veal, flavored with chicken broth. May be served hot or cold. Gravy included if requested. A pound will serve six persons if served hot, or make twelve cold sandwiches.

Freshly Made Peanut Butter, lb. jar 25c

Made specially for us—a wholesome food—ideal for sandwiches—or a pick-up lunch. Excellent for the youngsters.

Fresh Shrimp Meat, pt. 39c

Boiled fresh shrimp meat ready to serve in salads. Simply add celery and McCann's Salad Dressing. Received in air tight containers, packed in ice. Solid meat—no waste.

McCann's Buttermilk—A Real Health Tonic

Freshly churned daily right in our own building. Drinking buttermilk is a healthful habit to form. In quart containers, 12c—or 5c for a 10-oz. cup.

Park and Shop at McCann's!

Your car is safe—each stall marked—skillful drivers receive and handle your car. First Hour, 15c.

Market Street McCANN'S "For Absolute Reliability" Diamond Square

What Do You Know?

Here are 25 questions which will test your knowledge of history, sports, literature, geography, current events and other subjects. A few may prove puzzling, but the vast majority should be answered immediately. Questions appear daily. Answers on Editorial Page.

1—What effect did the Monitor-Merrimac fight have on the navies of the world?
2—What do the initials A. W. O. L. stand for?
3—"Ye are the salt of the earth" are whose words?
4—Must an accused man in court have a lawyer to defend him?
5—By what name are elevators known in England?
6—Who was the author of "The Nigger of the Narcissus?"
7—Who gained sudden fame by a "cross of gold" speech?
8—What name is associated with stale jokes?
9—What name did Indians give to their chiefs?
10—For what did Mr. Micawber wait?
11—What is a "roundhouse?"
12—What is the English name for a movie?
13—What is the porcupine's means of defense?
14—How many gills in a pint?
15—Who was Lucifer?
16—In what book is Mark Twain the chief character?
17—What was the former sign of a cigar store?
18—What city does "Piccadilly Circus" suggest?
19—What is the lateral meaning of hoi polloi?
20—What is the length of a "hand," the unit of measurement of horses?
21—What is the opposite of Oriental?
22—What is the meaning of non sequitur?
23—What is the difference between specific and ad valorem duty?
24—Where was the treaty which ended the Revolution signed?
25—Has the American flag always had 13 stripes?

The following were awarded two tickets each to the Davis Theater, home of the finest Keith vaudeville and photoplays, as a result of questions submitted to the WHAT DO YOU KNOW? editor of The Sun-Telegraph yesterday.

Miss Laura Holman, 229 West Burgess st.
Estella Wilson, 127 Stewart st., Carrick.
Betty Conner, 2106 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Thelma M. Ellis, 529 Farnsworth st.
Fred Swarts, Union ave., Verona.
Kenneth Billett, Box 402, Verona.

Contest Feature of 'What Do You Know?' Has Been Ended

The last awards of theater tickets to those submitting questions in "What Do You Know?" are announced today. The delightful department ofr the testing of readers' knowledge will be continued, with the competitive feature eliminated.

Mrs. Edna Belack, 3246 Richardson ave.
Marguerite Shreed, 3414 Kipling rd.
Mrs. T. A. Parker, 341 James st., Springdale.
Marie Gutknecht, Box 301, Mt. Troy rd.
Monica Fytel, 3241 Oliver Bldg.
Jane Sallen, 1519 Woodlawn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Wilbur Kauffman, South Hills Branch.
Regina Falk, 2516 Oliver Bldg.
Regis Rosenberger, 525 Farnsworth st.
J. Standley, 142 Forty-sixth st.
E. M. Gares, 400 Island ave., McKees Rocks.
Albert Yost, 2106 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Clyde B. Reiter, 1240 Ohe ave.
Sallie Wallace, 615 River rd., Avalon.
Lillian Smith, 509 Island ave., McKees Rocks.
Ruth Wilde, 240 Singer ave., McKees Rocks.
Richard M. Young, 7030 Thomas blvd.
Mrs. Amelia Wilson, 18 Orchard st., Bras.
W. F. Prawley, 1505 Orchlee st.

Arrangements for the daily award of 25 sets of tickets were made through the Stanley Company of America, which has direction of the Davis Theater.

CANUTI JOINS ATTACK ON REPUBLICAN SLATE

Declaring his opposition to "any political organization that seeks to do for the citizens of this republic things that the citizens are perfectly capable of doing for themselves," Frank F. Canuti, candidate for Common Pleas judge, joined other independent candidates who are attacking the slate-making activities of Republican organization leaders. Mr. Canuti spoke last night at a town meeting in Glassport.

BIG DELEGATION LEAVES FOR A. O. H. CONVENTION

A large delegation of Pittsburghers left today for Scranton to attend the fifty-fifth state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, to be held there tomorrow. Mrs. Mary T. Horan, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; John L. Skarry, state president, and P. J. Caulfield, county vice president, were among the delegates.

BURY CURWOOD TOMORROW

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 15.—James Oliver Curwood, noted author and conservation leader, who died Saturday night after a week's illness, will be buried here tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral services will be held at the family home, "Curwood Castle."

Some of Curwood's famous works are "Kazan," "The Black Hunter" and "The Flaming Forest."

Death was due to streptococci infection.

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSE OF RESIDENCE BLAZE

A defective flue in the residence of Mrs. Margaret Lett, 8 Acora street, this morning caused the house to be filled with smoke. There was no damage.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OFFICE OF TREASURER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

May 1, 1927.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny County," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 20th day of March, A. D. 1866, I do hereby give notice that the duplicate for the several wards of the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, boroughs and townships, will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the county, poor, road, bond interest and personal property taxes for the year 1927, May 1st. Said taxes can be paid during the months of May, June and July at 5% discount, during August at face, a 10% penalty being added after September 1st.

Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, giving location by wards in the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, and by boroughs and townships.

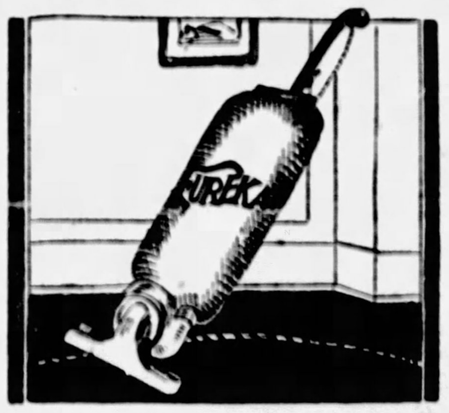
Use of the mail is advised for requesting statements and in making payments of taxes. Remittance can be made by check, postoffice or American Express money order, or bank draft (payable to Samuel D. Foster, County Treasurer), and accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope for return of receipt tax bill or statement.

SAMUEL D. FOSTER, County Treasurer.

Midsummer Sale of HOUSEWARES

TOMORROW — real opportunities to save, and to make home work easier at the same time! Spear's great 16⅔% off Midsummer Sale extends into every department of this Store for Homes. A visit here tomorrow will repay you! Use our liberal deferred payment plan freely!

$54.50 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

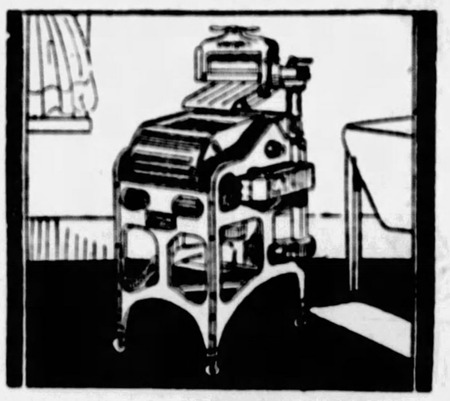


Special Tuesday $45.50

SAVE $9.00 on the famous Eureka! These are new Cleaners in original factory cartons! $8.50 set of Attachments included! And only $2 necessary to enjoy use at once! A remarkable value! Quick action necessary! Come tomorrow!

$2 Delivers the EUREKA!

$137.50 SUNNYSUDS ELECTRIC WASHER

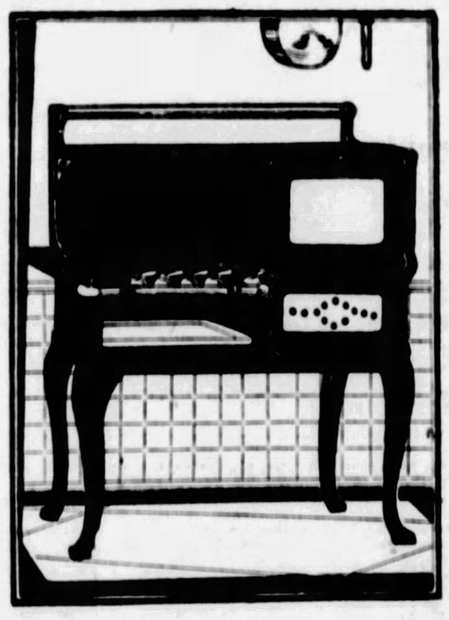


Special Tuesday $110

SAVE $27.50 on the purchase price of a famous Electric Washer! Only $5 necessary to have it delivered at once! These Sunnysuds are new, perfect and unqualifiedly guaranteed! They wash and wring! High-grade copper tub, oscillating type! Swift! Safe! Thorough! Take advantage of this low Midsummer Sale price tomorrow!

$5 DELIVERS THE SUNNYSUDS

FOUR-BURNER GAS RANGE ENAMELED & NICKELED



Special Tuesday $34.50

SAVE tremendously, tomorrow, on this high grade Gas Range! Scientifically constructed to give the utmost in dependable service! Large 16-inch cast iron oven retains heat—does not burn out like steel or sheet iron. White enamel doors, guard rail and drip pan—easily cleaned! Just the right size for the average family. A Midsummer Sale value!

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!

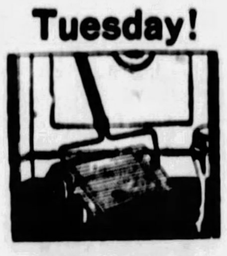
Special! White Lined Side Icers $22.50

An "end-of-the-season" special in a high grade, three-door side icer in golden oak finish! Scientifically constructed to prevent waste of food and ice! A wonder value at this "give away" price! Tuesday only.

White Bath Stools 89c

$1.50 grade Bath Stools—all white with rubber treading to prevent slipping. A needed convenience in every bath room! A real value at this special Tuesday price, 89c.

Tuesday! $2.50 Metal Carpet Sweepers 89c



An opportune selling of one of the most useful home articles! Keep one upstairs as well as down, when two can be purchased for less than the usual price of one! Made to sell for $2.50. Special for Tuesday, 89c.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

Penn Liberty Store Broad and Center Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Give Your Feet a Chance to Be Well —Have Them Examined During

Foot Comfort Week

Now in progress at K. & B.'s with a trained expert of the Dr. Scholl Staff in charge. No fee is charged for his professional services.

K. & B. Co.—Mid-floor

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY · GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA · KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH · GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE · SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

This Week Only—K. & B.'s Tudor Plate Budget Sale

By this Club Plan you can secure silverware—by the makers of Community Plate and guaranteed 25 years—by paying $1.00 down and $1.00 weekly—no extra charge—you pay only the regular cash prices. You may buy complete sets with trays for as low as $14.00—or you may select separate pieces to make your own sets. One letter engraved on each piece without charge.

K. & B. Co.—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor

Odd Lots Will Quickly Vanish at These Drastic Reductions

There are no half-way measures about our price reductions on these odd lots. While quantities are, in most cases, limited, the savings to be effected are so very substantial as to deserve prompt action.

No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled On Odd Lots

K. & B.'s Once-a-Month Toilet Goods Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. Special order clerks to take orders for delivery. Because of the tremendous selling, several days may be required for delivery. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SOAPS

Kaufmann & Baer Hard-water soap, 7c; doz. 79c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Bath Tablets, King Cocoa, 7c; doz. 79c
Jergen's Sampler Fine Soaps, box 9 cakes, 75c
Djer Kiss Guest Soap, Cake 12c
Palmolive Soap 6c
Lifebuoy Soap, 10 for 55c
Woodbury Soap 16c
Cuticura and Packer's Tar Soap, cake 17c
Armour's Glycerine Soap, 10 for 50c
Pears' Unscented Soap, 10 for 50c
Stork Castile, 12c; doz. $1.39
Bocabelli Soap, 41c and $1.59
Jap Rose Soap, 7c; doz. 79c
Bradley's English Tub Soap 25c
Imported Cold Cream Soap 17c
Olivilo Soap, 8c; doz. 93c
Floating Castile Soap, large bars 29c
Octagon Toilet Soaps, 8c; doz. 93c

SHAVING NEEDS

Bay Rum mint size, 45c
Park & Tilford Bay Rum, large size $1.09
Dickinson's Witch Hazel 23c, 49c, 85c
Barbasol 29c and 59c
Molle 39c
Williams' Shaving Cream, or Aqua Velva or Mennen's Shaving Cream, each 39c
Williams' Barber Bar, 7c
Shaving Brushes, formerly $1.00 59c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 89c
Houbigant's Fougere Royale Shaving Lotion 75c
Lilac Vegetal 25c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Watkins' Shampoo 33c
Wildroot Tonic 27c, 53c, 83c
Wildroot Shampoo 41c
Melba Shampoo 12c
Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo 39c
L'Oreal Shampoo 21c
Amami Shampoo 13c; 2 for 25c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Tonic 60c and $1.19
Golden Glint Shampoo or Tint, each 20c
Palmolive Shampoo 39c

NAIL PREPARATIONS

Mad or Mirror Nail Polish 25c
Veolay's Nacreine Polish 79c
Cutex Preparations 25c

TALCUMS

Azurea Dusting Powder 89c
K. & B. Orange Blossom Talcum 19c
Djer Kiss Talcum 19c
Pinaud's Talcum 45c
Krasny Dusting Powder 39c
Schratz Oriental Bath Powder 25c
Mennen's Borated Talcum or Violet Talcum 15c
Mennen's Talcum for Men 15c
Djer Kiss Bath Salts 89c

LUX Toilet Form, (Doz. 79c) **7c**

IVORY SOAP Medium Size, Cake **6c**

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, **25c**

LAVORIS OR LISTERINE, **19c, 39c and 69c**

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER, **15c & 39c**

GUERLAIN'S TALCUM POWDER, **89c**

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, Hospital Size, **$2.70**

H. S. WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL **65c**

POND'S COLD OR VANISHING CREAM, **23c & 45c**

PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL, **89c**

DENTAL NEEDS

Peroxide 9c, 13c, 19c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c
Forhan's Tooth Paste and 35c Antiseptic, both for 59c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 36c
Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
Pepsodent, Pebeco, Ipana or Squibb's Dental Cream Tooth Paste 32c
Iodent Tooth Paste, No. 1 or 2, for 32c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 19c
Mu-Sol-Dent 32c

POWDERS AND ROUGES

Boncilla Rouge, strawberry or raspberry—in triangular kit containing samples cold cream, vanishing cream and powder 39c
Ambre Royal Face Powder, natural only 89c
Piver's Powder 75c
Tangee Lipsticks 89c
50c Java Powder and 50c Java Compact, both for 39c
Helena Rubinstein Double Compact, natural, crushed rose leaves only. Discontinued number 15c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder $1.10
Djer Kiss Face Powder 39c

HOME REMEDIES

Fletcher's Castoria 25c
Lysol 21c, 41c, 87c
Pinkham's Compound 89c
Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c
Nujol 49c and 79c
Epsom Salts, ½ gallon Jar 35c
Iodine, 1 oz. with glass applicator 19c
Sea Salt, 5-lb. sack 15c
Pluto Water 29c
Bayer's Aspirin 15c, 26c, 89c
Fenamints 11c, 21c, 85c
Mennen's Baby Ointment 19c
Sal Hepatica 51c & $1.05
Vick's Salve 31c, 59c
Unguentine 39c
Marsagol for rubbing, 25c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

"Subs" Cold Cream Remover 9c & 26c
Frostilla 39c
Hindu Finishing Cream 25c
Rind's Honey and Almond Lotion 39c, 89c
Jergen's Lotion 39c
Stein's Cream 49c, 89c
D. & R. Cold Cream 20c, 49c, 89c
Nymfaun Cold or Vanishing Cream 39c
Melto Reducing Cream 89c
Frederick's Lemon Cream 19c
Scott's Mineralava Tubes, 6 for 25c
Lemon Cream, Massage Cream or Menthol Cream, large Jars 25c

BRISTLE GOODS

Tillbury's English Tooth Brushes 35c
Du Pont Tooth Brushes 29c
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 37c

High-Grade Perfumes

Guerlain's

Mitsouko $10.80
Rue de la Paix $9.90
Shalimar $19.80
L'Heure Bleue $17.20
Champs Elysees, 1-oz. (Bulk) $4.50
Mitsouko, 1-oz. (Bulk) $4.50

Babani's

$9.00 Afghani $4.95
$7.00 Afghani $3.75
$6.50 Afghani $3.75
$2.75 Afghani $1.49
$9.00 Sousouki $4.95
$6.50 Sousouki $3.75
$6.50 Ligeia $3.75
$2.75 Ligeia $1.49
$7.00 Yasmak $3.75
$2.75 Yasmak $1.49

Discontinued Toiletries Reduced

$1.50 Celma Double Compacts 79c
Mon Cheri Perfume 79c
69c Doria Compact Powder 19c
25c Doria Compact Powder 9c
Lenthenic Perfume 49c
Cigarette Holders 29c
25c and 49c Dressing Combs 19c
50c Metal Soap Boxes 25c
10c Ivory Finished Salve Jars 5c
10c to 25c Soap Boxes 5c
22c Culotte Hat Dyes 7c
25c Vivaudou Shaving Sticks 10c
$3.50 Tre Jur Compacts $1.29
25c Rigaud's Lip Sticks 10c
50c Godet's Perfumes 39c
50c Steel Tweezers 25c
25c Mirrors 10c
60c Wool Sponges 59c
85c Antac Tonic 39c
11c Bonded Aspirin Tablets 8c

K. & B. Co.—TOILET GOODS DEPT.—Street Floor.

SILKS

Reduced to

99c Yd.

A few silk and cotton and woolen fabrics included.

32-In. All-Silk Broadcloth Radium, yd. 99c
32 and 36-In. Washable Printed Silks, yd. 99c
32-In. All-Silk Striped Broadcloth, yard 99c
36-In. Washable Flannel—all colors, yd. 99c
36-In Heavy Sports Satins—colors—yd. 99c
Silk and Cotton Prints, 2 yards 99c

Silk Dept.—Second Floor

Domestics, Etc. — Second Floor

12x13-Inch Linen Napkins—Fancy colored borders. High grade. 95c Doz.

Imported Embroidered Pillow Cases—Finely made and finished. $1.00

Irish Linen Crash—Good grade bleached material. 15c

Hand Embroidered Linen Scarfs—Size 17x45 inches. Regularly $1.50. $1.00

5-Piece Bridge Set—Embroidered edge. Regular $1.50 grade. $1.00

Madeira Vanity and Buffet Sets—3 pieces to each set. Fine grade. $1.59

Children's Wear — Fourth Floor

Children's Muslin Underwear—Odd lot of gowns, bloomers, slips and waists. Formerly 59c, now 39c. 39c

Creepers and Rompers—Odd lot in gingham and percale. All sizes. Formerly 59c, now 35c. 35c

Children's Wash Dresses—Also little boys' wash suits. Not all sizes. Formerly $1.50 to $2.50. 95c

Infants' Knitted Sacques—Slightly soiled. Also bootees. Reduced to 29c. 29c

Children's Cloth Coats—Sizes 1 to 4. For boys and girls. Light and dark colors. Reduced to $2.79. $2.79

Reductions on Coats

Formerly priced $49.50 to $69.50. Tweeds and Twill-cords of the very types being worn for vacation and travel. **$23**

Included, also are many swanky topcoats suitable for Fall wear. There's fashion wisdom in anticipating coat needs when you can make such a generous saving. For women and misses.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Glassware — Seventh Floor

5-Piece Console Sets—Rolled edge flower bowl with 4 low candlesticks to match. Choice of three colors. $1.00

Frosted Fruit Bowls—In green glass. Originally 69c, now 39c. 39c

7-Piece Water Sets—Two-tone effect, cut crystal dairy design. Originally $1.49, now $1.00. $1.00

5-Piece Iced Tea Sets—In amber, crystal crackled, crystal cut and plain glass in colors. Originally $2.95 to $4.95, now $2.50. $2.50

Men's Shoes — Mid-floor

High Shoes and Oxfords—In black and tan calf and sports styles. Sizes 6, 6½, 9½, 10, 10½ and 11 only. Formerly $4.95 to $6.00 pair, now $3.85. $3.85

Jewelry — Street Floor

Pearl Chokers—Small size, combined with fine quality tin cut beads in pastel shades; aqua, jonquil, amethyst, rose, etc. Formerly $3.50, now $2.50. $2.50

Watches — Street Floor

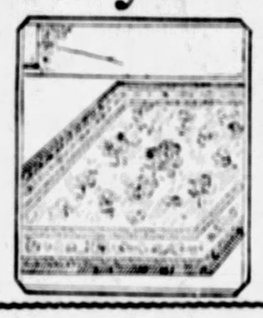
Men's Pocket Watches—Green case, fancy dial, jewelled movement. Formerly $10.00, for $6.50. $6.50

Women's Ribbon Wrist Watches—White case, jewelled movement, 6-ligne timekeeper, imported movement. Formerly $12.95, for $10.00. $10.00

Notions — Street Floor

Fancy Trimming Buttons—75c to $1.00 grades. Very special. 25c

Royal Wilton Rugs



Formerly $65 to $75 **$59.50** *9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.*

Good looking, wear resisting Royal Wiltons. Seamed and seamless. Glorious in their Chinese and Oriental patterns and colorings. Completing that room scheme you have dreamed about for the new season.

K. & B. Co.—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Art Needlework — Second Floor

Fancy Pillows—Assorted shapes for living room or bedroom. Slightly soiled from display. Formerly $1.00 to $10.00. ½ Off

Odd Lot Fancy Novelties—For gifts. Reduced to clear out. 59c to $1.50 grades. 29c

Youths' Clothing — Fifth Floor

27 Prep 2-Pair Long Trouser suits—Odd lots in sizes 32 to 35 chest for youths of 16 to 19 years. College styles and fancy patterns. Formerly $19.75 to $24.50. $12.75

Housewares, Etc. — Seventh Floor

Plant Boxes—Green finish, 20-in. size. Originally 89c each, now 57c. 57c

Poultry Wire—4 ft. high. Galvanized, two-inch mesh. Originally $1.25, now 99c. 99c

Universal Percolators—6-cup size, highly polished aluminum. Originally $5.00, now $3.50. $3.50

Star Rite Electric Fans—8-inch size. Fine nickel finish. Universal motor. Originally $6.50, now $4.89. $4.89

Porcelain-Finish Table Tops—White finish, slightly damaged. Special at $1.00. $1.00

Auto Supplies — Fifth Floor

Luggage Carriers—Attaches to running board. Black and green enameled metal. $1.95

Wool Auto Duster—With wood handle. Assorted colors. Regularly $1.15. 89c

Women's Shoes — Mid-floor

Women's Low Shoes—In patent, satin, tan calf, black and colored kid. Not all sizes in the lot. Formerly $8.00 to $12.00 pair. $3.95

Women's Satin Mules—Also d'Orsays and boudoir slippers. Plain and quilted. Some are imperfect. Broken sizes. Reduced to $1.85.

Stirring Selling in Final Clearance Men's Suits

Practically Our Entire Stock of Fine Suits to Pick From **$23**

If you have just returned from your vacation you will be glad to learn that this sale is going on. That there is a splendid assortment of suits to pick from. Business suits, Golf suits, Hot-weather suits, College suits, a few Tuxedos and Full Dress suits. Sizes for men of all builds. Suits from our higher priced stocks. Makes for which K. & B. is noted.

Topcoats at $23

Men are buying them for fall. This season's $30 to $45 grades.

—Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

Silk Pongee Frocks

Also Rayon Dresses

$2.00

Variety of short sleeve styles for women and misses; trimmed with piping, buttons, pleats, bows, etc. Silk pongee in natural color — Rayons in various colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

Basement Store.

Sports Apparel

Reduced

Sports Sweaters—All wool or Rayon and wool; striped, figured and plain colors. Regular $2.95 grade. Sizes 34 to 40. **$1.79**

10 Flannel Coats—White only. For tennis or plain; lined or unlined; slightly soiled. For Clearance. **$1.95**

Misses' Sports Suits—Plaid outer jacket with self or plaid skirts. Limited number in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. **$5.00**

White Pleated Skirts—Formerly $3.95 to $5.00. **$2.95**

Basement Store.

WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS

Women's Undermuslins—Gowns, chemises, step-ins; neatly trimmed; some slightly soiled. 39c

Women's Gauze Union Suits—Also gauze vests; 36 to 40 in union suits; Vests, 36 to 44. 25c grade. 21c

Women's "Strapless" Union Suits—All perfect; pink and white barred dimity. All sizes. 85c and $1.00 grades for. 79c

Women's Daytime Frocks—Linen, rayon and broadcloth; sizes 36 to 52 in the lot—but not in every style. $1.39 and $1.95 grades. 98c

Women's Bathing Suits—Also children's cotton bathing suits, black, navy and brown with contrasting edge. Regularly $1.00. 39c

Women's Apron Frocks—59c grade. Bungalow style of novelty prints and ginghams. 44c

—Basement Store

TOTS' FURNISHINGS

Tots' $1.00 Summer Frocks—Voiles, prints, dimities; sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c

Tots' Summer Headwear—Taffeta, Rayon and other materials. All colors. 89c

Tots' Play Suits—Regularly 79c. Of genuine "Peggy Cloth" sports neck style; open front. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c

Babies' Silk Hose and Sox—Of thread silk. Some slightly irregular. Good range of colors. Pair. 21c

Tots' Sweaters—Novelty Rayon and wool knitted sweaters in sizes 22 to 28. Reduced to. 95c

Babies' White Coats—Of fine Bedford cord with collars and cuffs silk embroidered. 89c

—Basement Store

Sample Undermuslins

1800 Garments—79c to $1.59 Grades

59c

Gowns, slips, chemises, step-ins and bloomers of fine lingerie cloth—nainsook, crepe and Rayon, in white and pastel shades. All sizes in the lot—but not in every style.

Basement Store.

Boys' Wash Suits

Greatly Reduced for Clearance!

69c

Sports styles in pure linens, regulation middies of Palmer cloth, play suits of sailcloth, striped khaki, long pants rather suits, etc. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Basement Store.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Broadcloth Shirts—Imported or domestic broadcloth in plain colors; also novelty patterns. Neckband or collar-attached. $1.00 to $1.25 grades. Firsts and irregulars. 69c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts—Also Drawers; ecru color. Some irregulars. 50c grades for. 25c

Men's Athletic Union Suits—White or fancy colored checks; also broadcloth suits with ribbed elastic backs. $1.00 grade. 48c

Men's 69c Union Suits—Ribbed or mesh union suits—short sleeves and ankle length; or sleeveless and knee length. White only. Broken sizes. 39c

—Basement Store

WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS

Colored Sprinkle Bedspreads—Double bed size—81x105 inches. With plain hems or scalloped. $1.49

Bleached Seamless Sheets—Size 81x99 inches. Of good firm sheeting; deep hem. Excellent quality for general use. Each. 88c

Feather Bed Pillows—Large size—27x27 inches; filled with sterilized feathers and covered with feather-proof art ticking. Pair. $1.69

Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches; deep hem; extra heavy quality. Each. 22c

—Basement Store

Women's Silk Hose

Originally $1.00 and $1.35

59c

Full fashioned silk; also fine grades of seamless thread silk; some irregulars. Medium service weights. Wanted colors. All sizes.

Basement Store.

Women's Low Shoes

At Much Below Regular Price

$1.65

Plain uppers, straps and novelty effects in black satin, tan calf, white kid, gray kid and blonde kid.

Basement Store.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Misses' Rayon and Rayon Hose—Snug fitting tops, double garter tops. Irregulars of 75c grades. Sizes 7 to 9½. Summer colors. Pair. 29c

Misses' Thread Silk Plaited Hose—¾ length with cuff tops; large assortment of colors; irregulars of 75c grade. Pair. 39c

Women's All-Over Rayon Hose—Irregulars of 65c grade. Season's wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair. 29c

Men's, Women's and Children's Hose—Broken lines of 25c, 35c and 50c grades. Many styles. All sizes. Pair. 15c

Basement Store.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girls' 59c Summer Frocks—Printed voiles or striped cotton dresses; short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 44c

Women's Light Weight Coats—Also misses' sizes. Poiret twill, satin and sports materials. Some fur trimmed. All full lined. Sizes 14 to 44. $5.95 grades. $5.00

Ruffle Curtains—Voiles and marquisette curtains in the lot; many to match. 15-inch center valance. Set. 50c

Ruffled Sash Curtains—Odd pairs of scrims and marquisettes in plain and figures; colored or plain ruffles. 79c to $1.25 grades. Pair. 50c

Basement Store.

Men's Two-Pant Suits

Odd Lots From Our Higher Priced Stock —and Some One-Pants Suits From Our Fifth Floor Stock

$13.50

330 suits—by actual count—in this Clearance offer! Men's and young men's suits—all of this season's patterns and shades. Single and double breasted—light, medium and dark shades.

All sizes represented in the lot, but not in every size; all regular sizes—also a few stouts, extra size stouts and a few slims. Priced for quick clearance—at $13.50.

K. & B. Co.—BASEMENT STORE.

CHINESE WAR CHIEF FACES DEATH AS MARTYR

ROBED KNIGHTS, LADIES -:- KLAN RALLIES -:- AT WILKINSBURG

SILENT RANKS OF WOMEN

Women of the Ku Klux Klan auxiliary, the Indiana Kourters and the Swissvale Klavaliers, who attended the Allegheny county Ku Klux Klan demonstration and parade. The ceremonies were held in Penn township, on top of the Penn avenue hill out of Wilkinsburg.

AMERICANISM FLOATS

Three floats in the monster Klan parade through Wilkinsburg streets, in which all visors were worn down. The car to the left shows the church, with the American flag following and the schoolhouse, on a third truck, representative of Klan principles.

INVENTS BRICK TESTER

A brick tester has been devised by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., to make safe the skyscraper buildings of the present day. The new device is portable and building brick weighs about forty pounds, but is capable of breaking the strongest.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

The top-unit makes it so simple
—SO EFFICIENT

YOU will notice that the unit of the new General Electric Refrigerator is on top of the cabinet. There are many important reasons why it should be there. General Electric engineers, in fifteen years of intensive research, found that the top-unit design was most efficient . . . and most economical.

With this arrangement, no heat is generated under the refrigerator. It all rises above. This cuts down current consumption. And the air-cooled coils also play an economical part in the running of the General Electric Refrigerator.

The top-unit means no installation problem. All the mechanism—with a permanent supply of oil—is enclosed in one hermetically sealed casing. This is merely lowered into the top of the cabinet. There is no plumbing or assembling. There are no belts, pipes, drains or connections to get out of order.

You will want to know more about this simple and unusually quiet refrigerator. Come in and see the models which are now on display. The coupon below will bring you an interesting descriptive booklet.

NAME .....
DEALER
ADDRESS .....
Please send me your descriptive book on simplified General Electric Refrigerator.
Name .....
Address .....

OCHILTREE ELECTRIC CO.
DISTRIBUTOR-DEALER
505 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

WESTERN PA. G. E. REFRIGERATOR DEALERS:

Canonsburg Wiring Co. ..... Canonsburg, Pa.
Ford Refrigeration Co. ..... Brownsville
E. E. Heil ..... Beaver and Rochester
Industrial Electric Co. ..... New Brighton and Beaver Falls
H. J. Kuhns ..... Vandergrift and Apollo
Keller Electric Co. ..... New Kensington
Latrobe Electric Appliance Co. ..... Latrobe
J. C. Moore Supply Co. ..... Saltsburg
William Murphy ..... Greensburg
Pearce Electric Shop ..... Zelienople
Premoshis Electric Co. ..... Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale
Region Electric & Machine Co. ..... Uniontown
D. L. Shaffer & N. G. Savage ..... Kittanning
Richard E. Van Cleve ..... Waynesburg
Whiteman & Co. ..... Punxsutawney and Indiana
Yough Electric Repair Co. ..... Connellsville

CHINESE ARMY CHIEF FACES MARTYRDOM

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15—Chiang Kai Shek, called the George Washington of China and the outstanding figure of the nationalist revolution, is about to fall, according to all reports. Some rumors have it that he has already collapsed.

The brilliant leader of the nationalist armies has been hard pressed and driven back to the Yangtse River by the northern armies under Marshal Sun Chuang Fang. His rear is menaced by the Hankow army, and he is surrounded by intrigue in his own party. There are rumors of disloyalty among his own officers.

The generalissimo is said to have resigned as commander-in-chief of the nationalist army on Friday. This report is unconfirmed, but color is lent it by the fact that Chiang left his headquarters at Nanking on that day with a bodyguard of 500 trusted men. Last night the master strategist of the nationalist army, who was believed unbeatable a few months ago, was at his home in Ning Po.

MAY BE SACRIFICED

Shanghai and Hankow are demanding Chiang Kai Shek's head as the price of closing the breach to reunite the nationalists. The belief prevails that the Kuomintang party will sacrifice its generalissimo, if they have not done so already. With defeat staring them in the face it is belived the nationalists are prepared to make this drastic move so that they can offer a united front to check the drive of the northern troops.

Meanwhile, Shanghai fears another military crisis is imminent. Preparations are being made for the protection of foreigners.

Commissioners Limit Scope of Audit

The county commissioners will submit records only from January 1, 1927, to the present, in response to County Controller C. C. McGovern's subpena for a special audit to determine the status of the county's fiscal affairs, it was disclosed this morning by County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich. The data will be presented at a conference at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the time fixed in the subpena for the commissioners, solicitor and other county officials to appear.

CITES PREVIOUS RULING.

In declining to submit records of prior years, Solicitor Dithrich said the Commissioners were acting in accordance with an opinion handed down by the late Judge John D. Shafer, and subsequently upheld by the State Supreme Court, in which former Country Controller Hyatt M. Cribbs was denied the right to probe records of previous years in the office of Judd H. Duff, then sheriff.

The court held that after the controller had filed his annual report and no exceptions had been filed within four months, it became a court record, from which no appeal could be taken. As Controller McGovern's 1926 report and reports of his predecessors come under the category of records thus finally approved, the county solicitor contends the controller is entitled to documents of the current year only.

The subpena issued at the instance of Controller McGovern calls upon the commissioners to produce "the minutes of the county commissioners referring to and affecting the financial condition of the county as of present date" along with books and statements of accounts.

YOUR CHOICE TUESDAY ONLY
Any Summer Dress
Sports Afternoon and Evening Dresses
$8.50
Printed Georgettes Chiffons and Washable Silks
A sale that will enable the women of Pittsburgh to obtain Summer Dresses of Daniels Quality at an unusually low price. These dresses were formerly priced up to $29.50.
• All the Latest Styles and Colors
DANIELS
Wraps & Gowns
408 SIXTH AVE.

EXPECT 5,000 PUPILS IN WOODLAWN SCHOOLS

WOODLAWN, Pa., Aug. 15—Harding High School's new $60,000 shop building will be ready for occupancy when the school term opens September 6. An enrollment of 5,000 pupils is predicted in the various public schools and Supt. H. R. Vanderslice has prepared part-time schedules for the first three grades in two schools.

BENTLEYVILLE CAMP MEETINGS CONTINUED

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 15—Annual services at the historic Bentleyville camp meeting grounds will continue until Sunday night. The meetings have been largely attended from all parts of the Tristate district since shortly after the Civil War.

SLEEP TABLETS MAKE MAN GO THROUGH QUEER ANTICS

Frank Przypinski, 21, of 1647 Mulberry way, couldn't sleep so he borrowed some tablets from a boarder in the house. His antics on the street early yesterday resulted in his arrest and this morning Magistrate John Orie in the Penn Avenue Police Station sentenced him to a $10 fine or 20 days in the workhouse.

SEIZE STILL IN FIFTH AVENUE; SEEK OWNER

A 75-gallon still was seized by prohibition agents on the third floor, 207 Fifth avenue, Braddock, last night. Mash and empty containers were also found, but the ownership of the still has not been determined. Two families occupy the house.

Day or Night
fast convenient service to
WASHINGTON
and
BALTIMORE

FROM Pennsylvania Station—and eleven minutes later from East Liberty Station—in the heart of the East End—7 trains each day to meet the needs of business or social engagements, or train connections to the South.

Two Splendid Day Trains

Number Forty-four		Number Twenty-four	
Lv. Pittsburgh	9:40 A. M.	Lv. Pittsburgh	1:00 P. M.
Lv. E. Liberty	9:52 A. M.	Lv. E. Liberty	1:11 P. M.
Ar. Baltimore	6:08 P. M.	Ar. Baltimore	9:15 P. M.
Ar. Washington	7:05 P. M.	Ar. Washington	10:13 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

Two Attractive Night Trains

Capitol Express		The Red Arrow	
Lv. Pittsburgh	10:25 P. M.	Lv. Pittsburgh	11:51 P. M.
Lv. E. Liberty	10:36 P. M.	Ar. Baltimore	7:45 A. M.
Ar. Baltimore	6:45 A. M.	Ar. Washington	8:50 A. M.
Ar. Washington	7:55 A. M.		

Eastern Standard Time

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

Thor

The better way to iron

The Thor Ironer will save time and labor in any home.
It irons as well as the most experienced laundress and about four times as fast.
Automatic control renders operation easy and pleasant.
Let us give you a practical demonstration of this great labor saving home utility.

OCHILTREE ELECTRIC COMPANY
505 Liberty Ave.

See and Hear the New Radiola 32

The first and only Radiola 32 to be shown in Pittsburgh is now on display in our window.

This new model, comprising the celebrated R C A eight-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit and the equally celebrated 104 Loud Speaker, reveals important improvements and represents the highest development in radio reception.

The cabinet is of beautiful grained walnut, 52 inches high, 37 inches wide and 17 inches deep. Equipped for AC or DC socket power operation.

On Display—See It—Hear It

OCHILTREE ELECTRIC CO.
505 Liberty Avenue

Like wings—
NO-NOX GAS *pulls that smoothly*

The original ORANGE GAS *at the sign of the* ORANGE DISC

THE magic of power in motoring comes from an efficient motor fuel. The modern motor must be properly fueled—Otherwise annoying knocks.

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel
stops knocks, pings or detonations in the motor—this insures an efficient engine—developing maximum power.

GULF

Our Guarantee

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel is Non-Poisonous and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline—that it contains no coal tar products or dope of any kind—that the color is for identification only—that it positively will not heat the motor, winter or summer.

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel is priced three cents per gallon higher than ordinary gasoline—and is worth it.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

2 KILLED, 19 HURT, AUTOS' TOLL HERE

The death of Joseph B. Lynch, 33, of 5419 Kincaid street, in the West Penn Hospital this morning, was the second due to week-end automobile accidents. Lynch was struck by a machine Saturday.

James E. Engle, 29, of 521 Hale street, was killed when a truck on which he was riding plunged off the highway in Wildwood avenue, Verona.

M. E. Guy, 76, of 1256 Wolfendale street, and John Buregage, 26, of 82 McClain street, were injured this morning. Guy, hit when he stepped from a curb in Brookdale street, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Buregage, knocked down at Forbes street and McKee place, was attended at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Running from behind a parked car in Wellesley avenue, near Mellon street, this morning, 4-year-old Harold Weiss, of 943 Mellon street, struck his head against a mudguard of an automobile driven by Mrs. Sophie Roth, of 6357 Glenview street. She took him to the Homeopathic Hospital.

In a collision of machines on the Sharpsburg Bridge, Miss Alice Zane, 17, of 3021 Polaski way; Miss Anna Sudorski, 15, of 4408 Fleetwood street, and Michael Harkiewic, 34, of R. F. D. No. 2, Sharpsburg, were hurt.

Miss Clara Baime, 28, of 30 Plush way, was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital after she had been hurled through a windshield of a machine that struck an iron pole at Union avenue and East Ohio street.

Ralph Gallina, 6, of 23 Miller street, Rankin, was taken to the Braddock General Hospital after a car driven by his father had collided with another machine in Rankin.

When an automobile driven by Thomas Johnson, 36, of 2201 Penn avenue, hit a street car in Aspinwall, Johnson was arrested, accused of driving a stolen machine and transporting liquor.

Louis Abdulla, 27, of 1062 Webster avenue, George Mahford, 23, of 44 Washington place; Peter Moses, 7, of 45 Washington place; Samuel Johnson, 37, of 44 Washington place, and Vincent Coda, of 4611 Lorigan street, were hurt when their automobile collided with another machine in Negley avenue.

In a smashup between machines driven by F. E. Stewart, 36, of 34 Hilda street, and E. W. Henry, 39, of 7343 Hermitage street, in Clawson street, Henry was hurt.

Herbert Hemp, of 218 North Beatty street, was injured seriously when his machine overturned after a collision with another car in Bellefield avenue at Bayard street.

Frank Krauth, 39, and his wife, 36, of Connellsville, were taken to the Allegheny General Hospital after their automobile collided with another machine on the Manchester Bridge.

James Marcelli, 28, of 18 Clay way, and Julia Haley, 40, of 5817 Forbes street, passengers in the other machine, also suffered injuries, and were taken to the Presbyterian hospital.

SHY AT NAMING SUCCESSOR

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 15—(AP.)—Almost two weeks of contemplation of the announcement of President Coolidge that he did not choose to run for president in 1928, finds the administration leaders who call at the Summer White House still wary in naming candidates to succeed the President.

Those who have called on Mr. Coolidge in the course of regular government business since August 2, when the announcement was given out, have included cabinet members, Senators and Representatives.

Most are regarded as administration stalwarts. None has named a candidate.

All have gained the conviction from their talks with Mr. Coolidge that he meant exactly what he has said and would not consider running for President. While silent on possible successors, some of the administration men have voiced the opinion that Mr. Coolidge should and would be nominated anyway.

Firmly refusing to amplify his statement, the President is just as silent about indicating in the slightest degree any person whom he might desire to succeed himself.

Meanwhile he is going about his visits in the Black Hills in just the same manner he followed before making the announcement. If anything, he is pursuing a more ambitious program.

PORTUGAL TO EXPEL REBELS TO COLONIES

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 15—The Carmona cabinet has decided to expel to the colonies all the military and civilian participants in Friday's revolution. The revolution originated in Lisbon and Oporto, and the demand was made that the government be reconstructed. A journal in Lisbon has been suspended.

Your Next Vacation

Take your next vacation the PURPOSE CLUB way, and you will not have to worry about money.

New members are being admitted every day. Ask about it.

Write or call for a copy of our new Booklet, "Little Stories of Gold That Glittered."

Capital and Surplus $8,000,000

The Union Savings Bank

Frick Bldg.—Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

Cash's Woven Names

for marking belongings. Woven in fast colors on black or white tape, in various styles. Names, numbers, initials, monograms. Names, $3.00 a gross, initials, $2.50 a gross.—Main Floor

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne Order Board Court 3000 Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays, 1 P.M. The Best Place to Shop, After All

For College Use

A typewriter becomes almost a necessity, rather than a convenient luxury when it's time to write a 30-page thesis. Corona and Remington Portables, $60.00.—Main Floor

High Lights of the August Furniture Sale

The August Furniture Sale enters its third busy week of selling with plenty of specially good values for every room in the house. That it is an entirely helpful sale has been proved over and over again by the comments of our customers, who search the city over and return to tell us our furniture is the best they've seen anywhere.

Bedroom Suite of early American design, finely constructed of walnut or mahogany, with gumwood, and beautifully finished dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table, bench and full-size bed. $245.00.

Dining Room Suite of walnut and gumwood, in a sturdy William and Mary design, beautifully carved; 66-inch buffet, china closet, server, table and six chairs, $290.00.

Living Room Suite, with carved walnut frame; upholstered in plain mohair, with reversible seat cushions covered on reverse side with colorful tapestry. Davenport, $148.00. Chair, $72.00.

Colonial style Secretary, of mahogany and gumwood, $74.00.

Living Room Chair, with graceful Queen Anne legs in walnut; choice of coverings, $32.00.

Spinet Desk, of mahogany and gumwood, $34.00.

Mahogany Tea Wagon, with cutlery drawer, and glass top tray, $24.00.

—Horne's, Sixth Floor—

Fill Your Bedding Needs at August Savings

There is really no better time to supply household requirements than now, when these special prices obtain:

Cotton Plaid Blankets, 64x76 inches; in pink, blue, gray, tan, yellow or lavender, 85c each.

Wool-and-Cotton Blankets, in rose, blue, yellow, lavender, or tan; sateen bound, 68x80 inches, $3.75 pair.

Wool Plaid Blankets, in rose, blue, yellow, gray, green, tan, lavender, or black; and in red-and-black; sateen bound; pre-shrunken; 66x80 inches, $6.50 pair.

Wool Comforts, covered with sateen in plain colors or figured with plain color borders, and filled with clean white wool (see cut sample in department). $5.85 each.

Wool Comforts, covered with fine French cambric in rosebud design, with plain color border, in rose, blue, gold or lavender, $8.50 each.

Madeira hand-embroidered muslin Pillow Cases, $3.50 pair.

Mohawk and Utica Sheets, specially low priced.

Monticello Pillows, of down and feathers, covered with a linen finish blue-and-white striped material, $3.85 each.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

Introducing

A New Picot Top Chiffon Stocking at $2.00

The "Horne Special" Picot-Top Chiffon Stocking—of fine, clear-textured silk—extra transparent, but with specially woven toe, heel and garter top—and in an extra length to come well over the knees—is offered now for the first time at this price.

It will be carried hereafter in regular stock, and may be had in the fashionable colors of the season, including the tan-beige tones and greys, smartest of autumn stocking shades, also gunmetal and atmosphere. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

New Percales, 30c

One Yard Makes an Apron

A neat bibbed kitchen apron may be cut in one piece from a single yard of these attractive Agatha Percales. All of the designs, gay and dainty, bright-colored and quaint, have been chosen with particular care so that they may be made on the bias, over a paper pattern which is included with each purchase of percale.

The freshness and originality of the patterns, and the soft quality of the material make it desirable for house dresses and school frocks, also. It launders excellently, of course. 36 inches wide.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Men's Union Suits

Rockinchair Make

$1.15

This number usually sells for a much higher price. These athletic suits are of comfortable plaid madras, and have the usual Rockinchair features—side-opening seat, bloused back and reinforced waistline. Sizes 34 to 46. 1,200 to sell at this price.

—Horne's, Men's Store, Main Floor—

The Joys of College Life

HERE are the means for material joy—clothes to make one called the best dressed co-ed on the campus; clothes to accentuate the brisk, rough-and-ready, unconsciousness of self which is so appealing in a certain type of collegian; clothes which, summarized, stamp a girl as "dressed to do things."

For Sophistication Veil the Eyes

The veil, in returning to Fashion, ventures very little farther than the bridge of a piquant nose, and serves only to screen the eyes in mystery and suggest sophistication far beyond one's years.

A hat of black velours, with veil of black chantilly lace, $25.00.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

One Way of Knowing That a Hat Is New

—is by its off-the-face turn, and one of the smartest means of accomplishing the turn in hats of sports type, is the tied effect, which ... be noted in this hat of dove gray felt, priced $10.00.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

A Daytime Coat and Evening Wrap

—of lustrous, black imported bokhara, with the appearance of rich broadtail fur, but the moderate weight of cloth. Elaborate trimming of gray squirrel. $265.00. Other bokhara coats, $115.00 upward.

Misses' dressy coats of other fabrics, $65.00 to $395.00.

A Dress Shoe That Is Not Extreme

The unobtrusiveness of black suede in combination with dull black kid, and the moderateness of the height of the heel, make this a shoe which will appeal to the college girl. $14.50.

New Leather Coats as Pliable as Gloves

For more than a century, the Danish maker has been turning out for the college girl, coats as pliable as her capeskin gloves. Short models, $45.00 and $49.50. Long ones, $85.00 and $95.00.

Leather coats of domestic make, $19.50 to $49.50.

Pointed Furs Are So Smart Now

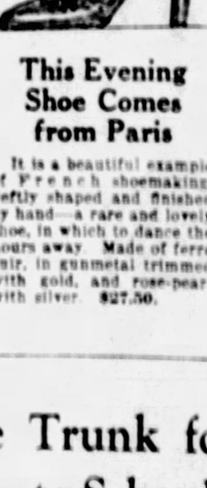
This Wear Weave campus coat of soft gray fleece, checked with black in a subtle way, and having belt and trimming of dull black cloth, is finished with a collar of pointed wolf. $45.00. Can't you imagine it with a bright felt hat?

Other Wear Weave coats, $45.00 to $175.00.

A Cloth Dress Is No Longer Heavy

Some of the new ones are even sheer, being made of wool georgette, and others are of cloths that are very little heavier than silk crepes. Pictured is a frock of a meshy, lightweight cloth which will not wrinkle easily. $25.00.

Lightweight cloth frocks, up to $55.00.



A Blouse of Sheer Angora Jersey

—as soft as your Angora bonnet of babyhood and as light as your down powder puff, forms half of this Sportswear Shop Frock, while its skirt is of heavy silk crepe. Beige, blugrain or spruce green, with darker skirt. $35.00.

Cloth and knitted sports frocks, $19.50 upward.

Dressed in Satin at a Faculty Tea

The time was when satin would have been frowned upon as *de trop* for one of college age, but Fashion has given it such simple expression, this season, that even a dean will approve of a freshman in a satin frock. Pictured, a model at $25.00.

Afternoon frocks of satin, velvet, and crepe, up to $95.00.

Marked Simplicity In Evening Frocks

That the charms of the wearer may have full opportunity to make themselves evident, the evening frock is kept very simple, serving merely as background. It may be of satin, transparent velvet, chiffon or taffeta. $25.00 to $115.00.

At right, a misses' *Deja* model of coral satin, $39.50.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

This Evening Shoe Comes from Paris

It is a beautiful example of French shoemaking, deftly shaped and finished by hand—a rare and lovely shoe, in which to dance the hours away. Made of ferre cuir, in gunmetal trimmed with gold, and rose-pearl with silver. $27.50.

Fur Coats for the College Girl

In The August Sale

$295.00

The Misses' Fur Shop offers the following, in coats which are of interest to the young woman of college age and requirement:

Silver Muskrat Coats, with collars of red fox and Hudson blue fox—

Tropical Seal Coats, in new sports models with leather trimmings—

Krimmer and Gray Caracul Kid Coats, of dressy type—

American Broadtail Coats, in caramel shade—

Black Caracul Kid Coats—

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, plain or trimmed with leopard—

Leopard Cat Coats, suited to both misses and the more petite junior-misses.

A deposit of 25% of the selling price is sufficient to reserve one's selection.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Italian Dolls for the College Dorm

"Isn't she sweet?"

"Those eyes!"

"Such lovely hair!"

"Perfectly priceless, my dear!"

That's what girls say when they see these hand-painted Italian Ceconi dolls made entirely of felt and dressed in brightly colored felt frocks. And they slip one into their trunk for that corner of the window seat where the Princeton pillow used to be. Or for the top of the bookcase. Or the arm of the big chair.

"A college girl needs something to play with, doesn't she?"

Ceconi dolls are exclusive with Horne's. Priced $7.95, $8.95, and up to $31.50.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

A Wardrobe Trunk for Going-Away-to-School

A splendid trunk for the girl or boy going away to school is sturdily constructed of vulcanized fibre, and in a size not too large for the dormitory room.

It is full-lined in blue fabrikoid material, with plenty of room for the student's clothing and accessories—hangers—deep drawers—a shoe box and laundry bag.

32-inch size, $29.50.

25-inch size, $32.50.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

Underthings That Match

The new garter belts, daintily lace-edged and broadcloth-lined under their Milanese silk, have a wisp of glove silk bandeau to match. The four supporters of the belt are narrow enough for the most exacting girl.

In many attractive shades. Sizes, 24 to 34. Priced $2.95.

Bandeaux are lace-edged in sizes 32 to 36, at 95c.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

SACCO BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE AFTER 29 DAYS

PITTSBURGHER'S PLEA ENDS IN ARREST

By International News Service.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Nicola Sacco today broke his hunger strike.

The world-famous prisoner had been without food for more than 29 days.

He drank nearly a quart of beef tea at state prison when informed by Dr. Joseph J. McLaughlin, the prison physician, that forcible feeding would be necessary.

Mrs. Rose Sacco, the prisoner's wife, begged her husband to take nourishment.

"If I am to be fed by force I will take something to eat," said Sacco.

The liquid food was then brought to him.

NAB PITTSBURGHER

Powers Hapgood, of Pittsburgh, nephew of Norman Hapgood, the writer, was fined $20 in Municipal Court here today, following his arrest, while attempting to make a speech without a permit at a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting.

He appealed and was released under $50 bond pending his appearance before the September session of Suffolk Superior Court.

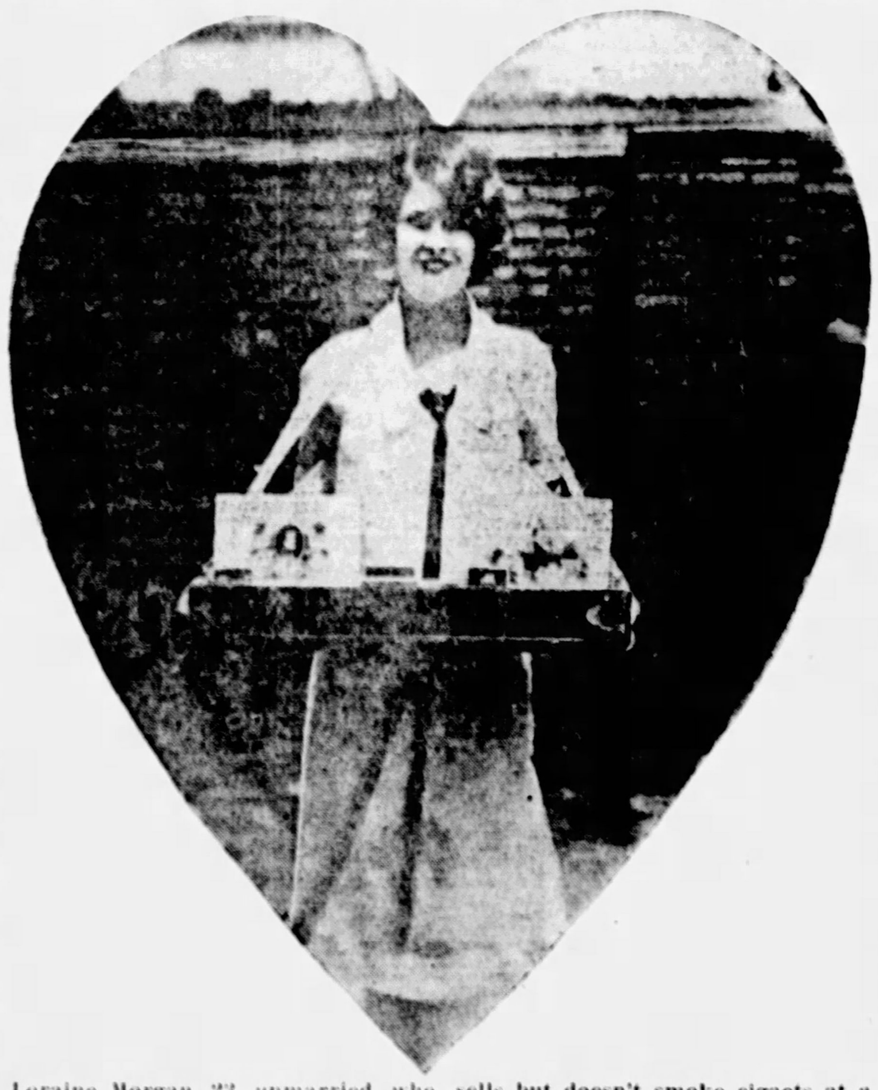
The case of Cosmo Caravlotti, of East Boston, charged with riot, carrying a weapon and assaulting a policeman with intent to release a prisoner, was postponed at the request of counsel. Caravlotti also had been arrested at yesterday's meeting on Boston Common.

REOPEN ROAD TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The old Glades trail, a pioneer road over which early settlers traveled in coming to Washington county regions 150 years ago and now a new concrete highway, will be reopened to traffic with an automobile parade between West Newton and this city tomorrow. The procession will terminate at Chess Park where addresses will be made by Congressman Henry W. Temple, J. Q. Watters, of West Newton, and the County Commissioners of Washington and Westmoreland counties.

The road is part of state route No. 181 and a link in the Pikes Peak (Ocean-to-Ocean highway).

SELLS, BUT DOESN'T SMOKE "FAGS"



Loraine Morgan, 23, unmarried, who sells but doesn't smoke cigaets at a local hotel.

SENATE WANTS VENANGO VOTES

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 15.—Judge William Parker is in receipt of a communication from the sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, asking that ballot boxes of Venango county be impounded and held subject to an order for their transportation to Washington. A precedent has been set by Judge T. J. Prather, of Meadville, in response to a similar request. Judge Prather points out that the cost of providing new ballot boxes while the others are impounded is almost prohibitive.

MILK-ICE FUND NEAR $2,000

Three contributors have brought The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund to $1,943.15. Two gifts, each of $5, are from the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania, an organization composed largely of Pittsburgh women and an annual contributor to the fund, and the Lotus Club, of Glenwillard. Jack and Dorothy Brosnahan, Edward Frantzmacher, Mary Ellen Hester, Louise and Catherine Jean Parker and Carol Graham, all of Edgeleston, are contributors of $2 to help the babies.

2 DIE IN "GAS" EXPLOSIONS

John Martin, 19, of 222 Seventeenth street, Homestead, and John Kaib, 43, of 810 Peralto street, are dead today as the result of burns. Martin suffered his injuries when a spark from a cigaret exploded gasoline being pumped into his motorcycle at a filling station. Kaib was burned when gasoline ignited while he was pressing clothes in the plant of the Sterling Dry Cleaning Company, 1399 Hodgkin street.

FRENCH, BRITISH DELAY FLIGHTS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 15.—A minor injury to his flying boat and bad weather over the Atlantic led Capt. Frank T. Courtney to postpone again his take-off on the first leg of his transatlantic flight today.

The French aviators who are planning transatlantic flights and Charles A. Levine, who hopes to make a return flight in the monoplane Columbia, have postponed their departure owing to bad weather.

FEAR FELT FOR MISSING MAN

Foul play is feared in the disappearance of Robert Roberts, 52, an insurance collector, of 9½ Hamilton avenue, Rankin, for whom the missing persons bureau and police have been searching for almost two weeks.

Mary Roberts, wife of the missing man, and his five children await his return. He is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 pounds in weight and attired in a dark blue suit when he disappeared.

TOT SLEEPS AS CAR IS TAKEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Driven away unawares by a motor thief as he slept last night on the rear seat of a sedan, Ben Wilson, 6, was found four hours later, still asleep in the abandoned car at Prospect, Ky. He was brought to his home in Louisville by county police. The boy declared he had not awakened during the ride and he was unable to tell anything about his abductors.

IMPORTS OF U. S. $509,000,000 OVER SALES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A balance sheet of America's foreign business for 1926, issued today by the Commerce Department, indicated that the nation took from abroad values greater by $509,000,000 than those exported.

Not only was the "visible" trade of the country taken into consideration in compiling the statistics, but also sums involved in "invisible" trade arising from such sources as expenditures of American tourists abroad, prices paid for smuggled liquor and freight and insurance payments collected by foreign vessels in American ports.

Summing up the figures, the conclusion was reached that the United States exported "visibly" and "invisibly" in 1926 values to a total of $8,923,000,000, while imports, in the same fashion, were valued at $8,542,000,000. The net result of all transactions was to leave foreign balances in American banks increased by $559,000,000, notwithstanding, as Secretary Hoover explained in a foreword, that during the year the world abroad increased materially its debt to the United States.

The nation seems to have done more traveling and lending than ever before.

GREENE COUNTY COAL LAND CHANGES HANDS

WAYNESBURG, Aug. 15.—Cumberland Coal Company, subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, today announced purchase of 400 acres of coal land from John F. Lantz in Whitely township. The price was $1,000 per acre.

EIGHT BREAK THROUGH HEAVY WALLS OF JAIL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Eight prisoners, seven of them being held for trial in state and United States courts at Knoxville, and the other for transfer to the Atlanta Penitentiary, escaped from the Knox county jail. They dislodged brick and mortar in the thick wall of the jail structure, tied blankets together for a rope and climbed down to safety.

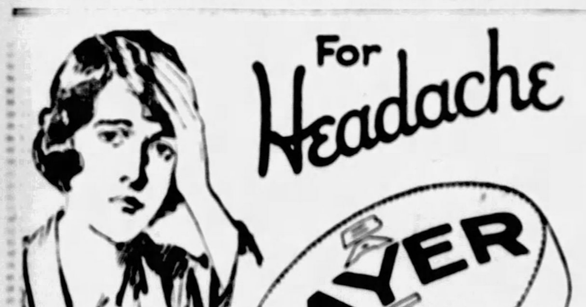
BUSINESS TO OFFER POLITICAL PLATFORMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Thirteen of New York state's leading business men have accepted invitations to represent the state on a committee of 100 to draft a platform of American industry for submission to the Republican and Democratic national conventions next year, the National Association of Manufacturers announces today.

MILK-DRINKING PUPILS FOUND BRIGHTEST

Milk-drinking children make better grades in the public and parochial schools of the Pittsburgh district than those who drink only coffee, coffee and milk or neither, a report by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research shows.

The report is based on a survey recently completed by John C. Fetterman, chairman of the milk service committee of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council; M. Lillian Cohen Snallinger, formerly director of nutrition of the same organization, and R. Roy Irvin, international fellow of the Mellon Institute, during which 80,0[illegible] children were studied.



For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Colds, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Art Students

THE Artists' League of Pittsburgh will open its seventh year of instruction in ADVERTISING ART on Tuesday, September sixth.

REGISTRATION should be made now to save your place and secure discount. (Every class is strictly limited because of personal, individual instruction.)

DRAWING, Painting and Sketching in pencil, crayon, pastel, oils, etc. Lettering, Poster Design and Pen Drawing. Modern advertising illustration in magazines and newspapers, car cards and outdoor poster boards, booklets, broadsides and other mailing pieces are offered in the now-famous eighteen month course that has produced such splendid results.

OUR graduates are designing Art work for Westinghouse, Buick, First National Pictures, Vitaphone, Bell Phone, Borden's Milk, Motometer, Remington and Royal Typewriters, Herbert Tarreyton, Tuxedo and Half and Half Cigarettes, Western Union, McClure's Magazine, Kaufmann's, Rosenbaum's, Horne's, Kaufmann & Baer, etc.

Be an Artist in 18 months

YOU have the opportunity to earn more than your tuition thru the sale of your drawings while in school. New fifty-page booklet with many illustrations contains full details; send coupon.

Day, Evening, Saturday Morning Classes.

SHOW CARD WRITING, SIGN LETTERING, EXPERT INSTRUCTION

The Artists' League of Pittsburgh, 340-47 Sixth Ave., near Fifth. R-1, 2-15

Register: Please send me copy of "Success in Art." I am interested in (check one)

( ) The Regular Day Course ( ) Home Study Course
( ) Regular Night Course ( ) Saturday Morning Course

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry, Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Store Ahead—Sixth, Liberty and Penn—Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 4500

CERTIFIED BARGAIN

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Basement Store

Just Arrived—On Sale Tomorrow

800 New Felt Hats

In Two Special Low Priced Money-Saving Groups

$2 and $3

Every Wanted Head Size! In Every Wanted Color! In Every Wanted Style! For Every Type of Woman!

Colors: New Woods, Sands, Tonybirch, Liberty Blue, Red, Green, Greys, Navy and Black.

Vagabonds, small and medium brims, Poke shapes, tucked crowns, off-the-face styles, close-fitting shapes. Trimmed in the newest ideas—velvet trims, fine ribbon trims and various novelty pins.

clearance

Tomorrow—Big Values for Basement Shoppers

Women's $1.00 Rayon Hose—Various shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 ... 79c

Children's 69c Sport Socks—Odd sizes ... 50c

Infants' Blankets—White with pink and blue borders ... 10c

Infants' 50c Pillows—Pink and blue, silk and kapoc filled ... 35c

Infants' Creepers—Also Baby Boy Suits. Clearance of all $1 values ... 79c

Women's $1.00 Chemise, Gowns and Stepins—each ... 79c

Children's $1.00 Handmade Gowns—Also Pajamas—Handmade and embroidered ... 79c

Women's up to $5.00 Tub Dresses—Sizes 36 to 42 ... $1.69

Women's $1.50 Glove Silk Vests—Good quality—orchid, peach, etc. ... $1.29

Women's Soiled Girdles—Mostly small sizes ... 50c

Women's $1.00 House Dresses—New ginghams and prints ... 89c

Tots' Voile and Panty Dresses—Sizes 2-3-4 ... 39c

Girls' $1.00 Dresses—For school wear—sizes 7 to 14 ... 89c

Women's and Misses' $15.00 Sports Coats—35 in the lot ... $5.00

Boys' Wash Suits—Oliver Twists, Middies, Sports and Flappers. Sizes 2 to 8 years ... 79c

10 Men's Palm Beach Suits—Sizes 34 and 35 only. Regular $16.50, at ... $3.50

Men's Khaki Pants—Regular $1.49 to $1.98. Sizes 30 to 42 ... $1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs—All-White or with colored borders ... 5c

Men's Bathing Suits—Cotton bathing suits—all sizes and plain colors ... 68c

Men's Shirts—Dress shirts—mussed from handling ... 69c

Boys' Straw Hats—Our entire stock to make room for fall hats ... 19c

Men's and Boys' Caps—Both Cloth and Summer Caps ... 19c

EXTRAORDINARY!

Dress Sale!

—For Misses
—For Women

All at One Low Price

Beautiful Dresses in a Wide Choice of the Season's Best Styles. $5.95

See the Dresses—Note the Quality — Remember the Price—Judge For Yourself.

Dresses of New Satins
Dresses of Georgette
Dresses of Flat Crepe
Crepe de Chine Dresses
New Jersey Dresses

Trimmings—styles—colors in a wide variety.

(Advertisement.)

Thin Underweight Men and Women Can Quickly Gain Needed Flesh

One Very Thin Man Gained 28 Pounds in Eight Weeks

Tens of thousands of exceedingly thin, yes, scrawny men and women have taken McCoy's Tablets and put on pounds of good firm flesh.

Not only will McCoy's increase weight, but taken regularly will cause frail rundown men and women to grow stronger and more energetic.

If the millions of skinny, scrawny men and women in America will start today and put their faith in McCoy's it is safe to say that at least 90 per cent of them will gain weight, health and attractiveness in a few weeks.

So why not start today? Why not fill out those deep hollows in neck, cheeks and chest? Why go on through life with sunken cheeks and narrow chest when you can take advantage of this straightforward offer?

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at May's Drug Stores or any drug store in America.

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.

LIPTON'S TEA

Thomas Lipton

TEA PLANTER CEYLON

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

RESTRAIN OHIO UNION MINE HEADS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Temporary restraining orders against United Mine Workers officials and members were granted to four coal companies operating in the Eastern Ohio district in Federal Court here today.

The mines affected are: Provident mine No. 1, near St. Clairsville, operated by the Clarkson Mining Company; Webb mine, near Bellaire, of the Monroe Coal Company (formerly Cambria Collieries); the Rose mine, near Cadiz, of the Boomer Coal and Coke Company; the Florence mine, near Martin's Ferry, of the Atlantic Construction Company.

All the companies intend to begin work immediately with non-union labor. The union men are restrained from interfering with men going to work at the mines.

CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS

Petitions for the Republican nomination at the primaries were filed today with the county commissioners by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and City Controller John H. Henderson to succeed themselves, and by Clerk of Courts John Francis for county treasurer.

James Houlahen, Democratic county commissioner, filed a petition for the party's nomination for another term. He also filed for his running mate, P. F. Keenan.

Other Republican petitions filed were: Walter L. Henderson, East McKeesport, for director of the poor; Charles E. Loughney, 621 Kentucky avenue, for alderman of the Seventh Ward; Charles Schaffer, Spring street, for alderman of the Sixteenth Ward.

In addition to filing the commissionership petition, Houlahen submitted petitions for a complete county and city ticket as follows: Nine judges, county controller, district attorney, register of wills, prothonotary, treasurer, clerk of courts, recorder of deeds, three directors of the poor, four city councilmen and city controller.

SENATE REFUSED BALLOT BOXES

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 15.—(INS.)—Judge Thomas F. Bailey, of the Twentieth Judicial District, comprising Huntingdon, Bedford and Mifflin counties, today notified Sergeant-at-Arms David Barry, of the United States Senate, that the ballots cast in the last general election in this district will not be impounded in their original containers.

Judge Bailey said that, because of the proximity of the primary and general elections this fall, it was not practicable to impound the ballot boxes. He offered, however, to impound the ballots and have them delivered in other containers to the county seats of the three counties in his judicial district, so that the Senate committee might check ballots cast for William S. Vare and William Wilson at the election.

ITALIANS KEEP FEAST DAY

The booming of giant firecrackers and daylight bombs in the Hill district today heralded the Feast of the Ascension of the Virgin Mary, one of the most important holidays on the Italian calendar.

A parade of girls dressed in white and carrying flowers to the altar at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church preceded solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m. and the festivities continued throughout the day with street band concerts and other demonstrations. The streets of the Hill district were gaily decorated with banners and flags and colored electric lights were strung about for the evening celebration.

The demonstration will continue through tomorrow, which is another feats day, in honor of St. Rocco.

LINDY LEAVES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, first to fly across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, now on an aerial tour of the state, took off from the municipal air field here today for Springfield, Ill.

Lindbergh circled the airport in his famous Spirit of St. Louis, and headed toward the Loop district. He expected to reach Springfield shortly after noon and two hours later to take off for St. Louis.

Lindbergh, who arrived in Chicago from Detroit Saturday afternoon, was to follow the route he took when carrying mail between this city and St. Louis. His schedule called for arrival at St. Louis at 3:45 p. m., central standard time.

MRS. V. LEGRANE DIES

Mrs. Vicenga Legrane, widow of Bonaventure Legrane, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bonavoglia, 1014 North St. Clair street. Mrs. Legrane, born in Italy, came to America 50 years ago, and settled in Pittsburgh where she has been a resident since that time. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, of Fernando street and the Help of Christians Church, of East End. Mrs. Legrane leaves three other daughters, Mrs. Philip Amen, Mrs. Nicholas Amen, and Mrs. Ralph Ena, of Akron, O.; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE, THIS SECTION, FOR OUR CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New

Velour With the Soleil Finish

— will be one of the smartest millinery fabrics for Fall. Of a satiny appearance soft and lustrous. It is as lightweight as felt. In rich autumn shades, such as claret, sand, chestnut, lichen green, its beauty is easily imaginable. Our Millinery Department is showing many new chic velour hats.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor

Black Satin Shoes

— are the essence of smartness this Fall. You'll like the two new models just arrived in our Shoe Department. One, a trim opera pump priced $8.00. The other, a strap pump at $10.00. Both have graceful French heels.

—Shoe Dept., Third Floor

"Cozy Cushion" For Solid Comfort

—a perfect cushion made of new lace rubber with felt top. Ideal for office chairs, automobiles, porch chairs and swings, canoes, football and baseball games and other uses. It is washable, and comes in several sizes. $1.80 to $2.50.

—On Eighth Floor

To Pencil Away the First Few Grey Hairs

—we suggest the "Catherine Day" Hair Tinter—a crayon for use between regular tinting applications. Effective also for tracing eyebrows and darkening the eyelashes.

—Beauty Parlor, on Seventh Floor

If You Play Bridge—

— you will find the "Bridge-Valet" most convenient. Imagine a pretty folder made to hold your bridge cards, tally cards, pencils and card table cover. With taped edge and metal fasteners. Makes a novel bridge prize. $2.00 to $3.25.

—Linen Dept., Second Floor

Bed and Vanity Lamps

—are charming affairs of dainty georgette, trimmed with braid and silk rosebuds. In pretty designs and colors. They suggest attractive wedding gifts! $2.98 to $5.98.

—Lamps, on Eighth Floor

In Our Popular Price Dress Shop—Seventh Floor

Style & Value Combine in New Fall Dresses

$16.50

Proving That the Woman and Miss May Be Smartly Dressed— At Moderate Expense

Frocks of crepe satin in authentic new fall modes for street and dress wear. One and two-piece styles. Georgettes trimmed with satin and velvet. New flat crepes. In black, marron glace, balsam green, copper, sandstone, wine, crimson maple and other new autumn shades. Surprising values at such a low price! See them tomorrow.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Little Women's Sizes 35½ to 45½

New Fall Styles in

Men's "Arco Special" Two-Trouser Suits

Sold Exclusively at "The Store Ahead"

Noted for Style and Value at a Moderate Price

$28.50

MANY a man pins himself down to about this price for clothing—but he wants clothing that fits properly, looks well, and wears a good, long time. "Arco Special" 2-Trouser Suits completely fill those conditions—as thousands of men have learned. Advance fall styles are ready. Choose from new browns, greys, blues and pencil stripes—2-button notch lapel models and double-breasted models. Every suit has 2 pairs of trousers.

FASHION FORECASTS

In the new fall suits—broader shoulders...coats more trimly fitted...the 2-button sack coat continues in popularity although the 3-button university model is gaining favor...the notch lapel divides honors with the peak lapel.

Correctly yours,
Mr. Stylewise

Other 2-Trouser suits in new Fall styles at $35.00 and up.

Fashion Park Clothing in new Fall styles at $45.00 and up.

—The Men's Store, on Fourth Floor.

Felt, Velour and Velvet Share Autumn Favor

$10.00

The types of hats that are sponsored by leading Paris designers. Many in two-tone velvet or velvet and felt combinations. Fascinating in their smart new details!

Turbans with pert ribbon choux caught over one ear . . . draped, pleated or tucked crowns . . . hats with ripple brims, or brims that turn up sharply in front . . . skull caps. Trimmings of buckle, pins and leather bands.

In claret, crane grey, sand, chestnut, lichen green, rose beige and black.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

On Sale Tomorrow!

A Sample Line of Fine Count Nainsook Undergarments

$1.19 Each

A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Just 310 Pieces—Each Garment Different—Made of Finest Count White Nainsook, But the Styles Are Copies of Fine Silk Undergarments Selling Regularly Up to $6.98

Costume Slips, Envelope Chemise, Step-ins and Gowns. Trimmed with white and ecru color real Irish filet and Val laces. An extraordinary offering—each garment distinctive and different—at an amazingly low price! **It will be impossible to fill mail or phone orders—due to the limited quantity.**

Silk Pongee Costume Slips Included at $1.19

Pleated bottom and nainsook bodice. Pongee is of durable quality that launders perfectly. Sold earlier at $1.98.

—Women's Undergarments, on Third Floor.

Tuesday—on Street Floor

Special Selling of Brand New

Neckwear

55c

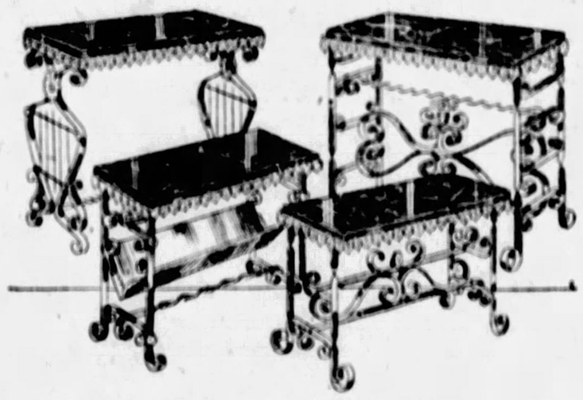
All Are New and Seasonable Ties Which Sell Regularly at $1.00 to $1.50—You Save 45c to 95c on Each Tie!

Big doings here tomorrow! Neckwear of fine quality and character at a substantial saving! Eagle Crepes, Crepe Failles and other rich silks, showing spots and figures in great variety of patterns and colorings. Most of these ties are made with "Slip-Easy" neckbands. Men who like good looking ties—at a saving—will buy several!

—On Street Floor.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Prices as Low as the Lowest—See Our Window Displays. Furniture Sent Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States



For Tuesday Selling!—Just 50 Antique Design Marble Top Tables

Originally Priced $32.50, $36.00 and $39.75 —Your Choice at $22.50

Console Tables, Coffee Tables and End Tables—in a splendid assortment which meets almost every need. Beautifully designed wrought iron bases finished in antique gold and black and high-lighted in rose color. Topped with a slab of heavy, richly figured marble. Several sizes. At this exceptional price the offering is one of the best in our August Sale!

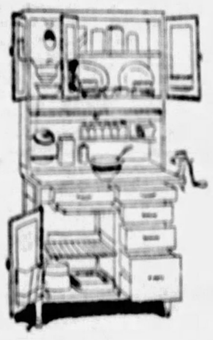
USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN IF YOU WISH

Make a moderate first payment on the furniture you select and pay the balance in convenient amounts out of your income.

—Furniture Store, on the Tenth Floor.

Save Now on Housewares!

Lowered Prices on Numerous Wanted Items —Housewares Store, on the Eighth Floor



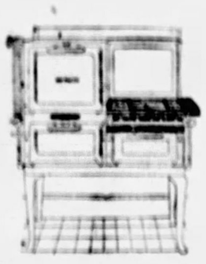
This White Enamel Finish "Napanee"

Splendid Value at $77.50

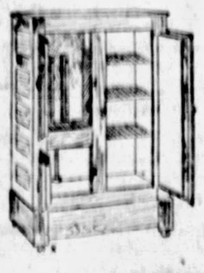
This beautiful kitchen cabinet finished in white enamel. Complete with all the up-to-the-minute features. The latest word in convenient arrangement. Sliding white porcelain finish table top, 25x40-inch size.

New Process Gas Range—Special!

Left Hand Oven Only $98.50



Has Lorain Oven Regulator and Lighter. All white porcelain enamel finish, with nickel trimmings. Large size bake oven with broiler and warming closet.



White Mountain or Gibson Refrigerator

50 or 75-lb. Ice Capacity $25.50

Your choice of either well-known make. Sturdily built—golden oak finished—side icer style. All white enameled provision chamber

Kitchen Chair; heavily constructed in Windsor style. White enamel finish. Special..... $3.98

"Napanee" Kitchen Table; white or grey enamel finish; 25x40, porcelain finish top. Drawers and flour bin..... $13.98

August Sale of Nursery Furniture

Worthwhile Savings Throughout Our Entire Stock—Four Examples Offered

Collapsible Bath Table

Specially Priced $3.95

Very convenient and useful. Well made—with canvas top.

Ivory Finish Bassinette

Size 20x38 In. Special at $8.95

Attractively designed—decorated cane panels—strong fabric spring.

Mattress to Fit—$3.45

Ivory Finish Crib

Specially Priced $10.00

Well made—drop side and decorated panels—size 2.6x4.6 feet.

High Chairs

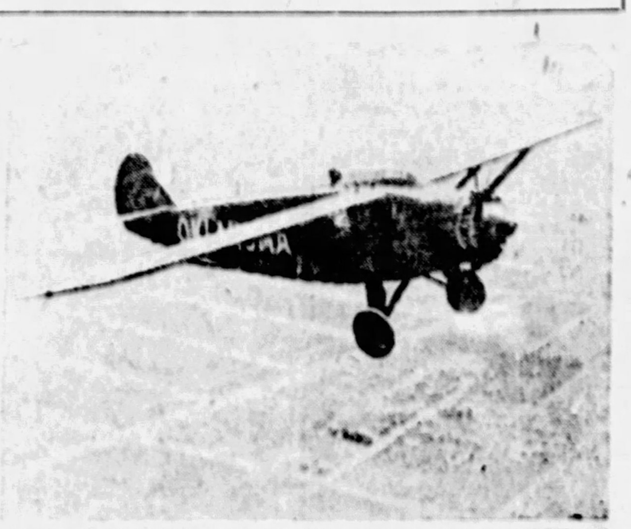
Specially Priced $6.50

Strongly built and finished in ivory with blue trimming. White porcelain finish tray.

—Infants' Department, on Seventh Floor

9 PLANES READY FOR PACIFIC AIR DERBY

DOLE RACE CONTESTANTS -:- LINE UP SHIPS -:- FOR HOP-OFF TOMORROW



WILL BE THIRD

Maj. Livingston Irving making the first draw for position in the race. He drew number seven, but was later advanced and will be third to take off. Others in the group are officials in charge of flight arrangements and rival fliers waiting their turn to draw.

THREE ENTRIES

Three San Francisco-Hawaii planes as they appeared on the Bay Farm Island Airport, in the foreground is "Pacific Flyer," ship of Maj. Irving. "Oklahoma," entry of Lieut. Griffen, is shown in the center. "Miss Doran," piloted by Auggie Pedler, is third.

NO COMPANION

The "Woolaroc," another Lomoplane, owned and piloted by Art Goebel, Pacific coast stunt flyer, also is an entry in the Dole contest. Goebel will be a lone flyer in the air derby.

DREW NO. 1

The monoplane "Oklahoma," which will be the first to take off at San Francisco tomorrow in the Dole race to Hawaii, with a prize of $35,000 for the winner. The pilot is Lieut. Bennett Griffen and the navigator A. Henley.

9 PLANES READY FOR AIR DERBY TOMORROW

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP).—The first long distance stunt derby in history, over a transoceanic course 2,400 miles out in the Pacific, will get under way at noon tomorrow when nine planes will swing into the airways for their mad jaunt to the Hawaiian group.

Seventeen, three and a woman—Miss Mildred Doran, 27-year-old Michigan school teacher, will travel towards Wheeler Field, near Honolulu for a $25,000 prize and a $10,000 second award, the gifts of James Dole, of Hawaii.

ONE LACKS O. K.

Today but one plane received official approval. The "Dallas Spirit" piloted by Capt. William Erwin, distinguished wartime flier, which arrived here a few days ago, was ready for navigation tests and expected to qualify before noon, the deadline for Federal certification of official entries to the dash starting committee.

The planes will carry nine tons of gasoline, averaging a ton of fuel to each plane. They will dash down a takeoff runway permitting only one plane to get into the air at a time. The difference between the first starter and the last was originally figured at 45 minutes, but as pep time approached it was estimated that at least 9 minutes would elapse between the two.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Anna Zeigler Eisel.

Mrs. Anna Zeigler Eisel, 75, widow of Andrew Eisel and member of a pioneer family who settled in 8th ward borough now the Sixteenth Ward, more than 60 years ago, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adam Rothhaar, 720 Spring street. Mrs. Eisel was born in Germany and was brought here by her parents when she was six years old. She was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church and of the Women's Conference. She leaves six daughters, Mrs. Rothhaar, Mrs. John Amon, Mrs. Peter King, Mrs. William King and Miss Marie Eisel, five sons, Frank, William, Andrew, Edward and Nicholas Eisel, 34 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from St. Henry's Catholic Church Wednesday morning and interment will be made in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Dr. Robert M. Wallace.

Dr. Robert M. Wallace, 58, of 3041 Perrysville avenue, died in his home at 2:30 o'clock this morning of heart trouble superinduced by the heat. Dr. Wallace was born in Pittsburgh, a son of Moses and Eliza Wallace, and has resided here all his life. After attending the public schools here he went to Cleveland where he was graduated from the Homeopathic Medical College in 1901. He was a member of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1. Masons. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Wallace, and one son, Edwin Wallace, Pittsburgh.

Miss Elizabeth Holmes.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Ann Holmes and the late John Holmes of 5546 Broadway, Bellevue, died Saturday morning. Besides her mother she leaves five sisters, the Misses Emily and Frances Holmes, at home; Mrs. Elvira Phillips, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Beaver, of New Zealand, and Mrs. Frank Wood, of England, and three brothers, J. W. and Trevor Holmes, of Pontiac, Mich., and A. G. Holmes, of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Antonette Barone.

Mrs. Antonette Barone, 86, widow of Matthew Barone, died Saturday at the home of her son, James Barone, 230 Allen street. Mrs. Barone was born in Italy and came to America about 50 years ago, having resided in Pittsburgh since. She was a member of St. George's Catholic Church. She leaves three sons, Anthony, Joseph and James Barone, and two daughters.

Mrs. Ada Painter.

Mrs. Ada Painter, wife of Michael A. Painter, died Saturday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, 704 Homewood avenue. Mrs. Painter was born September 6, 1852. She was a member of Trinity Reformed Church, Wilkinsburg. Beside her husband and daughter she leaves six sons, Frank A., Edward S., John H. and Wilbur E. Painter, of Pittsburgh; George H. Painter, of Manor, and Harry L. Painter, of Long Beach, Cal., and another daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kyper, of Forest Hills borough.

Little Girls Write War Department, Want Babies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The War Department's letter files today held another little human document, following the recent request of a tiny Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, girl for "a baby one or two days old, and if you haven't any like that please send me one about two weeks old."

The latest letter, from a lass in Covington, Ky., reads as follows:

"I want a little baby girl. I don't want a little boy, they are so bad. (Signed)

JUDITH."

2 MORE PARALYSIS CASES FOUND IN UHRICHSVILLE

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Aug. 15.—Two more infantile paralysis cases developed here during the last 24 hours, making six cases under quarantine. Dennison has four cases.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927.

6—Baseball scores.
6:05—Stringwood ensemble.
6:35—Baseball scores.
7—Dinner concert.
7:20—Song Conditions.
7:30—Rose's gang.
9—Spotlight Hour: Erna Glen, soprano, and E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor.
11—Weather, baseball scores.

WJAS-PUBLISHING-SUN-TELE.

5—Sun-Tele Sport Review.
5:15—Review of song hits.
5:30—Review of song hits by Ben Fields, Jr., and Thelma Fields.
8—Concert by the Okay Trio; Ray Seaman, tenor; Leo Mulligan, tenor; Charles Camorado, baritone and pianist; Buck O'Day, tenor; Margaretta London, pianist.
10—Silent.

WCAE (461).

6—Waldorf-Astoria Symphony.
6:30—Baseball scores.
7—Hotel Schenley's orchestra.
7:30—Uncle Ray Bee.
7:45—Show Preservation on and Game Laws, by Joseph S. King, deputy game collector, Pennsylvania.
8—Recital by Katherine McKenna, soprano; David Whitsett, baritone; with Elmer Zoller, accompanist.
8:30—Tom Tyson and his Mirabell Glory orchestra.
9—Time, operatic concert by Terruccio Corradetti, baritone soloist.
10—Jack Albin and his orchestra.
11—Baseball scores.

KQV (270).

6—Dinner program.
6:35—Financial report.
7—Time.
10—Studio recital by H. Russel Truitt, mandolin; Joe Becker, piano; E. Gilbert Wettach, baritone; Mrs. Annie O. Wilson, reader; Mrs. Wettach, accompanist.

Concerts Today.

EVENING.

6:00 KQV (270)—Concert.
WBZ (332)—Organ.
WEAF (492)—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra to WJC, WEEI, WCAE.
6:05 KDKA (316)—Concert.
6:30 WBZ (332)—All Star Trio.
WGY (379)—Schoy's Orchestra.
7:00 KMA (276)—Ruby Trio.
WBZ (332)—Loew's Orchestra.
WEAF (492)—Harmony Singers.
WAIC (263)—Musicale.
WCAE (461)—Orchestra.
WGMP (319)—Dinner Concert.
WHK (261)—Dance Orchestra.
WCAE (461)—Cavalo's.
WJZ (454)—Rich's Serenaders.
WPG (273)—Dinner Music.
WKRO (256)—Dinner Concert.
WTAM (389)—Masqueraders.
WMJ (374)—Dinner Concert.
7:30 KFAB (266)—Dinner Concert.
WABC (526)—Dinner Program.
WEAF (492)—Parisiana Trio to (WSAI).
WJZ (454)—Roxy and Gang to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, WRC, KYW, WHAS, WSAI, WSB, WRAL, WJR, WOR, WTCO, WHAM, WTMJ.
WOR (422)—Lewitow's Orchestra.
WMCA (570)—Frolic Orchestra.
7:50 WGHP (360)—Organ.
8:00 KFKB (24)—Dinner Concert.
WABO (275)—Syncopation Hour.
WNYC (526)—Piano Twins.
WEAF (492)—Comedy Singers.
WGR (389)—Hawaiian Ensemble.
WHAR (278)—Seaside Trio.
WCAE (461)—Recital.
WHN (394)—Musical Program.
WJAY (270)—Dance Orchestra.
WLW (476)—Hotel Gibson Trio.
WOW (508)—Organ.
WTAM (389)—Organ.
8:15 WMC (256)—Dinner Concert.
WJAS (276)—Song Review.
8:30 WEAF (492)—South Sea Islanders to chain.
WCAE (461)—Tom Tyson's.
WFAA (476)—Texas Collegians.
WHK (261)—Male Quartet.
WJAS (276)—Concert.
WMAZ (278)—Hawaiian Trio.
WHO (526)—Orchestra.
WTAM (389)—The Cavaliers.
WCAE (461)—Tom Tyson's.
8:50 WOW (508)—Courtesy Program.
9:00 KFNF (276)—Studio Concert.
WAMD (225)—Musical Program.
WABC (526)—Studio Program.
WAIM (248)—Concert Orchestra.
WMAZ (278)—Alcppo Drum Corps.
WWJ (353)—Ensemble.
WCAE (461)—Baritone.
WTCO (485)—Orchestra.
WDAF (378)—Melody Club.
WFBL (447)—Steamer Orchestra.
WGHP (319)—Schwegan Band.
WGBF (236)—Varied Program.
WHK (261)—Studio Program.
WMAZ (278)—Merry Melody.
WJZ (454)—Spotlight Hour to (KDKA, WTMJ).
WLW (476)—Male Quartet.
WOW (508)—Organ.
WPG (273)—Piney Minstrels.
WRC (469)—U. S. Navy Band.
9:30 KSO (275)—Musical Program.
KOA (322)—Cosmopolites.
WABO (275)—Song Writers.
WBZ (332)—Entertainers.
WEEI (447)—Irish Minstrels.
WTMD (385)—Studio Musicale.
WGR (389)—Weeks Progress.
WJAR (455)—Morgan Sisters.
WJR (441)—Goldkette's.
WJAY (270)—Mystery Pianist.
WLW (476)—Courtesy Program.
WOW (508)—Borgen's Orchestra.
WPG (273)—The Breakers.
10:00 WABC (526)—Harry Leonard's.
WADC (941)—Songs, Violinist.
WBZ (332)—Baritone, Pianist.
WFAA (476)—Dance Orchestra.
WFBL (447)—Air Cruise.
WEAF (492)—Albin's Orchestra to WCAE.
WGL (394)—All Nations.
WHN (394)—Vaudeville.
WHK (261)—Buckeye Serenaders.
WJAY (270)—Dance Music.
WJZ (454)—Moonlight Sextet.
WLW (476)—Studio Features.
WOW (508)—Recital.
WOS (469)—The Ramblers.
WOO (365)—Organ.
WOI (263)—State Fair.
WOW (508)—Violin and Vocal.
WPG (273)—Dance Music.
WSM (346)—Minstrel Men.
10:10 WRVA (256)—Studio Program.
10:30 KOA (322)—Music.
KTAB (286)—Orchestra (2 hours).
10:58 KTHS (374)—Meyer Davis.

WEAA (439)—Fidgit Male Quartet.
WTMJ (394)—Musical Program.
WHO (526)—Xylophone.
WHB (267)—Lucie Orchestra.
WGL (394)—Studio Artists.
WJZ (454)—Friedman's Orchestra.
WIAS (422)—Jazz Dance Music.
WOW (508)—Nordic's Orchestra.
WPG (273)—Studio Program.
WSMB (322)—Musical Program.
10:35 **WRVA (256)**—Organ.
10:47 **WFBR (1345)**—Radio Ramblers.
11:00 **KOA (322)**—Instrumental.
KMA (276)—Marimba Music.
WGL (394)—Vern's Orchestra.
WAIR (256)—Song Shop.
WCCO (416)—Vaudeville.
WDAF (370)—Supreme Pianist.
WEAF (492)—Palais D'or Orchestra to (WTMJ).
WHK (261)—Cliff Myers' Band.
WJAR (455)—Castle Farm Orch.
WJR (442)—Pepper Pot.
WPG (273)—Silver Slipper.
WTAM (389)—Cavaliers.
WSAI (361)—Gartner's Orchestra.
WSM (346)—Vine's Orchestra.
WTIC (475)—Club Worthy.
11:05 **WGR (389)**—Statler Dance.
11:15 **KOA (322)**—Hawaiians.
WRVA (256)—Police String Band.
11:30 **WAIR (256)**—Valley Dale.
WBAP (499)—String Band.
WGBF (236)—The Troubadors.
WHO (526)—Riverton Dance.
WHN (394)—Cotton Club.
WPG (273)—Woon's Orchestra.
WTAM (389)—Smith's Orchestra.
11:45 **KTHS (374)**—Dixie Echoes.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 **WHN (394)**—Silver Slipper.
WCCO (416)—Long's Orchestra.
WRVA (256)—Hotel Richmond.
WSM (346)—Operas.
WTMJ (394)—Popular Program.
12:30 **CNRC (434)**—Gyro Dance Orch.
WBAP (499)—Musical Program.
WHO (526)—Four Horsemen.
WTAM (389)—Organist.
12:45 **WAMD (225)**—Frolic and Dance.
WSB (474)—Harmony Boys.
1:00 **WBAP (499)**—Hawaiian Music.
1:15 **WHO (526)**—Organ (1 hour).
WSAI (361)—Organ.
1:45 **WDAF (370)**—Nighthawk Frolic.
2:00 **CNRV (291)**—Cabaret Belmont.

Features and Talks.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EVENING.

6:00 KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
6:35 KQV (270)—Financial report.
KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
WCAE (461)—Baseball scores.
7:00 KQV (270)—Time.
7:20 KDKA (316)—"Road Conditions."
7:30 WCAE (461)—"Uncle Ray Bee."
7:45 WCAE (461)—"Game Laws."
8:00 WJAS (276)—Sun-Tele Sport Review.
9:00 WCAE (461)—Time.
11:00 KDKA (316)—Weather, scores.
WCAE (461)—Baseball scores.

THIEVE JIMMY WINDOW, GET $100 IN JEWELRY

Thieves ransacked the home of Joseph Goldstein, 2116 Avalon street, while the family slept early this morning, and obtained $100 worth of jewelry.

(Advertisement.)

Make Your Own Skin Whitener with Lemons

The juice of two lemons squeezed into a bottle with Orchard White will soothe sunburn, and clear up freckles, tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and it doesn't cost you near as much.

Any druggist can sell you Orchard White, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons. Then you have enough to last you all season.

It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, neck, arms or hands at any time, and it will keep them nice and white. Mix a bottle now, so you will have it handy to use should your skin begin to turn dark or rough.

16-Day Seashore Excursion

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

$15.60 Round Trip ATLANTIC CITY

and other Southern New Jersey Resorts

$16.80 Round Trip Asbury Park and other Northern New Jersey Resorts

Special Through Trains to Atlantic City

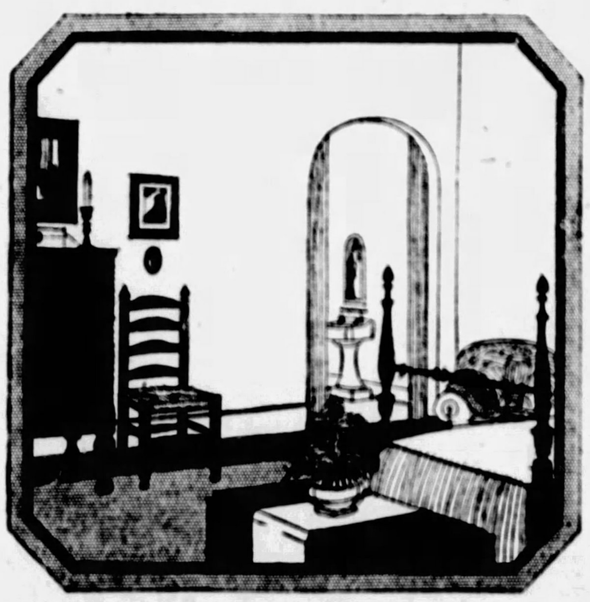
Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Coaches Through Sleeping Cars—Pittsburgh to Atlantic City, and Long Branch.

For full particulars consult Ticket Agents, or address S. L. Skaggs, Division Passenger Agent, Room 844, Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

NEW CASTLE FIREMEN MUST PAY SCHOOL TAX

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 15.—Volunteer firemen no longer will enjoy immunity from personal school taxes, according to action of the New Castle Board of Education today in refusing to consider a list of fire fighters presented for exoneration. In past years the men had been exonerated from payment of their personal school taxes for services rendering as volunteer firemen.



Walls of Beauty —and easily washed

BEAUTY in the home begins with the walls. Properly painted walls go far to make the home attractive and inviting.

A wide variety of soft-toned wall tints can be found among Lawrence Dresden Flat Paints. Dresden Flat gives a velvety finish to new or old walls and can be applied to wood, metal or wall board with good effect. One of the greatest features of Dresden Flat is its ability to withstand repeated washing.

For walls of beauty select Lawrence Dresden Flat. There is a tint for every room in the house.

Ask your paint dealer for free chart of Dresden Flat Colors

W. W. LAWRENCE & COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Makers of Pulled Paints and Varnishes for More Than a Third Century

Lawrence Dresden Flat

SALE LANCASTER TIRES

"One of America's Best"

One Year Guarantee Regardless of Mileage

This sale consists of one carload, twelve hundred Tires; fresh stock, priced below dealers' list; in fact, a savings of about 15%. Would advise immediate action, as they will go fast at these prices.

REGULAR CORDS

30x3½ Reg. Cord		$7.00
30x3½ De Luxe Cl.		9.50
30x3½ De Luxe S. S.		9.75
31x4	6 Ply	$15.60
32x4	6 Ply	16.60
33x4	6 Ply	17.35
32x4½	8 Ply	23.50
33x4½	8 Ply	24.40
34x4½	8 Ply	25.25
33x5	8 Ply	31.30
35x5	8 Ply	34.40

BALLOON CORDS

27x4.40	4 Ply	$8.70	29x4.40	$12.10
29x4.40	4 Ply	9.15	31x4.95	16.95
28x4.75	4 Ply	11.25	31x5.00	17.10
29x4.75	4 Ply	11.65	30x5.25	17.70
30x4.75	4 Ply	12.10	31x5.25	18.20
29x4.95	4 Ply	13.10	30x5.77	20.85
30x4.95	4 Ply	13.55	32x5.77	22.80
31x4.95	4 Ply	14.95	33x5.77	23.70
28x5.25	4 Ply	14.40	30x6.00	20.05
30x5.25	4 Ply	15.15	31x6.00	20.75
			32x6.00	21.35
			33x6.00	21.80
			32x6.20	25.40
			33x6.20	25.60
			22x6.75	27.35
			33x6.75	28.30
			34x7.30	31.60

Tires Mounted While You Wait. No Charge for This Service. Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

Lancaster Tires Used On B. & B. Trucks

BOGGS & BUHL

Note the Number Of Plies

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH
AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For Full Information and Reservations Consult Our
TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENTS
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES
Tel. Atlantic 3475. CHARLES G. ANDREWS, Mgr.

Ask for POST TOASTIES

-corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream.

Always fresh and ready to serve, in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 22P, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SEVENTH WARD DUPLEX SOLD

A duplex dwelling at 6444 Marchand street, Seventh Ward, has been sold by John S. Lloyd to Mary H. Daly for a private consideration. The lot is 66x115 feet.

E. U. Snaman sold to Florence S. Eckert a brick house at 5315 Portola street, Twenty-sixth Ward, lot 40x115 feet, at private terms.

In Antietam street, Tenth Ward, Walter P. DeMiller sold to Emanuel Goldstein 48x168 feet with house for $14,000.

Hilda E. Feickert sold to Max Isohavas and Hyman Goldstein a frame house and garage on the north side of Bary street, near Ruch street, Fifth Ward, at private terms. The lot is 48x80 feet.

In Bailey avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Jacob Pimpsner sold to Louis Ebersberger 40x100 feet with house for $12,000.

John DiNella conveyed to Valentine Becker 60x100 feet in Rutherford avenue, Nineteenth Ward, for $10,250.

Smith & Mott sold for T. A. Flynn to Joshua Davies a modern dwelling on lot 40x120 feet at 1115 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, for $7,650; for H. E. Schuneman and A. T. Barton to James McKinley a plot 80x120 feet in Beaufort avenue, Brookline, for a private consideration; for T. F. Lamb to G. W. Pearce, a lot 40x120 feet in Beaufort avenue, Brookline, for $850, and for A. N. Smith to E. W. Carrington a lot 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $1,275.

W. B. Dawson & Co. sold for James Arthur of Birmingham, Ala., to J. P. McCallum a three-story frame dwelling house on Sandusky street, for $6,000.

The Famous Cleaning and Dyeing Company has purchased from Jacob Pildish, et al, 60x240 feet with building in Second avenue, Homestead, at private terms.

Building permit applications filed today included:

Ninth Ward—St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, alterations, Forty-sixth street, $40,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—C. A. Kauffman, brick dwelling, 4008 Grazella street, $5,500.

Twenty-fourth Ward—R. W. Knoodler, porch, 6 Winkline lane, $400.

STORE ROBBED; HE PREACHES

While the Rev. S. W. Bachlar, Negro minister, was asleep with a revolver under his pillow in a rear room of his watch repair and jewelry shop at 2522 Wylie avenue, a thief tossed a brick into the front window and made off with watches and jewelry valued at $100 early yesterday. The crash awoke Bachlar, who hurried to the front door only to see the robber escape. He gave the police at Center Avenue Station a partial description of the man.

A few hours after the robbery, Bachlar preached a sermon at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, colored, at Washington, Pa., of which he is pastor.

KING ASSAILS ALDERMEN

Organization aldermen are "rubber stamps," said William L. King, executive secretary of the Citizens' League, speaking yesterday at a community meeting in the Primitive Methodist Church, Tenth ward. Urging a large registration, Mr. King said, "You can sweep the whole grafting group out of power with your vote." Although no indorsement was made at the meeting, the League in the Tenth ward is said to favor Alderman William Scott, Pinchot appointee, for re-election.

MAN IS RETURNED HERE FOR VIOLATING PAROLE

Failing to report monthly to Parole Officer Rollo P. McBride, as required in his parole of August 28, 1926, Joseph Schwartz was brought to Pittsburgh today from Brooklyn and will be arraigned in Federal Court Tuesday. Schwartz pleaded guilty to impersonating a Federal officer and obtaining $50 from Mrs. David Levine, upon the pretext of having the sentence of Mrs. Levine's husband reduced.

TWO ARE INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Sara Fryman, 40, and her sister, Mrs. Dora Henshen, both of Philadelphia, were brought to a hospital here today following an automobile accident in the mountains near this city when their car overturned. Mrs. Fryman suffered a fracture of both legs and her collarbone. Mrs. Henshen received internal injuries, lacerations and bruises.

BALTIMORE MAN, WANTED IN MURDER, NABBED HERE

Phillip Butler, Negro, 42, wanted for the murder of his wife in Baltimore on June 6, was arrested here today and confessed, police said, to the murder.

Marriage Licenses

Clem Lovett	Duquesne
Jennie Booth	Duquesne
Edward E. Kramer	Vineland, N. J.
Edith S. Rhodes	Pittsburgh
Bernard Koper	Aliquippa
Agnes Matasevik	Aliquippa
John Hodgson	Glassport
Chalmer (Vicky Dickson	McKeesport
Alfred Jacobs	Swissvale
Lyda Gertrude Ashman	Dravosburg
Emil J. Martenwald	Jeannette
Elizabeth Michael	Pittsburgh
Peter Winovich	Pittsburgh
Eva Roskevic	Pittsburgh
Anton Marusich	Pittsburgh
Helen Sieracka	Pittsburgh
John L. Ross	Pittsburgh
Frances McKim	Pittsburgh
V. N. Iech	Canonsville
Anna Ropan	McKeesport

New Ideas in "Kraft-Rok" — Decorative Pieces to Be Painted With the Colorful "Wadec" Lacquers

(Sixth Floor)

McCreery

August Selling of Lamps Presenting New Modes in Floor and Bridge Styles for Autumn at Savings.

(Eleventh Floor)

In the August Fur Selling

Fur Sports Coats

With a Thoroughbred Air . . . the Only Kind McCreery Considers Worthy of Mention or of Wear

Tomboy Coats of full-furred Australian Opossum—the near equivalent in service value of Raccoon. August Selling, **$195.00**

Sports Coats of Kangaroo with ample shawl collars and cuffs of fine soft Raccoon—a clever novelty of the season, August Selling, **$195.00**

Russian Pony Coats of well-marked pelts, in natural shades trimmed with Beaver, Fitch, Leopard and Fox, **$150.00, $195.00 and $275.00**

Silver Muskrat Coats—chic examples of the vogue for grey—in self or Beaver trimmed modes. August Selling, **$245.00 and $265.00**

European Ocelot Coats in the sports manner with collars of Beaver, Natural Skunk or Raccoon, August Selling, **$245.00 and $265.00**

Nutria Coats of extra fine quality, effectively styled with harmonizing Squirrel trimming, August Selling, **$395.00**

American Broadtail Coats with Baum Marten scarfs in the new double skin fashion, August Selling, **$395.00**

Leopard Coats of beautiful markings with generous collars and cuffs of Brown Beaver, August Selling, **$595.00**

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Interesting Reductions on

French Voile Frocks

Deftly Fashioned by Hand of Exquisitely Sheer Voiles—All Are Imported

$10.00

(Formerly $12.95 to $18.50)

Frocks that make one of the most desirable groups we have shown this season — beautifully styled and painstakingly sewn, with hand embroideries, fine tucks, real laces. All white—solid pastels—flowered voiles—also extremely fine linen dresses at the same price.

Women and misses who appreciate the finer cotton modes and who understand quality will be quick to choose one or more of them!

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Sheets and Pillow Cases in August Selling

"Mohawk" Sheets

81x90-inch size	95c
63x99-inch size	$1.00
81x99-inch size	$1.19

"Mohawk" Pillow Cases

42x36-inch size	29c
45x36-inch size	32c

"Wamsutta" Hemstitched Sheets

63x 99-inch size, each	$3.75
63x108-inch size, each	$4.00
72x 99-inch size, each	$4.00
81x 99-inch size, each	$4.50
81x108-inch size, each	$5.00
90x108-inch size, each	$5.75

"Pequot" Pillow Cases

42x36-inch size	32c

"Pequot" Sheets

63x99-inch size	$1.35
81x99-inch size	$1.50

"McCreery Quality" Sheets

63x 99-inch size	$1.50
72x 99-inch size	$1.60
81x 99-inch size	$1.75
81x 90-inch size	$1.60
81x108-inch size	$1.90
90x108-inch size	$2.05

"McCreery Quality" Pillow Cases

42x36 -inch size, each	40c
42x38½-inch size, each	42c
45x36 -inch size, each	42c
45x38½-inch size, each	45c

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

$18.00

Appreciate, first of all, that this cabinet is *solid mahogany*. The legs are gracefully fluted and the whole is hand rubbed to a soft, satin finish—illustrating the exquisite character of the August-priced occasional pieces available at McCreery's now.

Every Piece of McCreery Furniture Reduced for the August Selling

(McCreery—Eighth Floor)

An Exclusive Presentation Tomorrow

MERVILLE Semi-Service Stockings

$1.65

Shown for the first time tomorrow — these created-for-McCreery semi-service silk stockings — a companion offering to chiffon silk Merville hosiery so warmly acclaimed by Pittsburgh women last week.

Smartly full-fashioned, in a well fitting manner, of pure, clear silk that is sheer enough for chic and firm enough for service—42 gauge sheerness and 7-strand for durability. Their garter tops lined with soft mercerized lisle—toes and soles of a matching quality of lisle.

Par excellence, the preferred stockings for Autumn. In nine correct tones that are a well-blended harmony with the new shoes:

Atmosphere	*Sandust*	*Grain*
Flesh Pink	*Shell Grey*	*Black*
Light Gunmetal	*Evenglow*	*White*

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Second Day of a Great Event—Special

Travel Coat Selling

Choose the Finest Models for Fall, 1927 —Sixteen Approved Styles Purposely Fashioned for This Event

$39.00

Stunning coats that merit your very best attention! A popular price at the very beginning of the season. See their striking originality in models for the small miss, miss or matron. The styles, fabrics and furs were all of our own choosing. All handsomely lined with silk and fully interlined.

Patterns in Fascinating Variety

Diamond motifs, the maltese cross, gay plaids, shadow plaids and stripes, fine checks and Persian effects combining two or three new colors. The large mushroom collars of platinum, natural and Eclipse wolf, skunk-dyed fitch or Jap and kit fox.

In Sizes 13 to 17, 14 to 18 and 36 to 46

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Presenting "SABRUVIA" Footwear

A Triumph of Subtle Design and Thorough Execution—These Autumn Modes By Skilled Italian Artists of the Awl and Last—to Be Offered Exclusively at McCreery in Pittsburgh.

$8.00

The initial showing includes two modes in the fashion-favored browns and two creations in black patent colt. A broad-strapped buckle shoe with kid vamp of the new sheritone brown and matching suede quarter—a similar mode entirely of tan calf—a narrow strapped black patent colt model with cut-out quarter—a slender cross-strap design in black patent colt.

Each a Fashion of Decided Grace and Practicability. Built With Combination Lasts Assuring Well-Fitting Heels . . . and Turned by Hand

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

New!

Lattice-Weave Stationery

Something entirely new and different in social stationery—another "McCreery Exclusive" presentation.

72 sheets in box	75c
Package of long envelopes to match	45c

Long slender sheets of fine white linen paper in a smart new weave suggestive of a lattice. Bizarre enough to be decidedly new—conservative enough to win the acceptance of women who respect the best social usage.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New Silks

Imported Velveteens

A highlight of the Autumn mode for coats, suits, dresses, blouses—an excellent costume weight presented in the correct new tones. 36 inches wide. Yard

$2.95

Crepe-Back Satin

The lustrous, soft silks that appear in the chic new frocks for immediate wear—shown at McCreery's in a complete new color range. 39 to 54 inches wide. Yard

$2.50 up to $4.95

Marilyn Crepe

A favorite McCreery quality of all-silk washable costume fabric now ready in the new-season colors. Sheer enough to be timely — firm enough to drape artfully. 29 inches wide. Yard

$2.95

(McCreery—Second Floor)

August Selling of

Blankets

Scores to choose from — McCreery qualities especially secured and offered at remarkable savings.

All-Wool Blankets

$6.45 Pair

Virgin wool—soft textures in rose, blue, grey, tan, or orchid plaided with white in block plaids. 66x80 inches—sateen bound.

Fine Wool Blankets

$8.95 Pair

Pure wool woven close and firm—rose, orchid, blue, tan, gold and grey plaided with white. 66x80 inches—sateen bound—fluffy and warm.

Wool Plaid Blankets

$10.45 Pair

The "McCreery Special"—double blanket, double bed size—fine and soft. Rose, gold, tan and blue—70x80 inches.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

In Time for the School Season Beginning September 6th—McCreery's Semi-Annual Selling

Boys' Puritan Blouses and Collegiate Junior Shirts

The Same Splendid Grades That Have Brought These Semi-Annual Events to the Enthusiastic Approval of Thrifty Mothers

85c

More shirts and more variety than we have ever offered before—so that every Mother and Son may be agreed upon several suitable and becoming models for school and for dress. All of colorfast materials of unquestionable durability.

The Fabrics	*The Styles*
Woven Madras	*Collar-attached Blouses in sizes 7 to 15.*
Tan and White Pongee	*Eton and Button-On styles, sizes 4 to 10.*
Fancy Colored Madras	*Junior Shirts, 8 to 14 years, in neck sizes 11½ to 13.*
Tan and White Madras	
Fancy Figured Broadcloth	
Tan and White Broadcloth	

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

DAILY HAPPENINGS ∴ ∴ ∴ IN PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth L. Oliver Becomes Bride Of Dudley G. Irwin at Church Ceremony

ONLY the immediate families were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth L. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oliver, of Home avenue, Avalon, and Dudley G. Irwin, of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Irwin, of Philadelphia, which took place this morning at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, with the Rev. E. W. Porter officiating. A breakfast in the Duquesne Club followed the ceremony. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will be at home in Walnut road, Ben Avon.

* * *

Miss Marion Lucile Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Irons, of Brighton road, Ben Avon, has chosen Thursday, September 1, as the date for her marriage to Alexander Haft Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roberts, of the East End. The date was announced Friday night at a bridge party given by Miss Irons' sister, Miss Verna M. Irons. Four tables were in play.

* * *

Saturday, September 10, is the date selected by Miss Mildred Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Guy, of Ridge avenue, Crafton, for her marriage to Earl Johnston Rigdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rigdon, of Bellevue. The ceremony will be performed that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church. Announcement of the date was made Saturday afternoon at a bridge tea given by Miss Frances Gay, sister of the prospective bride.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Sperter, of Saline avenue, was hostess Saturday at a bridge luncheon in the Rittenhouse in honor of Miss Anna Kathryn Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Keller, of South Aiken avenue, whose marriage to Jacob Lewis Kendall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis Kendall, of the Schenley Apartments, will be announced Thursday. Four tables were in play.

* * *

Miss Mary Hackett and Miss Anna E. Douglas, of Ellsworth avenue, have left for Yellowstone Park. They will go to Denver later and will spend a fortnight in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown, Jr., and their small daughter, Elizabeth Suydam Brown, of Sewickley Heights, are guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker Suydam, of Darlington road, at their cottage at Bay Head, N. J.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Winnette, of Murray avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter and daughter, Gladys Baxter, of St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

Miss Lorna Jane Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burt, of Kennebec street, is visiting Miss Virginia Davis at her summer home near Harrisburg.

* * *

Mrs. William Bradley, of Sherrod street, entertained in her home Friday night in honor of her house guests, Miss Lillian Jeske, of West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Velma Rose Musser, of New Bethlehem, and Fonville Scholl, of Emsley, Ala., were also guests.

* * *

Mrs. Edward McEntee, Mrs. William Habigan, Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. William Fink, Mrs. Samuel Fairley and Mrs. James Greer comprise the committee in charge of a card party to be held tomorrow night in the St. Francis Xavier School hall.

* * *

Miss Kathryn M. Sexman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sexman, of McPherson boulevard, has chosen August 24 as the date for her marriage to James V. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, of Regent Square.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy G. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Henderson, of Detroit, to Franklin D. Small, of this city, son of Mrs. August B. Small, of Columbus, O.

* * *

Wednesday is the date chosen by Miss Loretta C. Lehner, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Lehner, of Penn street, Verona, for her marriage to Walter J. Donough, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Donough, of Gallitzin, Pa. The ceremony will be performed that morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Verona.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ingram, of Highland avenue, will sail September 1 for a trip to Europe.

WILL BE DEBUTANTE

Miss Mary C. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Aylesboro avenue, is to make her debut next season.

MISS MARY C. LEWIS

UNBOBBED TRESSES TRIUMPH

CURLS IN GLORY

Long curls, an echo of yesteryear, came into their glory in the contest for the title of "Miss Pittsburgh" and the right to represent this city at Atlantic City. Miss Mary Millnack, 19, Carnegie, "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927," owns both the curls and the smile above.

ALSO UNBOBBED

Miss Margaret Morgan, 18, 206 Triana street, Carrick, alternate "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927," made it a clean sweep for long tresses, although her dark, Spanish type is distinctly different from that of "Miss Pittsburgh." She weighs 136 pounds and is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall.

Yes, the Dream's True, She's Miss Pittsburgh

I didn't know how much I appreciated my honor until Saturday night. When I went to bed I couldn't realize that it was real. But when I awoke Sunday morning, I said, well, it must be true for I had my cup and ribbon, but I couldn't get over the excitement. To be real frank, I don't know how to express myself, it was just too wonderful for words. I realize now that it was not all a dream.

When we were in line, I must confess, there was little confidence in my heart that I would be the lucky girl, but I decided I would smile and try my best. As the judges went through their work of elimination it felt ever so good to be picked out. But when the five judges were each picking one girl for the final eliminations and I was passed by several of them I really did not think I would get out to the final line. When I heard one of the last judges call my number I was so excited I didn't really know what thoughts were in my mind. I could hear the audience applauding all around me and that gave me my first real confidence. But I was not sure, because the girls who were picked with me were so lovely.

Then when the judges took us into conference and talked with us I didn't think I had a chance. It passed through my mind that I did not have the schooling and personality that my opponents could display. When the judges eliminated us to three girls and I was one of them, I thought it would only be a few minutes until my chances would be gone. If I was nervous during the elimination I can't begin to tell how I felt as the judges again voted and eliminated one more girl.

Just two of us remained and it was only a question of who would be "Miss Pittsburgh" and her alternate. I knew Miss Margaret Morgan was so lovely and charming I gave up all hopes of being the titleholder and had accepted in my own mind the honor of being her alternate. And that honor would have meant so much to me. It was in my thoughts so much that I had virtually concluded to myself that it would be my award.

Then the judges balloted. Their decision was made and it rested between us two girls. Oh, how nervous you can be for a minute. The announcement was made. I was "Miss Pittsburgh 1927." I would have liked to have seen myself in the mirror just to know the expression that must have passed over my face. Then when Miss Morgan and myself were introduced to the audience and the tremendous applause started, I just stopped thinking.

I feel a great responsibility with the honor. It will mean that I am to be considered the representative girl of Greater Pittsburgh and upon my ability rests the chances whether our city will have the title of "Miss America." I really do not expect to bring back this big honor, but will do my best. And all my friends and supporters, I want to thank you for the confidence you placed in me at the Willows. I hope I can fulfill your future hopes.

Mary Millnack

MUSICAL CLUB TO HOLD PRESIDENT'S DAY OCT. 18

A reception by the board of governors and the officers will mark president's day of the Tuesday Musical Club which will be held October 18 in upper Memorial Hall. Mrs. P. F. Rohrer, the retiring president, will be in charge. The regular meetings will begin on November 1, when Miss Else Sternadorf will have charge of a miscellaneous program which will be followed on November 15 with a program in charge of Mrs. Charles N. Boyd. Mrs. Frank D. Newbury will arrange the first choral program of the season, set for November 29, which will be directed, as usual, by Charles N. Boyd. Mr. Boyd will conduct his customary study classes at 1 o'clock on program days. The Christmas program will consist of the composition which won the prize at the Chicago convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, a cantata, and will be under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer. It is even possible that the composer, Miss May Strong, may be present. An artist's program on January 3 will be presented by Mme. Gordova, pianist. Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson will have charge of the January 17 miscellaneous program and the junior clubs will make their annual appearance January 31, while for February 14 Mrs. Walter E. Chase and Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill will arrange an opera program. The annual manuscript presentation will be made February 28 under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Rodde Emery, chairman of the manuscript section. Miss Helen Roessing will direct an ensemble program March 13 and Mrs. James H. Greene will be in charge of an evening meeting, March 27, at which a program of sacred music will be given in St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, East Liberty. Constance Eberhart, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Richmond Eberhart, formerly of Pittsburgh, will be soloist with the choral at its concert on April 10 and for the second recital that month Mrs. Anne Hagmeier Woesteboff will direct an American program, the season closing May 8 with the annual luncheon and business meeting in the Hotel Schenley.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000
BASEMENT STORE

Second Day of the Infants' Wear Sale

Savings of ⅓ and ½

A saving opportunity resulting from special purchases made for this event. Only 2 days left for mothers to replenish the babies' wearables at these exceptionally low prices. Every item means special savings.

Jap Silk Robes Imported—of silk in pink or blue. Long or short styles. Reg. 2.00 — 1.00

Infants' Dresses Also gertrudes. Nanette make. Of batiste—trimmed. Long or short styles—each — 95c

Flannelette Wear Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos. Long or short styles. Of fine flannelette, at only — 39c

Babies' Booties Hand-crocheted yarns, knee length or short styles, pink or blue trims, at only — 25c

Rubber Sheets Rubber or rubberized in white only. Size 27x36. Regularly sold for 75c — 50c

Sample Sweaters Of fine all-wool yarn. Shown in pink, white or trimmed. Regularly 1.50 and 2.00 — 1.00

Silk and Wool Hose Irregulars of the 69c grade. In white only. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pair — 39c

50c Rubber Pants Of heavy rubber. Irregulars of Quicksilp make. All colors and sizes, at pair — 29c

Tots' Creepers Cinderella make. Of broadcloth, gingham, chambray. All sizes from 1 to 3—unusual at only — 1.00

Baby Knit Capes All-wool yarns in pink or blue—plain or brushed wool collars, priced at only — 1.00

Infants' Sacques Hand-crocheted of yarns in white, pink or blue trims. Regularly 1.00, at — 69c

Richelieu Shirts Of cotton and wool or silk and wool. Button front or double-breasted. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular 1.00 — 69c

Infants' Gertrudes Also dresses. Of nainsook in long or short styles. Neatly trimmed, at only — 59c

Cotton Crib Blankets In plain pink or blue, also blocked patterns, size 30x40 inches — 50c

39c Pillow Cases Made of a fine heavy quality muslin with hemstitched hems. Size 13x21 inches. On sale at — 25c

50c Rubber Bibs Heavy rubber sleeve bibs in pink or blue. Irregulars of 50c grade — 29c

(Kaufmann's—Infants' Wear Department—Basement Store)

500 Seamless Ripple
BED SPREADS
Fast Color 1.95 *Size 81x108*

Splendid quality—nicely rippled in wide and narrow stripes of pink and white, blue and white, gold and white. Square corners and neatly scalloped and over stitched. Extra length allows for pillow cover. Very attractive, easily laundered and requires no ironing. An exceptionally low price for this quality spread.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. ATlantic 1000.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Regularly 1.39
Ruffle Curtains
69c Pair

700 pairs white, cream and ecru dotted marquisette ruffle curtains with generously wide ruffles of same material. Finished 2¼ yards long—complete with tie backs to match. Slight irregularity in weave, but will launder nicely.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale of Summer Frocks

3 for 5 OR 1.69 EACH

Note the materials:

Rayon Ginghams, Printed Dimities, Checked Percales, Fine Organdies, Printed Batistes, All-Over Prints

Over 25 charming styles all distinctly new and different. Some embroidered or trimmed in contrasting colors, others more tailored. Basque frocks with large organdie collars, straightline, two-piece and criss-cross effects. Short or sleeveless styles—checks, plaids, polka dots and flower designs. Suitable for most every occasion.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Stout Sizes 48 to 54

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

2700 Pairs
Women's & Children's Shoes Reduced for Clearance

From our Third Floor, Fifth Floor and Basement—Most all sizes in lot but not a complete size range in every style.

Children's Pumps 800 children's and girls' pumps and ties in an assorted lot. Priced according to size.
2½ to 6 ..... 2.45
8½ to 2 ..... 1.95

Women's Pumps 400 pairs of women's white kid pumps in a wide range of styles—but not all sizes. Priced less than half in groups of ..... 2.65 and 3.25

Women's Oxfords An assorted lot of 800 pair Women's novelty straps and oxfords—not all sizes. Priced remarkably low at 2.90

Women's Strap Pumps Reg. 4.95 strap pumps and oxfords. Most all sizes in this lot. Priced for clearance at 2.45

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Makes keen appetites KEENER

No matter how good your appetite may be, Heinz Tomato Ketchup will make it even better.

Luscious red tomatoes grown from Heinz pedigreed seed and ripened in the sun. Expertly cooked with Heinz own mellow vinegar and sugar and pungent spices. A thick, rich delicious condiment that you never tire of.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup improves simple cold meats, adds interest to stews and second day roasts and gives your hot-weather appetite a cold-weather eagerness. Keep Heinz Tomato Ketchup on the table always · *The taste is the test.*

HEINZ tomato Ketchup
The Largest 57 *Selling Ketchup*

AND REMEMBER—
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES ARE REASONABLE IN PRICE

THE DIAMOND DICTIONARY

BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS—Some dealers call nearly all diamonds blue-white. If there is not enough blue to recognize, it is not a blue-white diamond. The color actually exists and is not at all imaginary. Many blue-white diamonds have cracks, fissures, buttles, sprays of carbon and other imperfections.

THAT'S WHY *Before You Buy* CONSULT A DIAMOND EXPERT
The HARDY & HAYES Co.
Hardy & Hayes Building
Wood St. at Oliver Ave. Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

Youth's Rule
in skin care to keep that schoolgirl complexion
By NORMA SHEARER

BEAUTIFUL complexions MAY be guarded easily if one will only learn this simple beauty rule.

Today thousands credit it with added charm and loveliness—with keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Yet of itself it is simple and economical, unlike most "rules" for skin care.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap. Massage its balmy olive and palm oil lather into the skin. Then rinse with warm water, and follow with a dash of cold.

Do this regularly, and especially at night, for one week. Note how much better your skin. Use powder and make up all you wish. But never leave them on over night. If your skin is inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream.

That marks the modern idea in beauty culture — the *proved* formula for keeping "that schoolgirl complexion."

But be sure you get the real Palmolive. A soap made solely for the purpose; to guard your skin. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Its results are proved by countless schoolgirl complexions everywhere.

Get Palmolive now. Use no other on your face. Experimenting with unproved soaps is a folly. Good complexions are too priceless for that. The Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

(Advertisement)

SLEEP AWAY YOUR FRECKLES

Pleasant Soap Removes Them in a Few Days Results Guaranteed

If homely freckles appear you can easily and quickly wash them off while you sleep with Stiefel's Freckle Soap.

Stiefel's Freckle Soap acts in a natural, harmless way.

Leave the pleasant, creamy lather on overnight. Wash it off in the morning. And within a week your skin will be white and lovely once more.

Stiefel's medicated soaps have been known, used and prescribed by physicians since 1847. Ask your doctor.

So sure are the results of Stiefel's Freckle Soap that local druggists are authorized to return your money if it does not rid you of freckles.

Mailed direct upon receipt of 75 cents to J. D. Stiefel, Inc., 746 Pearl St., N. Y. C.

(Advertisement)

Peel Your Face To Youthful Beauty

Nature causes the skin to peel off in tiny, unseen particles, renewing the complexion naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up, causing the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do at such times is to assist nature by using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store, and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, young and velvety. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.

PRETTY—AND BRIGHT

MISS MARGARET TINNEY

Intelligence tests were resorted to when too much pulchritude faced the judges in the contests for the title of "Miss Pontiac." The honor fell to Miss Margaret Tinney, whose black curly hair and brown eyes add to the other charms which made her a winner in a field of more than a half hundred pretty girls. She will compete for the title "Miss America, 1927."

Place in Prince's Party Won by New Charmer

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE WIRE.

GALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 15.—Canadian debutantes and matrons who were positive last week that the Prince of Wales had fallen in love with Miss Valerie Jones, amateur actress of Ottawa, had changed their minds today—for there is a new star on the prince's horizon.

She is Miss Doris McCarter, a brunette debutante ranked high in the social register of Edmonton, the provincial capital.

Miss McCarter was the prince's partner at the Lieutenant Governor's ball in Edmonton. Three minutes before the prince's two cars were hooked onto the regular night train from Edmonton to Calgary after the party, a young lady in evening dress jumped aboard one of the regular Pullman cars. It was Doris McCarter, on her way to Calgary for tonight's hunt ball, at which the prince will be the guest of honor.

While here Miss McCarter is the guest of Mrs. Edmund Taylor. Mrs. Taylor announced that tomorrow Miss McCarter will go to Banff, where the prince is to be tomorrow and Wednesday. It was also said that Miss McCarter probably would go to the Pacific coast for the duration of the prince's stay.

50, MAROONED, TAKEN FROM ISLAND

By International News Service.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 15.—State highway patrolmen early today completed the rescue of 50 men, women and children, marooned on an island in Tunkhannock Creek, at Nicholson, near here, when the creek went on a rampage.

The party came to the island from Tiffdale, Luzerne county, to spend the day at a picnic. Heavy rains during the day caused the stream to rise to such height that it was impossible to cross.

A nearby resident learned of the party's plight and notified the authorities. First efforts to reach the island by rowboat failed, but later boatmen succeeded in stretching a rope from the island to the shore, and boats were used as ferries, the last boatload being carried to safety early today.

TWELFTH DEATH LAID TO BOOTLEGGERS' WAR

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—James Barrett, sought in connection with the deaths of his wife and his sister-in-law here last week, was found dead in a patch of weeds near here. He had been burned about the body and there were indications that he had been shot.

Barrett's death brings to a total of 12 the unsolved killings in St. Paul within 18 months, all of which have been attributed to a gang warfare between rival bootlegging factions. Five of the victims have been women.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. SATURDAYS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LEADING AND LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH

Diamond Beauty

Diamonds of the finest quality and of great beauty have been just a matter of course at Roberts' for many years.

This is so true that those who are less than connoisseurs of Diamonds can purchase with perfect safety, confident that their selection will be all that they have hoped it to be.

Many men who have felt so have found their way to our doors for many years.

A Very Special Showing of Fine Rings Priced at $100.00 to $350.00

Fine Diamonds In White Gold,	Fine Diamonds In Platinum,
$35.00, $50.00 to $500.00	$100.00, $175.00 to $7,500.00

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
Jewelers Since 1832

SEE NOTICE OF SPECIAL SALE OF LANCASTER TIRES ON ANOTHER PAGE.

B&B

FILMS LEFT BEFORE 4 P. M. OBTAINABLE AT 4 P. M. THE NEXT DAY.

TELEPHONE: FAIRFAX 2600. PARKING SPACE ADJACENT TO THE STORE. STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:00.

KNOX

Has Sent Sports Types Of Inimitable Charm

Knox hats are welcomed equally by smart matron or miss—an adaptable styling that offers head sizes adjustable as necessary. The Fall Knox hats confine themselves to distinctly sports types and will find well merited favor with those who like the fine distinction of a tailored or semi-tailored hat.

Beautiful imported fur felts, fine Velours and soft Soleils in Tawny Birch, Atmosphere, Grey, Green, Orchid, Black, Browns, etc.

Modestly Priced, $10.50 to $25.00

personal service and the gift problem

Wedding gifts, shower gifts, anniversary gifts, birthday gifts, bon voyage gifts—no wonder you sometimes run out of original ideas.

B & B Personal Service can help immensely, and will shop for you or with you. At its finger-tips are countless suggestions that are yours for the asking. Avail yourself of this service now and often.

—On the Balcony—

first aids for preserving

Markets full of fruits and berries. Now is the time to preserve them for next winter. Here are worthy helps—moderately priced!

MASON JARS

½ pt. ..... 70c doz.
1 pt. ..... 75c doz.
1 qt. ..... 85c doz.
½ gal. ..... $1.25 doz.

E-Z SEAL JARS

½ pt. ..... 85c doz.
1 pt. ..... 90c doz.
1 qt. ..... $1.10 doz.
½ gal. ..... $1.50 doz.

OTHER NEEDS

Mason Jar Caps ... 30c doz.
E-Z Seal Glass Caps, 20c doz.
"Good Luck" Jar Rubbers, —10c doz.; 3 doz. for 25c.
Jelly Glasses—1-3 pt. regular shape, 40c doz.; 1-3 pt. squat shape, 40c doz.

—Basement—

quality furs—sale priced $185

Muskrat
Pony
Opossum

A minimum price for maximum worth—a price low to the extreme for quality so marked. Coats that will bring satisfaction to the wearer and no sacrifice of appearance.

Caracul
Near Seal
Beaverettes

Coats styled on smart youthful lines, trimmed in handsome shawl and crush collars of contrasting furs. A price that saves from $40 to $90 during August.

25% Deposit Holds Your Selection

AUGUST SALE OF BEDDING

72x80 cotton blankets $1.85 *pair*

Good large cotton blankets that sell regularly at $2.25 and $2.50 a pair. Choice of plain Tan, Grey, White with colored border—Plaids of Rose, Blue, Gold, Tan, Gray or Helio. All at one exceptionally low August Sale Price—$1.85 pair.

All Wool Plaid Blankets

$ 8.50 Blankets. 66x80 inches..... $ 6.50 pr.
$10.00 Blankets. 70x80 inches..... $ 7.65 pr.
$11.00 Blankets. 72x84 inches..... $ 8.95 pr.
$15.00 Blankets. 72x94 inches..... $12.50 pr.

Mohawk Sheets and Cases

63x90 in. Sheets	87c	81x99 in. Sheets	$1.15
63x99 in. Sheets	$1.00	90x99 in. Sheets	$1.35
72x99 in. Sheets	$1.10	42x36 Pillow Cases	28c
81x90 in. Sheets	95c	45x36 Pillow Cases	30c

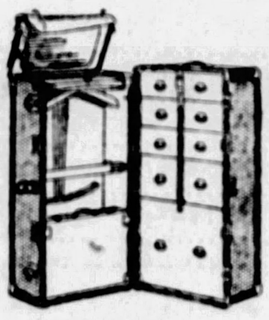
42x76½-inch Bolster Cases—65c

taylor tot—special $2.95

Cadet model. A wonderfully strong and convenient vehicle. A splendid kiddie tender or can be converted into a stroller with a detachable handle. Very special—$2.95.

—Toy Basement—

Hartman wardrobe trunk $39.50



Especially Recommended for Student Use.

Will stand the hard knocks on the way to school. Ideally arranged to serve as a wardrobe while there.

Note construction:

Blue Washable Lining. Cloth Laundry Bag. Lined Shoe Box. Five Drawers. 10 Garment Hangers.

Body of 3-ply veneer. Black vulcanized fibre covering. Brass plated hardware. Yale snap lock. Unmatchable value at $39.50.

—First Floor—

clearance—outdoor summer furniture

Plenty of summer weather left, but stocks are broken and what's left is priced to move out in a hurry.

$10.00 Hardwood Lawn Swing—seats 4 adults comfortably. Now, $7.50.
$14.50 Bent Wood Oak Porch Swings—4½-foot size. Very comfortable. Special, $8.50.
Finished Rustic Wood Furniture—for den or porch.
$18.50 Settee, $10 $12.50 Rocker, $7.50 $10 Rocker, $6.50
$19.50—6½-foot size swing $13.95
$10.50—6-foot Oak Porch Swing with legs $8.50
$9.50—5-ft. Oak Porch Swing with legs $7.50
$8.50—4-foot Oak Porch Swing with legs $6.50

—Outdoor Furniture, Basement—

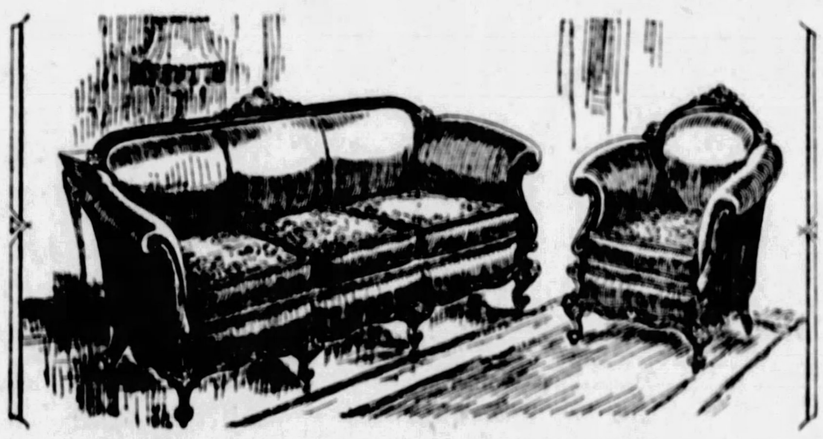
the new Sunnysuds washer $155

Combines all the improvements you have hoped for in an electric washer and wringer. Has an octagon copper tub that washes clothes in an amazingly short time. The wringer does not require constant adjusting. The motor is self-cooling and splash-proof. A large drain permits rapid emptying.

Sixteen major features in all. Call, write or phone for a demonstration now.

—Housewares, Basement—

striking instances of august furniture sale values



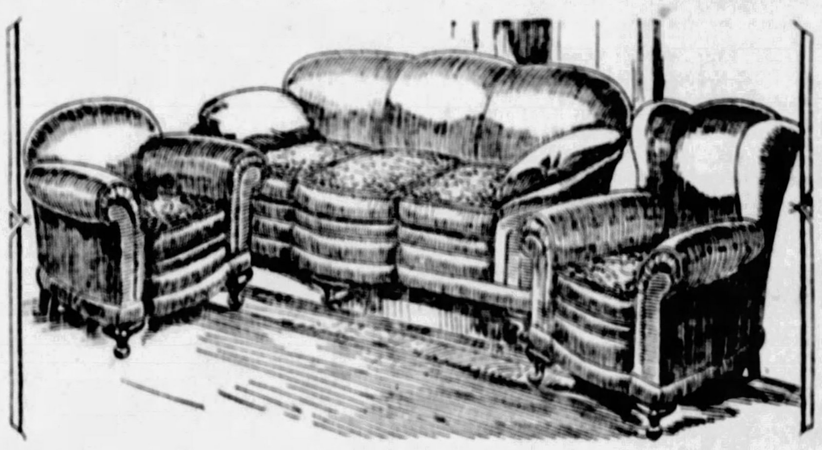
exquisite two-piece mahogany frame mohair living room suite $350

QUALITY USUALLY FOUND AT ABOUT $600

A smart French copy—and a more beautiful one we have never had on the floor. Top frame and base of solid mahogany—delicately and intricately carved. Coverings of rich quality mohair and fine figured linen frieze on reverse of cushions.

Choice of mohair and frieze in many color schemes—you may select as you will and delivery can be had in a week or ten days.

Special—Two Pieces $350



three-piece pillow arm design mohair living room suite $345

REVERSE OF CUSHIONS IN LINEN FRIEZE

Superior construction from top to bottom—attractive pillow arm design—completely covered in fine 100% mohair with linen frieze on reverse of all chair and davenport cushions. An interesting assortment of mohair and frieze covers to choose from—delivery within ten days.

A solid comfort suite—one of the best values on the floor. Three pieces complete—$345.

Davenport—$172.50; Davenport and Chair—$260.00.

ENTIRE STOCK FURNITURE—AUGUST SALE PRICED—20% OFF

Deferred Payments That Assist in Immediate Possession of Your Furniture

BOGGS & BUHL

Evening Appointments May Be Arranged Phone Fairfax 2600

Summer Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 1 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

AUGUST SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS

The Annual Event in Which Style Exclusiveness and Fabric Beauty, as Well as Economy, Are the Points of Consideration.

Every coat is shown for the first time and displays the newness of the Fall and Winter fashions. Every coat sells regularly from $75 to $100. This annual purchase brings hundreds of fine garments at a decidedly low figure.

$58

Every style is here for every type of woman. Dress coats—lavish with fur—wrap-around models—sports coats, slim and belted—shawl collars. With variety of materials, furs and colors in sizes for everyone, from misses 14 to matrons 52½.

The Usual Deposit Will Hold the Coat Selected Until November 1—Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Clearance Sale Boys' Linen Knickers, 1.35

Regularly 1.95 and 2.45

The opportune sale as the boys prepare for school, and for end-of-the-summer vacation trips. A large choosing of linen plus-fours, in plain white, or white with checks. Some white duck and fancy linens included. Not every size in each design but all sizes from 7 to 17 in the group.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Girls' Fall Frocks for School Wear

Time to be thinking of school needs now. Here are new long sleeved frocks for school in an assortment that includes a complete line of "Jack Tars," Prints, broadcloths and chambrays, 6 or 14. 1.95 to 3.95.

REGULATION DRESSES in blue Palmer cloth. Sizes 6 to 14. 2.95 to $5.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Children's Hose Ready for School Days

Little feet tramping schoolward—little legs shod in the new Fall hose:

BOYS' mercerized ⅞ length stockings in the new Jacquard patterns.....75c

BOYS' and GIRLS' Hose ¾ length, Fancy stripes and cuffs.....50c

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Mirrors for Mantel or Buffet, 12.50

The price is special, for the smartness of these five-panel, heavy plate glass mirrors entitles them rightfully to a higher pricing.

Attractive cuttings enhance the appeal of gold-burnished frames. 60 inches long.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Camping Needs for Tourists

At Kaufmann's you can find practically every camping need—with variety broad enough to fill your every want.

The First Necessity—A "Dickeybird Kamper"

A 9½x9½-foot tent—roomy, comfortable, with patented features found in no other tent—no center-pole, no bothersome sustaining devices to make erecting difficult. A fine showing here awaits your inspection. Priced, complete, at.....59.50

Folding Cots—made of best quality duck, with hardwood frames—fold very compactly. Each.....3.65

Folding Chairs—wood frames with canvas seats and backs—each.....1.25

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Takes the Scene While Passing By

This Ansco Memo Camera is ideal for motorist, traveler or sportsman. Takes standard size moving picture film in single shots, thus getting the scene as you pass by. Later you can re-create the scene at home with the projector. Camera and Projector, 24.50. Film, 50 pictures for 50c. Developing film, 15c roll.

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

SALE OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Each year at this time Kaufmann's Housefurnishings Departments present this sale. Each year it grows larger. At this time we provide matchless assortments of specially purchased house goods—and extend such savings that women for many miles distant make a point to attend.

Rotarex Electric Washers 87.50

A true economy machine. Has an all-copper tub—cylinder type—8-sheet size. Equipped with wood frame wringer, adjustable to 5 positions.

Voss Electric Washers 69.00

Two types—(1) the Sea Wave, which is the regulation oscillating style, with all-copper tub—and (2) the E 85, which is wood tub, with aluminum floto-dolly. Each is equipped with adjustable swinging wringer.

Ever-Ready Electric Washers 89.50

All-copper tub—8-sheet capacity—equipped with adjustable swinging wringer. Choice of cylinder or oscillating type.

Rotarex Ironer Special 89.50

The full 46-inch size, double roll type. The first roll smooths and irons the garments, the second gives added finish. Operated by electricity.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils Greatly Reduced

98c Sauce Pans, double lip 5-quart	59c
89c Round Covered Roasters, 10-inch	55c
1.00 Double Boilers, 1½-quart	65c
85c Sauce Pan Sets, (2 pans)	55c
1.25 Water Pails, 10-qt. wood grip	95c
1.25 Convex Kettles, 6-qt. covered, strainer cover	1.00
1.69 Fry Pan and Egg Poachers, at	1.00
1.00 Fry Pans, 10-inch, wood handle	55c
1.25 Water Pitchers, 4-qt. wide lip	89c
95c Convex Sauce Pans, 4-qt. covered	55c
85c Stew Pans, 3-qt., lipped, wood handle	55c
95c Muffin Pans, 9-hole, deep style	59c
1.65 Wearever Cookie Sheets	1.00
1.25 Wearever Round Cake Pans	98c
1.65 Wearever 2-pc. Sauce Pan Sets	1.00

Various Household Necessities at Decided Savings

5.25 No. 9 Wash Boilers, special	3.79
Floor Brooms, medium size	59c
P. & G. Naptha Soap, 25 bars for	1.00
1.95 Food Choppers, 4 blades, at	1.39
Luncheon Kits, japanned black	1.85
Blue Mottle Soap, reg. 6c, 22 bars	1.00
Blue Mottle Soap Chips, 5 lbs, 89c; 1 lb	19c
12c Toilet Paper, straight cut, 12 for	98c
Solvene, shredded soap, 1-lb. package, 3 for	25c
8.50 Universal Electric Waffle Irons	6.95
Universal Electric Coffee Percolators	4.95
1.49 Galvanized Garbage Cans, 1½ bushels	1.00
White Enameled Towel Bars: 24-in., 59c; 18-in	50c
Universal Slicing Knives, best steel; ebonized wood handles: 10-in. blade, 49c; 8-in. blade	39c

Direct Action $95 Gas Range 89.50

Though its oven is only 14 inches wide, this gas range has a larger oven than any 18-in. range—equipped with an aluminumized lined oven. Has the original Lorain Red Wheel Heat Regulator.

This 62.50 Gas Range 54.50

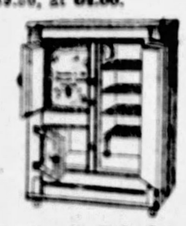
A high class circulating type range, that has a full enameled exterior, 16x18-inch oven, and large cooking top. Guaranteed fuel saver. An exclusive Kaufmann product.

Direct Action Range 154.50

Sells for 165.00 at other times. The only gas range that has the original Red Wheel regulator; whose oven stretches for big capacities; that bakes quickly and broils slowly at the same time.

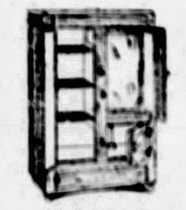
Finest Leonard Refrigerators

Oak finished case—porcelain enamel lined food chamber. 75-lb. capacity, regularly 75.00, at 58.00. 100-lb. capacity, regularly 89.50, at 64.00.



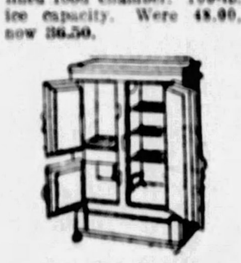
Leonard Side-Icing Refrigerators

Oak finished case—white enamel lined food chamber. 75-lb. capacity, regularly 34.50, at 24.50. 100-lb. capacity, regularly 37.50, at 26.00.



Kelsworth Refrigerators

Oak finished case—side icing style. Porcelain enamel lined food chamber. 100-lb. ice capacity. Were 48.00, now 36.50.



The Challenge Refrigerator $95

Ordinarily 125.00. Porcelain enamel inside and outside; arranged for electrical installation at any time. Aluminum trimming. Cork insulation. In every respect a quality product.

Chinaware and Glassware

Choice at 95c

A—Imported Decorated Tea Pots, various sizes
B—½ dozen Iced Tea Glasses, grape etched, lead blown.
C—Italian Pottery, decorated, 95c each.
D—Colored Glass Console Sets.
E—7-Pc. Crystal Water Sets, cut decorations.
Imported Mixing Bowl Sets, 5 pieces.
Colored Glass Handled Sandwich Trays.

Fine Dinner Sets

Attractively Priced

A—100-Pc. Imported China Dinner Sets—ivory band and floral decorations. Coin gold handles. Regularly 49.50. At.....$35

B—12-person American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets—open stock. Choice of two decorations.....26.75

C—82-Pc. Breakfast Sets—handsomely decorated American Porcelain. Service for 6. Open stock.....7.95

IMPORTED PORCELAIN 52-Pc. Cottage Dinner Sets (not illustrated). Smartly decorated in color. Service for six.....4.95

Fashionable Glassware

Attractively Priced

A—Imported Crackle Iced Tea Sets—6 crystal tumblers and colored handle jug.....2.45

B—Green Foot Stemware—lead blown etched crystal goblets, sherbets, etc. Choice.....50c

C—Colored Glass Salad Plates—octagon shaped—7½ inches wide—crackle effect green, amber base and crystal.....6 for $1

18-Pc. Decorated Tumbler Sets—6 iced teas, 6 tumblers, 6 grape juices. Coin gold band or cut band borders. Not illustrated.....1.95

Annual Sale of Nursery Furniture

Our Annual August Event which offers substantial savings in variety of merchandise of quality:

CRIB with wood panel ends, decorated with nursery pictures, Ivory color, 28x54. Regularly 14.50.. 11.50
(Mattress to fit, 5.95)

CRIBS with wooden panels, Polychrome ornamented, Ivory color, 28x54 Link spring. Regularly 20.00.. 16.50
(Mattress to fit, 8.95)

WARDROBE with four drawers. Of selected hardwood, ivory colored, Polychrome ornament. Regularly 17.50..... 14.50

SCALE with wicker basket, Ivory color. Weighs to 25 pounds. Regularly 8.00..... 6.50

PLAY YARD, ivory and blue. A board floor. Beads for baby to play with. Can be folded up. Regularly 8.95..... 7.50

PLAY YARD. Folding. Blue enamel floor, ivory enamel sides. Decorated wood panels. Regularly 10.00..... 8.50

BASSINETTE with panels of steel cane with Polychrome ornaments. Woven wire springs, swivel wheels, rubber tired. Ivory color. Regularly 10.00..... 7.50
(Mattress to fit, 3.50)

BASSINETTE with decorated steel cane panels. Steel wheels, rubber tired. Size 20x35. Ivory colored. Regularly priced 5.00..... 3.50
(Mattress to fit, 2.50)

HIGH CHAIR. Ivory color. With shaped arms, large seat, spread base, safety strap and aluminum tray. Regularly 10.00..... 7.95

DRESSING TABLE. Ivory color. Made with canvas top and pockets. Can be folded up. Regularly 4.75..... 3.75

NURSERY CHAIR. Ivory color. Covered front and sides. Tray and safety strap. Shaped seat. Regularly 5.00..... 3.95

NURSERY CHAIR. Ivory color. Steel cane panel. Made with tray and chamber. Regularly priced 2.95..... 2.65

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Only Two More Days

Whittall Rug Sale

Two more days to save on Whittall's Anglo-Persians, the finest domestic-made rugs. These rugs are perfect in every way—but they are patterns which the mills do not choose to repeat in their next season's line. Hence the reductions—which make buying now a real economy.

Size	Grade	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22½x36	Anglo-Persians	10.75	8.60
27x54	Anglo-Persians	16.00	12.80
36x63	Anglo-Persians	25.00	20.00
4.6x7.6	Anglo-Persians	54.00	43.20
4.6x6.6	Anglo-Persians	43.00	34.50
6x9	Anglo-Persians	97.50	78.00
8.3x10.6	Anglo-Persians	138.00	110.00
9x9	Anglo-Persians	129.50	103.60
9x10.6	Anglo-Persians	147.50	118.00
9x12	Anglo-Persians	150.00	119.75
11.3x12	Anglo-Persians	215.00	172.00
10.6x13.6	Anglo-Persians	242.50	194.00
11.3x15	Anglo-Persians	269.50	215.00
6.9x12	Anglo-Persians	129.50	103.60
8.3x9	Anglo-Persians	129.50	103.60

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

EXTRAORDINARY SALE—HICKEY-FREEMAN & KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

Irreproachably Tailored Models That Were Formerly Priced From $50 to $85—Their Large Assortment Bolstered by Suits of Other Fine Makes and Similarly Fine Qualities—the Season's Most Outstanding Sale of Clothing

An event that is a distinct achievement in value-giving—offering suits so decidedly superior to the price they bear that the savings are easily apparent at your first sight of them. Business men who scale the worth of their dollars by the purchasing power they represent, will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity to save.

$36

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Double and single-breasted models—more than a thousand in the collection—the fabrics are those imported and domestic types ordinarily found only in suits marked $50 and upwards. Beautifully tailored . . . surprisingly rugged in service . . . favored by well-groomed men for many sensible reasons. Make your choice while variety is best!

CHAPLINS REACH DIVORCE AGREEMENT

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Meet Girl of Today; Start Reading Now

CHAPTER I.

IN EVERY family in this world of ours there always is one member who shoulders the burden of the rest—the work-beast.

Sometimes it is a mother, working all day long and far into the night for those she loves.

Sometimes it is a father, slaving and saving to make both ends meet.

In the Jerome family it was Sally.

It was Sally who carried the family burdens—and they were many and heavy—upon her slender young shoulders.

But it is doubtful that she knew what a olad she bore. Certainly she did not know what it was to feel sorry for herself. She was the sort of person who sees a load to be lifted and lifts it as if it were a feather instead of a dead weight. The sort of person who sees a hard job to be done and does it cheerfully.

She didn't look the least bit like a beast of burden, either. If you had seen her you would have said that she hadn't a single care in all the world. Her smile was like sudden sunrise, as it flashed out from her eyes and from the lifted corners of her mouth. She walked as lightly as if there were wings fastened to her heels, and she carried those shoulders of hers so proudly that nobody ever guessed that troubles were piled high on both of them.

That was Sally Jerome for you! Clever and courageous and up-and-coming, and without an ounce of silly self-pity about her.

It was 6 o'clock on the third Monday morning in August and hot as only an August day knows how to be hot.

• • •

In the Jerome's family second floor flat on Trellis street the green window shades were pulled down to the sills to shut out the heat that had been hanging over the town for a week, heavy and depressing as fog.

An electric fan had whirred and hummed all night long in Mrs. Jerome's bedroom—the largest and airiest room in the flat. But in spite of it she had a bad night, one of the worst ones she had ever slept through.

Three or four times she had to get her daughter Sally up to ask her for a glass of ice water from the kitchen and for one of the new headache powders—the only kind she had ever found that did not upset her stomach. Mrs. Jerome enjoyed poor health to the utmost.

She was asleep now and had been asleep for hours, although later she would declare she hadn't slept a wink. Her soft, plump hands were still holding the novel she had been reading when she "dropped off."

In the middle room Beuregard, her only son and the apple of her eye, moved restlessly in his slumbers. Every now and then he sighed and groaned as if he were dreaming of the week's work ahead of him.

Beauregard was called "Beau" for short, but he did not live up to his dashing nickname. For the only sweetheart he had ever had was little Mabel Wilmot, and he was going to marry her just so soon as ever he could afford to.

Mabel had come home with Beau at midnight and was asleep now in Sally's bed in the room that Sally and Millie Jerome shared at the back of the flat. Mabel often spent a night with the Jeromes when Beau was too tired to take her home.

It had been anything but a comfortable night for her. First of all she had got up at midnight to give her bed to Mabel. Then the hammock couch was three inches too short for her straight young body and there had been some mosquitoes to bother her, besides. In short, it had been a night of horrors.

But it takes more than one such night to dim the fresh loveliness of 20 years of age, and Sally was just 20. Her skin was as smooth as a healthy baby's and her eyes were bright and dewy when she opened them to the glare of the morning.

High above the housetops across the street the red August sun stood in a sky of brass.

Sally blinked at it. "Hello, Sun! Up and at it again, aren't you?" she asked silently. "And here's where I rise myself!"

She folded her sheets, set the cushions upright on the swinging couch and went inside.

The darkened living room was a sea of tossed Sunday new papers. There were cigaret ashes scattered on the rug and Beau's straw hat lay on the seat of the arm-chair beside the window. Across the back of it hung his limp collar and necktie.

On the dining room table were the remnants of the midnight meal that he and his Mabel had eaten there six hours before—crusts of rye bread on a plate, a bowlful of cream cheese with green onions chopped up in and two half-emptied glasses of ginger ale. Mabel's little lipstick-stained handkerchief and her mesh bag lay beside them. Under the table were the navy blue sandals that she had kicked off and left lying there.

Sally picked them up and tip-toed down the long narrow hall to the bathroom.

Making as little noise as possible she bathed, cleaned her teeth and brushed her hair.

It was lovely, blue-black hair, clipped close to show the shape of her pretty head, and it shone like satin.

Sally's eyes were deeply blue, with thick, upcurling lashes, that cast shadows against her lids. Unusual eyes that changed with her moods, and became gay and tender and grave by turn.

She had the flawless white skin that is a real gift of the gods to blue-eyed brunettes, and a red-lipped smile that people never forgot once they had seen it.

But her greatest beauty was one that she did not know she had. Her shoulders.

In a world of round shoulders, freckled shoulders, too fat shoulders, too bony shoulders, and shoulders that do not match, Sally's were a marvel.

Many a beautiful chorus girl in Mr. Ziegfeld's famous "Follies" would have given her eye teeth and a week's salary for shoulders like Sally Jerome's. The pity of it was that nobody ever saw them. But nobody ever did.

For Sally never had owned a low-necked dress in her life.

When she went out in the evening with Ted Sloan, who lived in the flat downstairs, she went to a movie or a restaurant where the women did not "dress," and the frocks that she wore there were

(Continued on Page 18, This Section.)

THREE ATTACKED BY DOGS

Three North Side persons were reported today as suffering from attacks by dogs. They are Samuel Chipani, 37, of 2150 McClure avenue; Alice Kenny, 16, of 830 Reedsdale street, and Charles Hooper, 6, of 612 Redknap street. In each case the dog was ordered tied up for 10 days.

BODY IS FOUND ALONGSIDE HIGHWAY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Although not positive of their identification, police believe that in the discovery of a man's body beside a county road last night, their search for James Barrett, president of an automobile refinancing concern, has ended.

Barrett has been sought since last Thursday, when the bodies of his wife, Ruth, and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Kooser, were found in their home here.

The condition of the man's body was such as to make identification uncertain. There was a bullet wound through the neck.

A police theory says that Barrett's wife and sister-in-law were shot to death because they "knew too much" about bootlegging activities and gang killings which have been frequent here during the past 18 months.

Barrett, the police said, was involved in the gangland warfare, having been a victim of hijackers.

CAN'T SEE SHOW UNLESS 16

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Children under 16 will be barred from Lexington theaters for an indefinite period beginning today as a precautionary measure against the spread of an epidemic of infantile paralysis which has broken out in central Kentucky.

The decision was reached after a consultation with Dr. W. L. Aycock, authority on infantile paralysis, and Dr. A. T. McCormick, secretary of the state board of health.

Dr. Aycock, who is director of the research laboratory department of the Vermont Public Health Association and a member of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, examined children suffering with the disease in Scott county and in Lexington and following the meeting here went to Berea where 10 children are said to be afflicted.

FASHION QUEEN SEES PIRATES WIN

By ALPHILD LARSON,
Pittsburgh's Queen of Fashion.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15.—The high spot Saturday, of course, was watching the Pirates beat the Cardinals.

It was so nice meeting the Waners and having them in our flag-draped box. They are lovely people.

SOMETHING NEW AGAIN.

Yesterday evening we went to the municipal opera. The great out-of-door stage and the 10,000 happy people I shall never forget. It was beautiful. Every city in the country should have a place just like it.

They played Victor Herbert's "The Serenade." It was the first light opera I ever had seen.

I'm afraid the folks at home will think I have never seen anything before. All of my letters seem to contain something like that. But that is the joy of this trip, the fact that I am having so many new experiences. It wouldn't be half so much fun if I had been about more than I have. It rained Saturday night and we couldn't give a style show, and last night we rested too.

So that means we will have to stay over another day and the contest will end Thursday night instead of Wednesday. Another day of suspense before we know who is to be crowned national queen of fashion.

Oh, dear! I can hardly wait.

3 DIE DURING LAKE STORM

PORT CLINTON, O., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Three persons were drowned yesterday when two boats capsized during a squall on Lake Erie, a half mile off Willow Beach, five miles west of here. Two others were rescued when a sixth member of the party swam to shore and secured assistance.

The dead are: Dr. Morris Schwartz, 48; Robert Righner, 22; Miss Tillie Freedman, 24, all of Detroit.

The three persons drowned were in the first boat to capsize. Harry Bookstein and Sigmeur Whole hung to the overturned second boat until they were rescued. Samuel Righner swam to shore and secured assistance.

SPANISH VETS HOLD -:- OUTING AT FALLSTON

HESITANT

Miss Mary Ketterer and Miss Ruth Reader were hesitant about entering water at annual outing, Beaver Valley Camp No. 59, United Spanish-American War Veterans, Fallston Beach Park, Saturday.

RED HOT

It was no cold picnic lunch the vets ate, as you may surmise from the above scene. The ladies were out in force and were on hand early to prepare hot viands for the crowd to feast upon. Here we have: Left to right, Mrs. Anna Iiffies, Mrs. Homer Starm and Edward Malion.

DIFFERENT

One of those things you hear about but very seldom see—one of the ladies sitting in "a little game." The participants are: Left to right—H. Starm, Edward S. Malion, Mrs. Mary Neely and W. A. Ketterer. It proved a most amicable session, if a little unusual.

Blame Gang Feud in Slaying of Three

Second News Section

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Sports, Features Editorial

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

SALLY ARRIVES!

THE WORLD WAS SALLY'S DANCE FLOOR

Blithe, blue-eyed, smiling—that's Sally Jerome, the tripping maid of 20 years that will take her followers through gayety, tears, laughter, scorn, hate and love. Sally's life, from now on, is your open book.

NEW NEWS REEL STARTS TODAY IN MOVIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A new news reel, the M. G. M. News, is being shown in motion picture theaters throughout the country for the first time today. It is being issued by the Hearst News Service, Inc., which also films the International News reel.

The Chinese say that a picture is worth 10,000 words. It is a question whether the public gets as much information about a current event from the newspapers as it gets from a news reel on the screen. So the announcement of the new reel is considered as important as one of a new newspaper or a newspaper chain.

The M. G. M. News will be gathered and issued by the Hearst organization and will be released by the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Distribution Corporation.

Thanks to the news reels, stay-at-homes really saw more of the Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Maitland, Hegenberger and Smith-Bronte flights than any person who actually viewed one small scene in hop-off, landing or jubilant celebration. The movie theatergoer saw the whole proceedings from start to finish. Now he movie fans in M. G. M. News, covering both news and special features, have another rich dish added to their menu.

HIT BY TRAIN, BOY FLAGS AUTO: ARM AMPUTATED

With his left arm crushed, Isaac Smith, 26, 326 Fourth avenue, Rankin, flagged an automobile on the West Braddock Bridge last midnight and asked to be taken to a hospital. The motorist took him to Braddock Hospital where the arm was amputated below the elbow. Smith said he had been struck by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train near the Rankin station.

CHAPLIN DIVORCE SETTLEMENT REACHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The Examiner says Charlie Chaplin and his attorneys have virtually agreed to accept a property settlement offer submitted by the film comedian's estranged wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, and that the amount involved is "somewhat less" than $1,000,000.

The newspaper says the settlement is expected to alleviate the bitterness between Chaplin and his wife to such extent that the divorce proceedings, scheduled for a week from tomorrow in Los Angeles, will be a mere routine. Chaplin probably will agree to let his two sons stay in their mother's custody, providing generously for their support, in addition to the expected property settlement, according to the Examiner.

After a conference here with his other attorneys, Chaplin, who arrived here early yesterday from New York, went last night by motor to Del Monte with Nathan Burkan, of New York, one of his lawyers, and probably will go to Los Angeles for the divorce trial.

PROVIDES OWN DEATH BULLET

GRENADA, Miss., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A shotgun duel, aftermath of a county election in which E. H. Thomas, 55, was an unsuccessful candidate, resulted in the death of Thomas and the escape of Mike Thomas, his nephew and alleged slayer.

When Mike visited his uncle, the elder man accused the younger of not voting for him. An argument followed and the two agreed to fight a duel. Mike had no weapon, but went to a nearby farmhouse and borrowed one. He returned to find he had no ammunition. His uncle had two shotgun shells and divided with him. The pair walked 40 yards from the house and opened fire on each other. Mike fell when his uncle fell mortally wounded.

BRANDON SCORES ARREST OF WOMEN ON RECORDS

Plainclothes policemen were scored by Magistrate Albert D. Brandon for arresting women of the street merely because they had a record when six such cases were before him for hearing. Three of the women were discharged after they had proved they had regular employment, one was sentenced to the workhouse and the other two were held for investigation.

R. E. ZUKER ANNOUNCES FOR ALDERMANIC JOB

"I judge no man by the button he wears in the lapel of his coat, neither will I accept any man wearing a hood over his face as my friend," said R. E. Zuker, announcing his candidacy for alderman in the Seventh Ward. "I have no ill feeling against anyone and I love my enemies." There are a number of other candidates for the position in the ward.

STABBED WHILE IN DAZE IN SPEAKEASY, MAN SAYS

Gilbert Saunders, 26, a Negro, 3711 Manila street, Penn township, told county detectives that he was slashed three times on the neck and face while lying unconscious in a speakeasy in East Liberty or Penn township. He was released after questioning.

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
THANK YOU, MADAM-RIGHT THIS WAY-ALLOW ME TO ASSIST YOU ACROSS THE THOROUGHFARE-NO CAUSE FOR ALARM-THANK YOU
THIS MUST BE TRUE BECAUSE I'M PERFECTLY SOBER-IF THEY HAD A COP AS POLITE AS THAT BACK HOME THEY'D PUT HIM IN A MUSEUM
LONDON, ENG.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

LUKE AND HIS UKE
HOME, JAMES
"HA HA! I HAVE YOU IN MY GRIP!" HISSED THE VILLAIN, DAN McGEESE, AS HE SHOVED HIS UNCLE'S SHIRT AND TIE INTO HIS OWN VALISE!
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE GIVEN FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED
RHYME BY CHARTIN COLE, OPP ALABAMA.

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
SIR OTTO MELICK, WHO FIRST GOT THE IDEA TO PUT GLUE ON THE BACK OF POSTAGE STAMPS-PEOPLE ARE SO BUSY LICKING POSTAGE STAMPS IT'S ONLY A QUESTION WHETHER THEIR MEALS WILL HAVE A TWO-CENT OR A THREE-CENT TASTE-HOWEVER, THE PARCEL POST AND AIR MAIL FLAVORS ARE BECOMING POPULAR.
DON'T MIND ME-I'M WEINER THE SCHNITZEL MAN

Chameleons Catch Drops of Moisture.

SOME varieties of chameleons will only drink by catching drops of moisture as they fall from leaves. In captivity, therefore, their quarters have to be sprayed every day to keep them from dying of thirst.

Magazine Page

Famous Oaks of England.

ENGLAND'S largest oak stands in the park attached to Powys Castle, near Welshpool. Other famous large oaks are to be found in Bagot Park, Staffordshire and at Tilford, nearer Farnham.

QUICKSANDS OF LOVE

A New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

"I MUST get it now, Auntie Madge," Mary said as she turned from Lillian's dressing table in seeming oblivionness of the startling change she had made in her appearance with rouge and lipstick. "And do tell me what kind of egg this Noel Veritzen is? By the way, isn't he the one that— she stopped in apparent confusion and I finished the sentence for her.

"That you have heard the stories about," I said, careful not to mention Jack Leslie's name. "Yes, but I hope you're not going to let that fact prejudice you against him. He really is a most charming chap."

"Indeed I'm not," she returned. "I'm prepared to like him very much, if he can stand this frog voice of mine. I hope he's talkative and likes a good listener, for I sure can't throw much conversation tonight."

I never saw a man yet who didn't like a good listener, Mary," Lillian smiled, and then she led the way into the living room, pausing only to tell Mary that she already had informed Noel of her work with his father.

I saw Noel Veritzen give a distinct start when he caught sight of Mary, and I did not wonder at his astonishment. I could imagine the description Lillian had given him of Mary's delicate exquisite loveliness, of her melodious voice, of the rare grace of her movements and of the brilliant mentality and dramatic fire which was hers. Instead he was being introduced to a creaking, painted little hoyden who giggled inanely, and who appeared to have been robbed of all grace and spontaneity by her embarrassment at meeting a good-looking young man.

She was positively awkward in her movements, and I noticed Dicky look sharply at her, annoyance and distaste in his glance. I was glad that we had only a few minutes in Lillian's rather stuffy living room before a waiter announced us to dinner in a room upon the same floor, over which my father exclaimed with pleasure.

"This takes me back," he said, scrutinizing the ornate, old-fashioned appointments of the room, and the heavy curtains and carpets which now slightly faded yet showed that once they were the last word in luxury. "I've eaten here many a time in the old days, but I didn't know it was still in existence."

Lillian gave him the explanation of the manager's sentimental feeling for the old private dining room, but even if I had not heard it before, I would have given it scant attention. All my faculties of observation were focused upon Mary and Noel Veritzen, of course with the accompanying necessity of not permitting them to notice that I was watching them.

It did not take me many minutes to realize that despite the almost complete transformation which Mary's school girlish embarrassment at meeting Noel Veritzen had effected in her, the gifted young violinist was undeniably attracted by her. He paid only the attention to the rest of us which perfunctory courtesy demanded, but he scarcely took his eyes from her face, while the phrase, "hung on every word," appeared to have been invented especially for him.

But I could have shaken my husband's niece with a good grace as I listened to her giggles and her inane chatter and watched the awkward, jerky little movements of her head and hands as she talked. I had seen the same exhibition in other girls of her age many times during my years of high school teaching. It was nothing out of the ordinary, but it was not what I expected from Dicky's gifted, lovely young niece.

(To Be Continued.)

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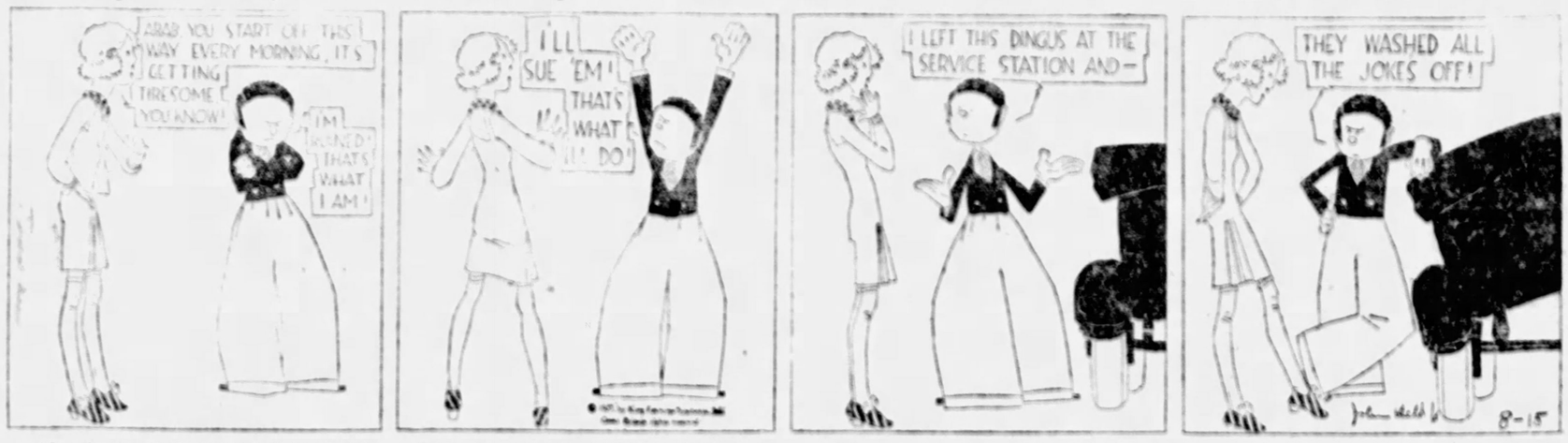
Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl -:- *Story by Lloyd Mayer* -:- By John Held, Jr.


ABAB YOU START OFF THIS WAY EVERY MORNING, IT'S GETTING TIRESOME YOU KNOW!
I'M RUINED! THAT'S WHAT I AM!
I'LL SUE 'EM! THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO!
I LEFT THIS DINGUS AT THE SERVICE STATION AND—
THEY WASHED ALL THE JOKES OFF!
8-15

ACtually, my dear, ARab SIMply SLAYS me, no less, because he is conTINually all hot and BOTHered about the general situAtion nowadays, do you know what I mean? Because, if it is not ONE thing it is aNOTHer at this point and I mean it is POSitively perVERTed the way he is all the time anNOUNcing in loud tones that he is RUined, because, I mean just the most TRIfling INcidence is enough to make him practicably ready to ROLL over and BUTter himself with disMAY, my dear—can you BEAR it? Well, ANYways, you HONestly should have SEEN his exPRESsion when I enCOUNTered him casually this MORning. It SIMply PARalyzed me, no less, because I mean he ACTually looked WEAK with WOE. But I NEARLY had hysTERICS, my dear, when he told me the REason for the heavy GLOOM, because it seems that he took that Rancid little FLIVver of his to a garAGE to have it WASHED and, my dear, of COURSE all those POISonous WISEcracks that he and NOIsy had CAREfully deSCRIBED on it with such TENder soLIcitude and all, were comPLETELY anNIHIlated—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean you would HONestly never RECo'nize little 'Rin-TIN-TIN' at this point because I mean, like the Old Gray MARE, she AIN'T what she used to be! Honestly, my dear, I think it's the most SCREAMing thing I've ever HEARD of—I mean I ACtually DO!"

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

HELENS COMPANY STAGE-SETTING PRECLUDES A BATHROOM SCENE.

By Mabel Herbert Urner

WHAT the Sam Hill you startin' now?" glowered Warren.

"Lubricating this chair for the maid's room," Helen settled down on the newspaper-protected floor. "Why not let her do it?"

"She'd get it over everything. I ought to go in the kitchen—but I hate to work out there alone. Look, isn't that a good blue?" trying the paint on a paper. "I'll touch up the rounds with orange."

With a disapproving grunt, he retired behind his magazine.

Deftly Helen applied the lacquer. Most effective! And why not make a chintz cushion? That piece left from the curtains.

A fix-up-the-maid's-room urge. Get her a new rug, too.

The paint too thick? What to thin it with?

"Dear, we haven't any turpentine. What'll thin this? Gasoline?"

Warren not troubling to answer. Out to the kitchen. Back with some gasoline in a handleless cup. Mixing the paint with a pencil.

A shrill ring.

Warren straddling her painting paraphernalia en route to the telephone.

"Oh!" rescuing the gasoline. "You almost knocked that over."

"Hello? . . . Yes . . . Fine! Where're you now? . . . Come right along . . . Ten minutes? . . . Good!"

"Who? Who is it?" jumping up, heedless of the dripping brush.

"Baldwin," slumping back in his chair. "They've been out in the car."

"The Baldwins! In 10 minutes! Warren, just look at me!" pulling at her paint-spotched smock. "And the place! Oh, you might've made some excuse!"

What for? Home, aren't we?" propping his feet on the couch. "Expect me to say we're out?"

"You could've said we were going out," snatching up the rags and cans.

"Could, eh? Well, I leave the lying to you," taking up his magazine. "Better at it than I am."

"Quick—help me! Take that chair out to the kitchen. No, put it in the bathtub—I'll finish it tonight. Anybody but the Baldwins! Hold it by that back leg. Their gorgeous home— Don't get it against you. And this awful smell!"

"Why pick Sunday afternoon for these fool jobs?" stalking out, the chair held gingerly by the one unpainted leg.

A moment later an irate explosion sent her flying to the bathroom.

"Oh, I told you to be careful!" the blue smudge on his trousers.

"Get the turpentine!" he fumed. This's what comes of your messin' about."

There's isn't any. Try gasoline. I just had some in the library. No, do it yourself," thrusting the paint cans under the basin. "I've less than 10 minutes to get this place straight!"

Back to the library. Hastily gathering up the newspapers.

"Don't see any gasoline," his usual helplessness.

"Right there in that cup! Oh, here!" giving it to him.

"What'll I sponge it with? Where'll I get a rag?"

"Can't you do ANYTHING? Look in the rag bag—the hall closet."

Only five minutes now! And she had to dress. Dashing about with frenzied speed.

"Whereabouts? I don't see any rag bag!" his maddening call from the closet.

"Left hand side—that cretonne bag. You never can find anything!"

She had rushed into her room to dress when again he shouted from the bathroom.

"This blame stuff's no good. Don't faze it. That's like you—ruin an $80 suit paintin' a kitchen chair! Come see what you can do!"

The bathroom in hectic disorder. The half-painted chair in the tub, paint and brushes under the basin, the rag bag tumbled out on the floor.

"What have you done? Emptied that whole bag?"

"Had to get a rag, didn't I?"

"You needn't have dumped everything out! Oh, I was saving that undershirt for a duster. Here, put your foot up!"

His foot on the edge of the tub, hastily she sponged the paint smear. Gasoline not so good as turpentine—but it was coming off.

"You have to rub hard. Here, take a clean cloth," snatching one from the floor. "Keep rubbing it. I must get dressed."

"Well, here's where I change my suit," with a sniffing grimace. "Smell like a garage."

"No, no—you'll have to answer the door. I won't be ready."

"What's the matter with Katie? Out? Well, they'll just have to ring. Get me out another suit."

"Oh, your cigar!" snatching it from his. "Smoking—with all this gasoline!"

With a disgusted grunt, Warren stalked into the bedroom. Shedding his odoriferous suit.

"Dear, hurry—hurry!" getting her printed chiffon from the closet. "What if they should come now?"

But they both had time to dress.

"I'm so glad they're late," Helen again in the library, busy with more subtle stage setting.

Raising the windows. Spraying the air with toilet water to conceal the paint and gasoline odors. Evening the shades. Plumping the pillows. Arranging the magazines—highbrow ones on top.

"Why all the fuss?" Warren strode in, freshly groomed. "We are not tryin' to sell 'em the place."

"Oh, they've never been here! And they've such a wonderful house—everything just perfect. Now dear, when they come, don't drag out the chairs and upset the whole room. Leave the chairs alone—they're placed right now."

"Huh, want people to sit a mile apart—to suit your scheme of decoration."

He'll sit there—she'll probably go for the couch— Oh, Pussy Purr-Mew, you must have a fresh ribbon!" Tying the red bow on her collar always a detail of company preparations. "There! Now lie here on the rug—you're part of the decorations!"

"What'd you do with the paper?" rummaging the neat pile.

"Oh, don't upset them all again! I just fixed them. Now look what you've done!"

Dragging out the paper, he had knocked off the ash-tray.

"Get the carpet sweeper—quick!" scooping up the ashes on a card from the waste-basket.

"Where d'you keep the blame thing?" grumblingly.

"In the pantry—where it's always kept."

But the next moment the inevitable shout.

"Whereabouts?" I don't see any sweeper!"

"Behind the door!"

"Not here!"

Wanting to scream. Running out to find him, hands in his pockets, staring helplessly about.

The sweeper behind the door—but partly concealed by the ironing board.

"Here," dragging it out. "Now see if you can take up those ashes. No, never mind—I'd better do it. You'll knock off something else."

"Huh, can't get me sore that way—I'm not qualifyin' for a housemaid."

Just time to run over the ash-grayed rug before the bell rang.

"Now everything's fixed — I could hug them for being late! Dear, let them do the talking. Ask about their country place—they're crazy about that. Oh, I wish Katie were here!"

But when she opened the door with her most cordial smile, she confronted only Mr. Baldwin!

A disheveled distraught Mr. Baldwin. No hat. Smudges on his forehead. Grease-streaked hands.

"Had a smash-up down here," his hurried explanation. "Nobody hurt, but a close shave. Car's out of commission. Just ran up so you wouldn't be worried."

"Oh—how dreadful—" faltered Helen.

"What's wrong?" Warren in the hall now.

"Pool taxi ran into us. Took a short turn. Tried to get the old boat going again but couldn't. While I'm here I'd like to wash up," holding out his grimy hands.

"Wash up! That bathroom!

Helen gulped. How to stop him? Say it was out of order — Say —

But no time for her ingenuity to function.

"Come right in," Warren led the way. "Where'd all this happen?"

"Right below here—next block. You can see it from your windows."

Crimson, helpless, she heard the bathroom door close after them.

Everything thrown in there. Those rugs—That awful mess!

Anguished visions of the disgraceful disorder until they came out.

"— three witnesses right on the spot," still talking of the accident.

"Oh! Oh, Mr. Baldwin—you must excuse that bathroom. I— I was jacquering that chair—and I just threw everything in—"

But Warren, always intolerant of apologies, silenced her with a scowl.

"I must hurry right down. Left Mrs. Baldwin in the car—waiting for the garage man. He ought to be here by now. Sorry we were done out of our call, Mrs. Curtis. We'll drive in some other time."

"Yes, do," faltered Helen. "I'm so sorry—"

Warren seeing him out to the elevator.

Was it as bad as she thought? Rushing in to verify her fears.

Worse! The chair and paint-stained papers in the tub. Rags from the emptied bag all over the floor. Old underwear rags! The edge of the tub smudged with Warren's shoe. His cigar on the wet basin—spreading a loathsome brown stain—

Oh, that awful bathroom!" running out. "You told him—you explained—"

"Explained what? Had his own troubles—what in blazes did he care? Worryin' about his car. Pretty bad smash-up. Came near—"

"You didn't say a word—and you wouldn't let me— All those old rags! Warren, what MUST he think?"

"Huh, they nearly got killed—and all you think about is your old bathroom! If they'd come up on stretchers — been the same thing. You never think of anything but looks—dollin' up yourself and the place. All this stage settin' every time anyhody comes." Then, with a callous chuckle, "But this time they shifted the scene on you! Too bad you weren't set for a bathroom act!"

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

My Son's Sweethearts By IDA McG. GIBSON.

"Are you the Prince of Wales?" asked the littlest one, shyly.

"No," answered Phil with a laugh, "but I'm a prince just the same, and I am about to take possession of my kingdom. Come on, youngsters, perhaps you can all pile in or on the car, and I'll take you for a little ride."

Putting two of them on the seat beside him and four in the rumble behind, with four piled on the fenders, Phil necessarily lost about 10 miles in the next hour.

They dropped off one by one, however, and when the smallest was set down by the street car track, with a silver dollar to pay his way back to town, Phil said, rather wistfully, "Wish me luck, old chap."

"Why, you've got all the luck in the world now," answered the boy in surprise.

"Have I? I hope you're right," Phil returned as he started his car on its way.

Two hundred and fifty miles by 8 o'clock that night was rather strenuous, he thought, as he stepped on the gas. His gay mood was wearing off a little, but as he reached the city in which Mrs. Hilliard lived and saw the golden rim of the moon rising, his heart began to beat faster.

"She will probably think I am crazy to go to see her in a dinner coat," he thought, well knowing that if she did not understand and remember that on their last ride, both of them were in evening dress, he would be greatly disappointed.

His morning appetite had vanished, but he managed to eat a little something, and at 9 o'clock sharp he was at Lyra Hilliard's home.

He had expected her to come to the door to meet him and was hurt when he found himself ushered into the drawing-room by a maid.

Lyra Hilliard came forward to meet him. The thought that was uppermost in his mind the first time he saw her, persisted in coming again. "Why, she is old."

"Phillip, dear, you cannot tell how glad I am to see you."

Quite naturally she slipped into his arms. As his lips met hers, he felt for the moment the same old thrill.

He discovered that her skin was just as satiny and cool as ever, as his mouth dropped from her lips to her throat, and when he lifted his head from where it had snuggled into the curve between her neck and shoulder, he caught again that mysterious translucency that made her skin look as though it were lighted from within.

"Lyra, Lyra, why did you write me that cruel letter?" he asked, when he had led her back to the big, deep-cushioned chair, and seated himself on the arm of it.

"Because Anne said that I had ruined you, body and soul, and I —well, dear, I suppose I have some pride, and I wanted to make her understand that I could hurt you worse by leaving you than by staying with you. But it's all over now, dear boy. You are here close to me. I can look into your eyes and see that however much you have changed—you have grown so thin—and your mouth is hard and serious—but inside you are the same Phillip I used to know—the one wonderful gesture of youth—the one I have never found before or since."

"Oh, Lyra, I have missed you so."

Phillip was honest in his assertion now that he was with her. He did not realize that he had barely remembered her from the time he went away until he found that everything else about his homecoming had disappointed him.

The woman beside him reached up her hand and touched his cheek, but she said nothing.

Lyra Hilliard did not doubt he thought he was telling the truth, but she knew he had not missed her as she had missed him.

However, she could not lose this one last flare of emotion. She made herself believe that Phil had been lonely for her—lonely as she had been for him.

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright by Johnson Feature Syn.)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUG. 16.

MANY conflicting planetary influences have power today, according to astrology, which reads in the stars disturbing tendencies.

This is an auspicious time for merchants and manufacturers to expand their interests.

Women are subject to stimulating and helpful leadings while this configuration prevails and they should be able to accomplish more than usual.

There is a benefic sign for romance and courtship, which will flourish especially under the harvest moon.

Good news for importers and designers of women's clothing again is foreshadowed.

Changes in fashions will be to the advantage of those who sell millinery as well as gowns and wraps.

Theaters continue under a rule making for increase of interest in the drama. This should be a favorable date for trying out plays.

All the signs continue to presage for aviation tremendous activity and development. Uranus smiles on aerial navigation in all forms.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of many important and profitable changes in the coming year.

Children born on this day may be broad-minded and most ambitious. Many subjects of this sign seek public careers, but they may not attain success until after long struggle.

(Copyright, 1927, McClure Newspaper Synd.)

Rice Pancakes.

Parboil 1 cup well-washed rice for 5 minutes, drain, cover with 1 quart scalding milk, add ½ teaspoon salt and cook over boiling water until tender and milk is absorbed. Remove from fire, cool a little, add yolks 2 eggs beaten with ½ cup cream and 2 tablespoons flour mixed and sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder; mix well, fold in stiffly-beaten whites and bake on both sides until delicately browned.

Peach Fritters.

Beat yolks 2 eggs, add ½ cup milk and combine gradually with 1 cup flour mixed and sifted with ½ saltspoon salt. Beat until very smooth, fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites and finally add 1 tablespoon melted butter. Peel and slice ripe peaches (canned peaches may be used), dip them in batter, fry in deep hot fat, drain on soft paper and serve with liquid sauce.

DARE INTERPRETS THE MODE

CERTAIN details that are really new may be gleaned from the evening mode as offered by the couturieres for the coming season.

Velvet is unquestionably the material of the hour, and because of the varieties available in this luxurious material there is small danger of one tiring of it.

However, one must not suppose that other materials have entirely lost favor! Many a lovely gown has been created in crepe satin, georgette, chiffon and lace, and some more elaborate models of brocade and lace.

An occasional model has been noticed with fur trimming—not very frequent to be sure, but just often enough to make one imagine that fur trimming on evening gowns might become important for fall.

One lovely gown of peach colored velvet in a certain collection had a deep pointed overskirt edged with a wide band of yellow fur.

Although evening ensembles will probably not have the importance of last season, there will always be the elegante who prefers a matching wrap, and for this reason it is often quite possible to order one to be worn with the gown of your selection.

Therefore I was not surprised to find that my lovely friend—you know, the one who is telling me her secrets!—had ordered the frock described above, and a matching evening coat that comes just to the edge of the fur on the skirt.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE -:- -:-

"Gosh, Dad, they all dress like that for work."

Living the Simple Life.

It is said that over 90 per cent of the housekeeping homes in America are maidless. Work of modern times is quite different from that of old-fashioned days. "Modern improvements" have become more modernized aids that lighten every kind of labor.

Doing one's work is a decided economy. First consideration, it cuts our food bills almost in half. Foods are more particularly cared for and nothing is wasted or spoiled. Less breakage results in the more intelligent handling of the dishes and glassware. Less destruction is apparent among the kitchen linens, cutlery and the finer kitchen utensils.

Again, if one markets on Friday for the next three days and on Monday for the rest of the week, there is never any disturbance in the regularity of running the culinary end of things. It requires head work to get things down to a system, but when it is all worked out it is astonishing what may be done.

There is a great saving in buying all dry groceries in quantity. We can also allow ourselves little conveniences and up-to-date utensils even if they do cost a little more if we are going to use them ourselves. The exercise a woman gets doing her light housework is decidedly beneficial to her health.

Best of all, doing one's own work, while it may seem a bit confining even under the best management, teaches us simplicity in living. What is good enough for the family is quite good enough for guests. Well-cooked, nicely-served and prepared foods may be simple and wholesome if plentiful. Rich foods and elaborate desserts are not necessities and should remain in the luxury class and be a treat rather than an every-day affair.

The simpler we learn to live the more free time we will have to do the things we want to do. If the housewife will work out for herself a sort of family calory system it will aid her in marketing.

Be popular—

Have a complexion that everyone admires

If your skin is not fresh, smooth, unblemished, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain as long as you can. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of cold water. Do this regularly once a day. Note how it soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples and how clear, fresh and velvety it leaves the skin.

Resinol

"Gets-It"

Ends Corns Pain Gone in 3 Seconds

World's Fastest Way

"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends corns and calluses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all gone, forgotten. You walk in peace. There are imitations of "Gets-It." So watch out. Get the genuine at all good druggists. Enough to kill a dozen corns costs only 35c.

"GETS-IT"

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp eczema by killing the follicle germs. Money-Back Guarantee. Use White Fox for skin eruptions. Druggists or direct.

LUCKY TIGER

PITTSBURGHER SEEKS W. & L. E. CONTROL

TAPLIN'S MOVE COMPLICATES R. R. FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to purchase control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie system, adding a new complication to the railroad controversy in the Pittsburgh territory.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie road became the center of an extraordinarily severe stock market corner last February, at the termination of which it was announced that control of it had been obtained by the Nickel Plate, New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. In subsequent proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, O. P. Van Sweringen, of Cleveland, its active head of the Nickel Plate Railroad group, testified that he had personally bought the control of the Wheeling for his group because he had learned that "other interests" were endeavoring to secure its shares.

In its application today, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Company, which is headed by Frank E. Taplin, of Pittsburgh, declared that the Wheeling was a competitor of the New York Central, Nickel Plate and Baltimore and Ohio, and was a complementary system to the Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Public interest required that this competition among the trunk lines be maintained, it added, by turning the Wheeling and Lake Erie over to the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, since that line was asserted to be largely a terminal property.

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Company also declared its belief that the Wheeling stock necessary for control could be purchased and asked that the commission fix a reasonable price. It was added that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia now owns 65,200 shares of Wheeling stock and that a large amount of additional stock had been voted on proxy by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia in Wheeling corporate meetings.

GASOLINE DYED GREEN TO PREVENT CHEATING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Government gasoline in the Panama Canal Zone is to be dyed green in an effort to prevent its misuse. One gallon of the dye will give a light green shade to 1,500 gallons of gas without in any way changing the quality.

FIREMAN BURNED, TWO FAMILIES FLEE BLAZE

Joseph Block, 35, West Tarentum, a fireman, suffered chemical burns and the families of Walter Graham and Lloyd Taylor were routed from their apartments when a fire, believed to have started from crossed wires, destroyed a duplex in Natrona Heights with an estimated loss of $7,000.

DAVIS GOES TO MOOSE INITIATION BY PLANE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A swift journey by airplane and train enabled James J. Davis, secretary of labor, to reach Philadelphia in time for initiation ceremonies at Moose Hall, where 1,100 new members were inducted into the order. He is a director general of the Loyal Order of Moose. Secretary Davis flew from Huron, S. D., to Chicago.

THREE FAKE DETECTIVES FINED AS HOME LOOTERS

Charged with looting the home of Mary Plowcrier, 542 Second avenue, and with posing as detectives, William Smith, thirty-seven, 417 Water street; Milton Rickert, 31, 443 Third avenue, and Edward Iman, 34, Beaver Falls, were fined $10 each by Magistrate Albert D. Brandon.

FRANK & SEDER BUYERS' & MANAGERS' SALES

Women Are Responding Enthusiastically to

Our Famous August Sale of WINTER COATS

$75 to $110 Values **$59**

$10 Deposit *Holds Your Coat Till Oct. 15th*

Rarely if ever have we been able to collect such truly beautiful coats for the August Sale. New ones are arriving daily that amaze one with their smart style, handsome materials and rich, luxurious furs.

Included among the new weaves represented are:

Kashmere Twill *Novelia*
Kashmere Suede *Velmaro*
Lustrosa *Broadcloth*
Venise *Sports Fabrics*

Furs are used lavishly on collars, cuffs, panels, borders and Tuxedo fronts. The furs used are Beaver, Seal, Fox, Wolf, Mole, Caracul and Lynx in natural and the popular shades.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Little Women, Women and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

Famous Philadelphia Mill's Cancelled Orders!

Sale—12,000 Prs. Full-Fashioned $2 to $2.50 SILK HOSIERY

Chiffon, All-Silk Top-to-Toe—Service Weight, Medium Weight

Another sensational purchase brings these regular $2 to $2.50 Silk Hose from a famous Philadelphia Mill. All are first quality, all full-fashioned, Chiffon, all silk from top to toe or service weight with four-inch lisle garter tops.

All Leading Shades—

White *Nude* *Black*
Gunmetal *Rose Taupe* *Grey*
Moonlight *Atmosphere*
Pastel Parchment *Brise* *French Nude*

Many Other Popular New Colorings

$1.19 Pair

Many With Black Chiffon Heels

STREET FLOOR

MEN

Sensational Clean-up!

—and this is going to be a Knockout! We have gone through our higher priced stocks and picked out all broken assortments and odds and ends—a group consisting of—

840 SUITS

WITH ONE AND TWO PANTS

and they're to be placed on sale tomorrow at a price that will assure a quick, absolute clearance in one day—they're such bargains that every last one of these suits will be sold when our doors close tomorrow evening—and gentlemen, they are some suits! All wool—styles and patterns that are right for year 'round wear.

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

We know that some men who are reading this ad have never bought a suit for so little as $16—they would be prejudiced because the price is so low. Take a tip from us—we are not selling you $16 suits for $16 (we do not buy clothing to sell at such a low price) but regular $25 to $29.50 suits at—

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

There are the popular Collegiate Models for the young fellows—smartly cut and correctly styled—quite an assortment of colorings, patterns and conservative styles for business wear. All sizes in the lot. We advise you to get here early tomorrow for best selection.

Take Express Elevator to Men's Dept.—Fourth Floor

Sale! Curtains

Beautiful Voile Ruffled Curtain Sets That Regularly Sell at $3.50. Very Special Tomorrow at **$1.39**

Set consists of 54-inch valance, side drapes, and tiebacks to match. All made of the excellent grade voile in cream or beige. Some have shirred borders of rose, blue and gold with double rows of ruffles, others have two-toned borders and some have contrasting patterned ruffle. These curtains are all sunfast and tubfast.

Krinkle Shades $1.29 — The tops and center panels of shades, 35 inches wide, silk fringe and tassel.

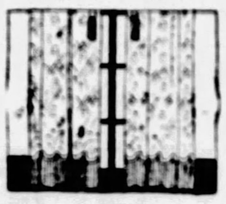
$1 Linen Crash, Yd. 39c — Ideal for kitchen curtains, draperies and curtains in rose, blue, gold and green stripes. 36 inches wide.

Swing Pads — Made of good heavy grade cretonne, diamond tufted. 4 Ft. $1.98; 5 Ft. $2.39

Rayon Scarfs 89c — 45 inches long, with changeable colorings of rose, blue, gold and mulberry.

$44 Cedar Chests $22.50 — 40 inches long; window seat style; "Lane" make; beautiful rubbed finish.

Regular $1.25 Jacquard (Artificial Silk)



Casement Cloth, Yard 59c

Exquisite Jacquard patterns more lustrous than real silk; 36 inches wide; beautiful natural shade; also 50-in. Rayon Nets in rose, blue and orchid colors.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Just Received—50 New

FUR COATS

Made to Sell From $150 to $200

$100

Included Among Them Are:

15 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $150
13 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $175
10 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $189.50
7 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $195
5 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $200

Buy Now—Pay Later
Deferred Payments Arranged

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

MEN! FINAL CUT Summer Underwear

Values to $2.00 Fibre Silks and English Broadcloth Athletic Suits **75c**

Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, ankle length and quarter sleeves—Mercerized Cotton Suits, sleeveless and knee length. All perfect, first quality garments at a mere fraction of their real worth.

$3 Rayon Athletic UNION SUITS — Pure rayon; sleeveless, garments greatly underpriced. **$1.95**

Nainsook Athletic UNION SUITS — Good quality small check nainsook, cut full and roomy. 35c each or 3 for $1.00. **35c**

Men's Store—Fourth Floor.

Hundreds of Women's Famous $8 to $10 "Grover Comfort Shoes"

To satisfy repeated requests from teachers, nurses and other business and professional women who are much on their feet, we have been able to make a very remarkable purchase of these shoes that are famous for their comfort and health-giving properties.

$5.50

There are several different styles in a choice of straps, oxfords and step-in effects, made of brown kid, black kid and patent leather. Some come in narrow heel combinations. Sizes 3 to 10, AA to EEE. Included in this sale are a number of our own "Arch Health Shoes."

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Clearance of Hats

A Value-Giving Event in Millinery for Immediate and Early Fall Wear

$1-$2-$3

For Hats That Have Sold as High as $10

Three large groups, comprising all types of hats. Felts in a goodly selection of styles and sizes, Milan, Milan Hemp and fine Swiss Hair hats in approved styles. A good range of desirable colors. A selection of large and small head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Production of Raw Silk.

DURING the past 50 years China has produced from 16 to 23 per cent of the world's raw silk and Japan 70 to 85 per cent, Europe about 10 per cent.

Fiction Page

Why Tsetse Fly is so Called.

THE deadly tsetse fly of the jungles is said to have been given its double name from the short, sharp sound which it makes twice in quick succession.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING DIFFERENT LIVELY DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Page One, Second Section.)

Curtain Rises on Sally, as Her First Big Show Begins; Meet Her!

plain, straight little things, with high, round collars.

In the mornings "around home" Sally always wore calico bungalow aprons—the kind that can be bought for 50 cents in any neighborhood dry goods store.

There was one of them hanging on the hook behind the bathroom door, and she slipped into it before she started her morning "upsetting" exercises, as she called them.

Every morning of her life Sally did these exercises for 15 minutes, standing before the open window of the bathroom. They kept her fit as a fiddle so she said.

"One—two—three—four," she began to count aloud, as she bent from the waist down, time after time, to touch the floor with her finger tips.

Then she began to hum, swinging back and forth in perfect rhythm. "Five—six—seven—eight." And, then without realizing it she began to sing Nick Lucas' little song keeping time to her movement.

"High—high—high
Up on the hill,
Watching the clouds,
Go—by—"

What a nice happy song that was, she kept thinking, as she sang. She shut her eyes and thought of a green hilltop with the wind ruffling the tall grass, and the clouds sailing by like silver ships . . . Wouldn't it be gorgeous to get out of town on a sweltering day like this and find some green hilltop far away in the country? To be there with someone you loved . . . Not Ted Sloan . . . No, not Ted Sloan. Decidedly not.

"High—high—high.

"Up on the hill—" Sally was singing at the top of her voice now, as she did her daily dozen with all her might and main.

"Well, for Pete's sake! What are you trying to do—wake the dead?"

At the sound of the peevish voice behind her Sally jumped and swung around sharply. Her happy little song stopped.

Millie, her younger sister, had opened the bathroom door without a sound. She stood now on the threshold in her pink nightgown and bare feet, and her little face was dark with ill-nature.

"Not 7 o'clock yet, and you shrieking all over the house like an alarm clock!" she whined, crossly. "You woke me up and I'm dead for sleep—" She sagged against the wall and yawned, opening her little pink mouth like a kitten.

You would have marveled, if you had seen them together, that the same family could produce a Sally and a Millie.

For Sally was all pep and life and "go," while Millie was a clinging vine, a drone in the hive. Her blue eyes were slow-moving, her voice was a drawl, and every movement of her body was lazy. She drove Sally wild at times.

Nevertheless, she was a pretty thing in a baby-faced kind of fashion.

Like Beau, who was her twin, Millie was exceedingly blond. Her hair was pale gold. So were her brows and lashes, but she kept them dyed with some sticky stuff that she called "Chinese black." There was always a bottle of it somewhere in the house.

"How soon are you going to be through with the bathroom?" Millie asked, when she had yawned four times. "Because I'd like a bath, now that I'm up—"

"It's time for you to be up, anyway!" Sally cut her short. "That is, if you want to get to the office on time for once in your life!" She began to gather together her brushes and clothes.

"I don't, though, I don't care whether I ever get to that office again or not!" Millie's little rose-and-white face set itself into stubborn lines. "I just loathe the thoughts of going down there and taking dictation from that horrid Mr. Bursall any more. He always puts his hand on the back of my chair and leans over me so that I don't know which way to look, Sally!—He embarrasses me so! I just know that one of these days he's going to get a little bit too fresh—and there I'll be, walking the weary again for another new job—" She shrugged her thin shoulders in a hopeless and resigned way.

Poor Millie . . . She was always leaving her jobs. And she always had to leave them for the same reason; because some man or other in the office "got smart with her." After that there was nothing for her to do but walk out, was there? No nice girl would stay in a place where the men made love to her, would she? . . . Certainly not! Ask Millie. She knew!

"Start my bath water for me, Sally," she drawled. She wasn't six feet away from the tub herself, but it never occurred to her to do anything herself as long as Sally was there to do it for her.

She and Beau were a year older than Sally, but Sally always felt that they were a couple of irresponsible babies and treated them as if they were. She looked after their clothes, got most of their meals, gave them advice that they never took, and loaned them money that they never failed to take. She was like an older sister to them. She was the real head of the family as well as its willing slave.

And so, without thinking, she obediently lent over the bathtub and turned on both of the faucets. Then she spread a faded bath mat on the floor, and took two clean, fluffy towels from the linen closet under the window.

"There you are, Hon!" she said briskly and went out, closing the door gently so as not to wake the sleepers on the other side of the hall.

By 7:30 she had breakfast all ready to put on the table; and was pouring the strained chilled orange juice into five little glasses when her mother came into the kitchen.

Mrs. Jerome had once been a beauty. There were traces of beauty still in her plump face, her blue eyes and thick fair hair that was just beginning to gray.

"Good morning, mother. Did you have a wretched night?" asked Sally, all concern and sympathy.

"Wretched! I didn't sleep a wink until it was broad daylight," Mrs. Jerome declared with a moan. She sank down beside the table, and her chair creaked under her weight. Mrs. Jerome was stout.

"Pour me a cup of coffee, Sally," she said. "Just a drop, and then I'll go back to bed and have 40 winks. I'm as limp as a rag."

She looked it, too, sitting there in her faded gray kimono and Sally's heart went out to her. Her blue eyes were full of tenderness as she watched her mother drain a second cup of coffee.

"Just nine years ago today that your father walked out and left me with you three children to raise!" Mrs. Jerome remarked when she had finished a piece of toast. "You were only 11 then, Sally, and the twins a year older . . . My soul, but it's no wonder I can't sleep nights when I think of all the trouble I've had!"

She picked up her book—it was Edna Ferber's "Show Boat"—and went slowly and heavily back to her bed.

Books were practically the only excitement in Mrs. Jerome's life. She lived on books. Just lived on them.

Perhaps she loved the romance and glamour in them more than most readers because there was so little glamour and romance in her own life.

They had gone out of it 11 years before when her good-looking husband had walked out of the front door for the last time.

"I'm not coming back, so don't look for me," he had told her. "I'm going where I can get a decent meal once in a while and a bed that's fit to sleep in."

Evidently he had found what he wanted, for there had never been any word from him except an occasional money-order. But it was too bad he hadn't stayed at home for a year or two longer; for by the time Sally was 13 she could keep house far better than her mother ever had. She was a born housekeeper, was Sally.

The meal that she put upon the table at a quarter of eight was delicious, even if the food was simple and plain. It was well-served, too. The glasses, cups and plates shone and there was a bowl of yellow daisies in the middle of the table.

"How tricky everything looks!" Mabel Wilmot cried, when she came popping into the room. "May I have my coffee this minute, Sally? I've got to shake a leg or I'll be late for work!"

Mabel worked at Bursall's, in the same office with Millie.

"Millie tells me she is going to quit her job at the end of the week," she went on, pouring cream into her cup. "I tell her she's crazy to do it, but you know Millie—she just won't stay in a place unless she's having a good time there."

"Good time?" echoed Sally. "I don't know what you mean, Mabel."

Mabel laughed. Her laugh was an odd little sound, sharp as a paring knife.

(To be Continued.)

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Blueberry Muffins.

This recipe will make six good-sized muffins. One cup bread flour, ¼ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup milk, ½ cup berries (scant) ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add sugar; work in butter, add milk and berries, slightly sprinkled with flour. More milk may be added if batter is too stiff.

Parker House Rolls.

One pint scalded milk, ¼ cup sugar, 2 eggs, piece butter, salt, ½ yeast cake dissolved in little warm water. Mix as bread at night. In morning roll out thin and cut out with cookie cutter, spread with little butter, fold together and let rise up light and bake in quick oven.

Bread Dressing.

Have bread dry enough to put through food chopper; also chop large onion, simmer onion in ¼ cup butter until brown, add bread crumbs, season with poultry seasoning, chopped parsley or celery. Moisten with melted butter and water so it barely holds together.

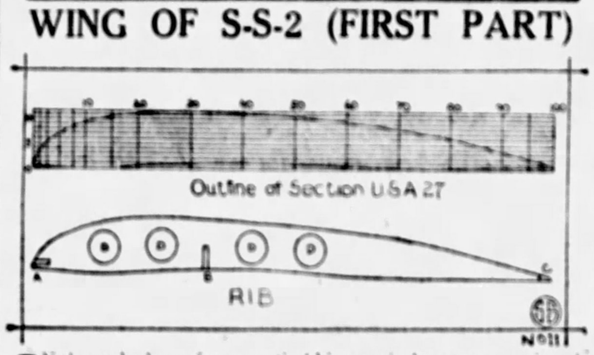
CHIC CHERIE — *Cinderella Is Her Middle Name* — LATEST FASHIONS

In the first place, thinks Cherie, there aren't that many bell boys in the world, and in the second place, they wouldn't be ushering her into this hotel if they did exist. It's too horrible to think that last week this time she didn't have money enough for dinner, much less for dresses of this sort—advance—all dresses of crepe satin with boleros, wide belts and high collars. But then last week this time Aunt Em wasn't wearing a frock of black satin with a smart one-sided surplice, and Dina didn't know that she could look so well in a patterned crepe with a left-sided leaning to pleats.

Aunt Em's evening dress is black chiffon embroidered with silver sequins and it has the new cowl collar that offers a variation to the V neckline. Dina's dress is white, trimmed with a sunburst of gold ribbon and as completely simple otherwise as a frock can be. Cherie likes white, too, and her white satin dress is trimmed with gardenias laid on in the most fashionable manner. Since Aunt Em sold the farm to a real estate company for a simply endless number of dollars the wolf has faded from the doorstep, the ship's come in, the lane has turned and, as Cherie says, life is too completely joyful to be reasonable.

Building and Flying Model Airplanes

WING OF S-S-2 (FIRST PART)



IN the early days of aeronautical history airplanes were equipped with flat wings, but after a study of the anatomy of birds, and of aerodynamics, the curved wing was adopted as being more efficient. Whereas the flat wings exerted a lift only because of the pressure on the under surface, it was found that curved wings, in addition to the pressure on the bottom, utilized a vacuum on the top surface, and thus increased the wing efficiency. The next step was to find the most efficient curvature for the top surface, and what shapes of upper and lower surfaces produced the best results, whether the object desired was speed, or lift, or combination of these two factors. Thus there have been evolved many wing sections. When a new one is designed an accurately made pattern of it is placed in a sensitive balance in a variable air stream, and its actions noted.

The results are published and are available to aircraft designers. The sections are given reference names and numbers such as Eiffel 15 or Clark-Y, meaning the number of the experiment conducted by that particular designer or laboratory.

One of the most efficient wing sections is the U. S. A.-27. When used in a wing it imparts to the airplane an excellent degree of speed and lift, with very little resistance. It has been used on many prominent airplanes, including the Douglas World Cruisers, which circumnavigated the world in 1924. We will use this section on our model.

The drawing shows the shape of this wing section. The upper drawing illustrates how the shape may be accurately copied. We will use a wing with a width of 5¼ inches, therefore on a sheet of paper draw a line this long. With a pair of dividers, divide the line into 10 spaces and number the divisions from 0 to 100 as shown. With the dividers still set at 1-10 of the line's length, extend them below the line and draw a line equal to the top line at this point. Divide the distance between the lines into 10 spaces and draw a line across from each division, and add two lines equally spaced below the tenth. Next draw vertical lines downward from the marks 0 to 100. This practically completes the preparation for the drawing, but for the sake of better accuracy divide the first space in half and each of these again in half and finally the first of these smaller spaces in half. The space between 90 and 100 is to be halved also. For clarity, you may mark these smaller divisions in the first space 1, ¼; 2, ½; 5, and 7, ½, and similarly the next to the last sub-division may be marked 95. The horizontal lines are to be marked from 0 to 12, from the bottom up. The screen is now ready for marking the points of intersection of the wing outline.

To draw the upper and lower surface lines use the following table, wherein the first column indicates the vertical lines, the second column indicates the position on this line where the upper surface of the wing intersects, and the third column indicates where the lower surface of the wing intersects. For instance, the tabulation: 20—11, 1-5—1-3, means that on vertical line 20 a mark is to be made 1-3 of a space beyond the eleventh horizontal line and 1-3 of a space above the zero line to indicate where the upper and lower surfaces, respectively, cross. Using this method plot every position.

Vertical Line.	Upper Surface.	Lower Surface.
0	1, 4-5	1, 4-5
1, ¼	3, 4-5	1-2
2, ½	5, 1-10	1-3
5	7	1-5
7, ½	8, 1-5	1-10
10	9, 1-5	0
20	11, 1-3	1-3
30	12	1
40	11, 1-2	1, 1-5
50	10, 4-5	4-5
60	9, 1-2	1-4
70	8	1-10
80	6	1-20
90	3, 3-5	1-5
95	2	1-2
100	2-5	2-5

Connect the various marks which you have made on the screen and the resulting outline will be that of the U. S. A.—27 Wing section. Carefully preserve this drawing and tomorrow we will take up the subject of incorporating this section in the wing of our model.

BUREAU OF RECREATION—SUN-TELEGRAPH NATIONAL AIRCRAFT MODEL CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name (Print) .....

Address .....

Age on September 30th, 1927 .....

Nearest Playground .....

A contestant may enter any number of models in any or all classifications. Check the following classification in which you are entering models.

1. **Gliders**—without power of any kind. Not over 40 inches in length or span, hand launched. Judged on general flying efficiency.
2. **Scientific model** (built to fly but not necessarily to resemble an airplane). Any kind of power, launched in any manner—hand, ground or water. Not over 48 inches in length or span. Judged on general flying efficiency, distance, duration and weight carrying ability.
3. **Scale model** (built to resemble a real airplane). Any kind of power, launched in any manner. Not over 48 inches in length or span. Judged on general flying ability.
4. **Scale model for exhibit only.** Ability to fly not considered. No restrictions on size or type. Judged on scale, detail and workmanship.

I hereby certify that any model or models to be entered by me have been or will be constructed exclusively by myself.

.....
Signed

Entries may be made with your playground director or sent to the Aircraft Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

To be eligible for the National Tournament, entry must be in by August 13th, 1927.

Listening In on Eve

WHEN we returned from our walk some new borders had arrived. In the "sitting room," where the setting sun was engilding the shining white woodwork, the clean, sand-colored walls, the huge cherry, hand-made desk in the room's center, the collection of chairs, the scarlet and white of the painted brick fireplace and hearth, the strange assortment of framed family photographs that say to you, "We are pictures of real people, but we keep ourselves to ourselves so that you never see the real us"—in that room built more than 200 years ago, with its latches on the doors and its ridiculous little metal pushbuttons for lowering and raising windows, and its book cupboard high up near the ceiling quite beyond the reach of mortal woman and most mortal men, sat an old lady.

An old, old lady. Where her wavy hair parted lay a wide pink streak. Time and smiles and tears had puckered her lips. Eighty years had swollen the veins in her delicate, tiny hands. But her eyes were as blue as the water of a lakelet, and her form was as erect as a second lieutenant's.

She sat beside the fire and knitted on a golf stocking. She bade us good evening and then she began to talk.

Were we new to this country, she wanted to know? Yes, we were.

She had been born and reared in this neighborhood, she said, but had been away from it for many years.

Had we walked much since coming? she inquired. Yes, we had, in every direction, we told her.

And, in that case, was there a school house anywhere near? Yes, there was, on the road that ran beside the lakelet, beside Gilmore pond, about a quarter of a mile away.

The old lady sighed and smiled. Should we have supposed that she had ever been a school teacher? She was. Yes, she was. When she was 17 years old, sixty-three years ago, she wanted so much to be a school teacher. She wanted, so much, to earn money. But she looked like such a child.

She took a long dress of her mother's and fastened it around her waist. She pulled a sunbonnet close down over her face and she set off to walk twelve miles through the forest, to see the school "agent."

And he gave her the job, yes, he did, at $3 a week and for a term of eleven whole weeks. She was to earn $33 to be all hers!

The school house was down in a little hollow, between high hills. The road had been surveyed and the trees had been cut down, but it was full of stumps and bowlders and when a traveler approached lessons stopped and teacher and children ran to the door to see the world go by.

When there would be a storm, and the little children would be frightened the teacher would take the smallest on her lap and they would all cluster about the stove and tell stories.

She had seven pupils, pretty old lady, and some of them were learning their A B C's, and some were doing sums and reading, and the oldest who was a great big hulking boy as old as she was, and she was teaching him of all things algebra. And the old lady's voice went fluting off into a ripple of laughter. Just think, said the old lady, of her, at 17, setting out to teach any one what X equaled!

So then the end of her first term came, and she had her $33. And what did we think she had to spend it for, every single penny of her precious hoard of $33?

Why, a dentist got it, yes, he did, and he was the first dentist she had ever seen, and she had to walk 15 miles to reach him, but her father drove over there to bring her home after the ordeal of double pain. For that dentist, she said, pulled and hacked at her almost beyond endurance, and she would have liked just one new ribbon—if she could have managed it.

The next year, however, she taught again, and the next and the next, and then, why then, said the old lady, she stopped teaching.

Why? Oh, the captain could tell us that.

There, on the other side of the hearth, sat the captain. His bush of snow-white hair fiercely erect. His bristling eyebrows doing their best to quench the steely sparkle of clear blue 80-year-old eyes. His harsh white mustache was a veritable lambrequin draping his mouth. His brand new light gray suit was cut in a style of 20 years back. His batwing collar exposing a manly Adam's apple, and his tie, a cerulean blue, albeit a blue that never was on land or sea.

He had interfered with the old lady's school-teaching.

He had wanted her permanently at hand, he said, to teach him what it was that X equaled.

Ginger bread With Whipped Cream.

Mix 1 cup molasses, ½ cup shortening and ½ cup sugar; add 1 cup boiling water with 1 dessert spoon soda in it. Sift 2½ cups flour; 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, pinch salt. Add this to mixture. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup raisins, then 2 eggs well beaten. Bake in shallow pan, serve hot with whipped cream.

Kentucky Corn.

Two cups grated corn, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, seasoning, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Beat eggs until light and fluffy, add them to milk, then stir in corn and turn into buttered baking dish, melted butter. Season to taste, place in pan hot water and bake in moderate oven just until set, like custard. Either fresh or canned corn may be used.

Potato Cakes.

Peel eight good-sized potatoes and drop immediately into cold water to prevent discoloration. Grate on coarse grater, add 4 beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons salt and about ½ cup flour mixed and sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Mix thoroughly and bake on hot buttered griddle.

Ritzy Rosey

"You'll have to remove your lipstick before you try on the gown." So she did. And you see Ritzy Rosey replacing the cupid's bow in order to get the full benefit of the effect of her prospective purchase. The lipstick is one of the new kind with the cap attached by small rods to the sliding base. Eliminates the necessity of holding the cap in her hand or mislaying it when the lip rouge is being applied.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York.

PLENTY OF WATER NEEDED BY INFANTS

AT all seasons of the year, but especially at this time, the babies should not be neglected in certain important matters. One of these relates to the quantity of water given.

In my opinion it is all too common a thing to rob the child of this blessing. Water is a blessing and should be so regarded by every parent.

DR. COPELAND

As a matter of fact, water is a blessing to persons of all ages. Most of us drink too little.

When a baby develops highly colored urine, or urine of strong odor, it should create the suspicion that insufficient water is being given. The body wastes cannot be dissolved and cared for as they should be without an abundance of this fluid.

Constipation is a common symptom in infants. It may be made much worse by the failure to give lots of water.

Of course, the great cause for baby's constipation is improper feeding. There may not be enough sugar; there may be too much fat; there may be overfeeding—any one of these factors may play a part in producing constipation.

All manner of digestive symptoms may follow wrong feeding. For instance, some mothers give the breast every time the baby is fretful. Such a practice is fatal to the infant's welfare.

It is a great mistake to permit constipation to continue. Gradually the bowel becomes dilated. It loses its elasticity and normal muscular action. In the nature of things, this condition causes the constipation to become established.

It is a curse to anybody, infant or adult, to become a slave to cathartics and other drugs. The natural means of control are far better. Diet and plenty of water should be enough.

In extreme cases mineral oil may be given. It is not absorbed, acting merely to lubricate the bowel. This is better than drugs. But proper feeding is better still.

Where there is an actual accumulation in the lower bowel, it may be necessary to give enemas of soap and water. But I confess I hate to see a baby fussed over and picked at till it is a nervous wreck. It is much wiser to avoid the necessity for mechanical treatment.

I have told of a series of cases, showing the importance of gelatine as an addition to the infant feedings. A scant teaspoonful of the proper sort of gelatine with each bottle will do away with the danger of constipation.

Every case must be studied on its merits, but there is no doubt that right feeding will do away with the need of medication in the avoidance of constipation.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

R. D. Q.—What is the cause of a throbbing sensation in the left side of the stomach accompanied with belching?

A.—This condition may be due to indigestion. Correct the diet and see that the kidneys and bowels eliminate properly. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

L. W. Q.—What causes my feet to be ice-cold in the Winter time and burning hot in the Summer?

A.—This trouble is probably caused by poor circulation. I would advise that you build up your general health by proper eating and exercise. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Cooking Fresh Peas

ALTHOUGH the green pea is the sweetest and most tender of all the green vegetables, it is seldom sent to the table with its original flavor intact. This is partly because the green pea begins to lose its flavor and sweetness as soon as it leaves the vine. The longer it has been picked before being cooked, the less chance there is of keeping that peculiarly sweet, delicate flavor in the pea. Cooking immediately following the shelling helps somewhat, and, if peas have been picked some time before they are to be shelled, freshening them in cold water before they are shelled will help to bring back some of the original sweetness.

Peas are very tender and require little cooking if gathered when they are young and fresh. Fifteen minutes is plenty of time for the right kind of peas to become tender. Use only enough water to keep them from burning and allow most of this to evaporate during the cooking. Just before serving add plenty of butter or cream and salt, pepper and perhaps just a dash of sugar. Such peas are at their best when served with roast fowl, broiled steak or lamb chops.

If, however, the peas you have at hand are not in the fine first state of freshness, one may as well make the best of it and cook them according to their condition. These somewhat toughened and older peas may need as much as 40 minutes of cooking to make them tender. Bits of parsley, bay of thyme may well be cooked with them to make up somewhat for their own lack of flavor. Sometimes mint, or even onion, is used for the same reason.

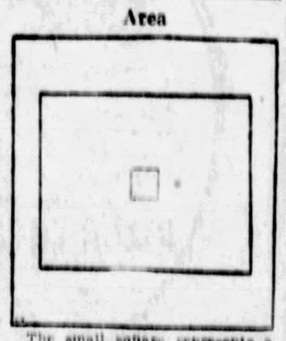
There is also something to be said for canned peas, which are too often lacking in flavor. The elite French peas or the domestic sweet wrinkled peas are, of course, the best brands to select when flavor is important. If the can of peas is opened and the peas poured out into a shallow open dish for several hours before they are heated, the flavor will be much improved. Canned peas should be heated in the liquid in which they are canned.

Chocolate Layer Cake.

Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 well-beaten eggs, 2-3 cup milk and 1¾ cups flour, mixed with 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add chocolate (or cocoa) and bake in two layers. Spread lightly with jelly and then with whipped cream flavored with few drops vanilla. You can make this cake marble by using half white or a plain cake and leave out chocolate and frosting.

TEASERS

Area



The small square represents a block which measures two feet on each side and has an area of four square feet.

What is the area in square feet of the rectangular plot surrounding it?

The answer will appear on this page tomorrow.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

The Plays and Players — The Stage and Screen
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

Comedy Filmed With Secrecy Is Now Completed and About Ready for View by Public

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Filming has been completed today on Harry Langdon's new comedy feature, "Three's a Crowd." Since its inception more than three months ago, secrecy has shrouded this new Langdon production for First National Pictures. The star, whose meteoric rise to fame has been one of the sensations of the motion picture world, deliberately secluded himself on his sets during the entire production, and not half a dozen visitors, in all, have seen any of the picture in the making.

Even today, Langdon declines to give the reasons for his strange policy—strange in a business which thrives on publicity.

Not a dozen persons, including those in his own organization, know the plot of the story. Not a dozen, altogether, know more than one of the comedy incidents which help to compose it.

In some quarters it is said Langdon believes that in "Three's A Crowd" he has the most startling theme ever handled in film comedy. Whether this belief has a bearing on his policy of silence is not known.

Many of the "highlights" of the film will never be shown on the screen until the picture is finally released throughout the country late in August or early in September. These sequences were eliminated in the "preview" showings in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

"GUN GOSPEL" WILL BE KEN MAYNARD DRAMA

"Gun Gospel," an adaptation of W. H. Hoffman's novel of the same name, is to be Ken Maynard's next picture of the West. While the theme is romantic, colorful and has plenty of action, the real background is authentic and based upon historical fact. It deals with the passing of the Western gunman and the establishing of law and order. Virginia Brown Faire has the leading feminine role. The cast also includes J. P. McGowan, Noah Young, Romaine Fielding, Bob Fleming, Slim Whittacker, Bill Dyer and Jerry Madden.

One Candidate -:- Another Flapper -:- Visiting France

FOR THE ROLE of Mrs. Cheney in the film version of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," which Ina Claire played on the stage, is Gloria Swanson and another is Constance Talmadge, whose name we mention only three times today, which hardly seems enough.

ALICE WHITE has been signed to continue as an actress of the screen. As shown, she appears in support of Constance Talmadge in what is tentatively titled "Breakfast At Sunrise," but which may have another name when it is released. Miss White formerly was employed in a studio as a "script" girl.

"WHY WOMEN GO TO PARIS" may or may not be the title of a future Constance Talmadge picture but, anyway, she says she did not go there for a divorce—just now. Louella Parsons says Connie had better hurry home if she wants to play "Mrs. Cheney."

FILMLAND

TODAY—STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK THEATERS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

LIBERTY Penn & Shady. Hillside 5700
"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"
Wallace Beery Raymond Hatton

MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
Ed Wynn, "Rubber Heels"

ARSENAL Butler at Main—Fink 2121
PLAZA 4701 Liberty Ave.—Fink 2232
DOROTHY GISH, "TIPTOES"

BELMAR HOMEWOOD & BENNETT
LOUISE BROOKS "ROLLED STOCKINGS"

STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD
Jacqueline Logan "ONE HOUR OF LOVE"

ROWLAND Wood St., Wilkinsburg
VAUDEVILLE
Adolphe Menjou "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
Pauline Starke "WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
DOROTHY GISH "MADAME POMPADOUR"
VITAPHONE

STATE FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
Wm. Collier, Jr., "THE SUNSET DERBY"
Regent—VITAPHONE

COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Ronald Colman, "Beau Geste"

CAPITOL Braddock Ave., Braddock
VAUDEVILLE
Evelyn Brent "LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE"

BLACKSTONE 5th Ave., Downtown
BETTY BRONSON, "RITZY"

SCHENLEY FORBES ST., OAKLAND
Esther Ralston "Ten Modern Commandments"
—On the Stage—
MEMPHIS ENTERTAINING FIVE

Central Theater In the City
GRAND
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
ON THE STAGE B. A. ROLFE And His PALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA

DAVIS FILM FEATURES AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Direction STANLEY CO. of AMERICA—NOON TO 11 P. M.—Cool Comfort
THIS WEEK
Wm. Faversham & Co. in "THE SPONGER"
VERA REYNOLDS in "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS"
PETITE REVUE—KODY & WILSON—JEAN SOTHERN—WILFRED DUBOIS—DUFFY & GLEASON

LOEW'S ALDINE

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

"THE BIG PARADE"

Starring JOHN GILBERT

The World's Greatest Picture

With Original New York Stage Effects

"The motion picture of the year. Wonderful, remarkable, extraordinary, thrilling . . . Go see it. If you don't, you'll miss one of the greatest, if not THE greatest picture ever made." —*Rose Pelswick in N. Y. Journal.*

Complete Shows Begin at 10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.
Doors Open at 9:45 A. M.

NEW KENYON Federal St. North Side
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Raymond Griffith in "WEDDINGS BILL"
HERE COMES THE BRIDE! HERE COMES THE GROOM and HERE COMES THE LAUGHS!

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
"MADAME POMPADOUR"
DOROTHY GISH and ANTONIO MORENO

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT
OLD IRONSIDES
A James Cruze Production

THE tang of the sea and tarry ropes, the majesty of mighty ships under full sails, the splendor of victory, and the appealing romance of a great love.

A THOUSAND LAUGHS!
A THOUSAND THRILLS!

NIXON THEATER
Opening Tonight—8:30
Mats. Daily 2:30—Nights 8:30
Prices: Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.10, $1.65. Other Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.10. All seats reserved.
a Stanley Feature
TONIGHT, 8:30

Studios Find Plenty Of Beauty But No Homely Men

Hollywood, with more pretty girls to the square inch than any other city in the world, is just now the site of a search for a homely man. Edward Small is trying to find a homely man who can play "The Gorilla," in the play of that name. So far, he has met with little success, several who enacted this role in the stage play have failed in screen tests for the part, and the search is still on. Only two members of the cast have been signed to date. They are Charlie Murray, who will play Garrity, and Fred Kelsey, who will appear as Mulligan.

Ten University "Stars" Now Featured in Gay Life Film

The 10 national college stars, working in First National Pictures at Burbank, have moved from a sleepy collegiate town in the West into the heart of New York's gay white way, where jazz reigns supreme. In other words, they finished their work in "The Drop Kick," the college picture Richard Barthelmess is making, and moved into "No Place to Go," directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Their first scenes in this picture were in a gay New York cabaret, with colored jazz-bands playing, dusky "cannibals" dancing the black bottom, and hundreds of young couples dancing on an immense dance floor.

The 10 college players were chosen in a nation-wide test for new screen talent. Screen tests were made at 36 universities and 15,000 students were inspected before the lucky 10 were chosen.

PITT STOCK PLAYERS TO GIVE "MY SON"

Tonight in the Pitt the George Sharp Production Stock Company will present "My Son," the comedy drama in which Herbert Clark, leading man, scored his biggest success on Broadway. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Carnegie Tech Dramatic School. During his engagement in the Pitt he is making his home with his father in Brookline.

To further strengthen the cast, Manager Sharp engaged Escamillo Fernandez, who created the role of the Portuguese lover which he will play in "My Son." Anne Forrest, another Broadway star, will have the leading feminine role, and in the supporting case will be Leah Winslow in an emotional role, Mabel Kroman, Edwin Vail, Aubrey Beattie, Stephanie Diamond and Katherine Card.

NIXON OPENS TONIGHT WITH HISTORIC FILM

James Cruze's special film, "Old Ironsides," from the story by Laurence Stallings, will have its premiere in the Nixon tonight.

"Old Ironsides" is a romantic sea yarn built about the history of the old frigate Constitution. Half a hundred ships take part in the battle scenes between the American Navy and the Tripoli pirates, who gave the old Constitution her baptism of glory. Principals in the cast include Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Johnny Walker.

There will be a special musical setting arranged by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, played by an orchestra of 20 musicians.

AMUSEMENTS.

Nixon's Pitt Bargain Matinees Thursday & Saturday
ANNE FORREST—HERBERT CLARK
"MY SON"
Night Prices, 50c to $1, Except Saturday

VISIT HEINZ PLANT

Something new! Interesting and helpful lectures and demonstrations by a Home Economics graduate. See the modern electrical kitchen. Escorts to guide you through the various departments. See the 57 Varieties prepared for the table. Sample the good things made by Heinz. Individuals, private parties, women's clubs, and other organizations cordially invited. Easily reached—your street car conductor will direct you.
H. J. HEINZ CO.
57

PERCY MARMONT PLANS FOUR AMERICAN FILMS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—There was talk, when Percy Marmont sailed for England, that he might remain on the other side and make a picture for a British concern, but in the years that he has spent in this country, Mr. Marmont has become enough Americanized to cast his lot with the film industry in the U. S. A. He is returning to Hollywood September 20, after five months spent in England. He begins work almost immediately on two pictures for Gotham Productions and two for Sam Zeller. It looks to me as if he will be fairly busy.

Hugh Allan Wins Role In West Point Photoplay

Hugh Allan, who started his screen career so auspiciously when he was selected to play opposite Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," only to have the misfortune to break his arm and thus be forced to relinquish the part, has been signed by the De Mille studio for a featured role in support of William Boyd in "The West Pointer."

Allan is now at the United States Military Academy, West Point, where the picture is being filmed in its entirety by Donald Crisp. Both Boyd and Allan play roles as West Point cadets, and the official academy tailor is making each a complete set of uniforms.

Dessie Love plays the featured feminine role in "The West Pointer," which was scenarized by Douglas Z. Doty from an original story by Majors Alexander Chilton and Robert Glassburn, of West Point.

Garden Hose Utilized By Marie Prevost In Keeping Cool

No matter how hot the day, Marie Prevost is perfectly comfortable, thank you.

Just before she goes before the cameras for each scene in "The Girl in the Pullman" at the De Mille studio, Marie has the property man spray her with a garden hose, for her starring role in the production calls for her to appear in a wet bathing suit, in many of the interior scenes. Consequently, the piquant Marie is the envy of her fellow players these hot days, for Harrison Ford, Franklin Pangborn, Kathryn McGuire and Harry Myers all must be fully and dryly dressed.

327-333 Fifth Avenue. 320-322 Oliver Avenue.

CAMPBELLS PEOPLES STORE
COUPON SALE

Our guarantee of satisfaction is back of every coupon item. There's not a single article included that does not save the purchaser money. The result is—once a Coupon Customer, always one. It's a good time to start tomorrow.
Present Coupons at Time of Purchase.
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

Royal Wilton Rugs
Fifth Floor.
Size 9x12 foot. Jacquard weave. Chinese and Persian Oriental designs. $75 and $80 values. With coupon.
59.85
—With Coupon Only—

$10 All Wool Blankets
Second Floor.
All pure, long staple Virgin wool plaid blankets. Ribbon bound. Full size, all colors. With coupon, pair
6.97
—With Coupon Only—

Men's $2 Pajamas
Main Floor.
Very choice, mercerized fabric, plain shades and white with braid trim, novelty patterns, all sizes.
1.44
—With Coupon Only—

Luggage
Fourth Floor.
All $2.98 to $15 Hat Boxes; $4.98 to $20 Bags; $3.98 to $17.50 Suit Cases; $5.98 to $40.00 Trunks.
¼ Off
—With Coupon Only—

$5.98 to $7.50 Lamps
Basement.
Bridge and Junior lamps, polychrome bases with silk or hand painted shades. The latest designs Tuesday.
3.98
—With Coupon Only—

Window Shades
Sixth Floor.
Krinkle cloth. Good quality cream plain cloth, bullion fringe and tassel, guaranteed roller. 36 in. wide. Each
79c
—With Coupon Only—

Preserving Kettles
Basement.
Absolutely hard pure aluminum, 14-quart size. Regular $1.50 value. Tuesday, with coupon.
93c
—With Coupon Only—

$1 Silk Stockings
Main Floor.
For women and misses. Pure silk, in colors or white and black, sizes 8½ to 10. With coupon, pair
79c
—With Coupon Only—

Stamped Pillow Cases
Sixth Floor.
Made of famous cabot 42-inch linen finished tubing, hemstitched for embroidery. Tuesday, pair
69c
—With Coupon Only—

$1.98 Knicker Suits
Main Floor.
For women and misses. Gray cheviot, sleeveless jacket, tuxedo style. For picnics, auto trips and hiking.
1.63
—With Coupon Only—

Envelope Chemise
Second Floor.
Fine voile and batiste, hemstitched and lace trimmed, in assorted colors, sizes 36 to 44. $1.39 values.
87c
—With Coupon Only—

Women's Slippers
Basement.
Comfort style, black kid, rubber heels, leather soles, steel arch support feature, sizes 3 to 8. $3 regularly.
2.17
—With Coupon Only—

50c Panty Waists
Second Floor.
Little Beauty panty waists for boys and girls, fine cambric, reinforced and finished with buttons, 2 to 12 years.
39c
—With Coupon Only—

Inlaid Linoleum
Fifth Floor.
Gold Seal, 6 feet wide, colors through to the burlap back, tile and marble effects. $1.65 regularly, sq. yd.
95c
—With Coupon Only—

Ruffled Curtains
Sixth Floor.
Fine cream voile with ruffles of blue, rose and gold stitching. 54-inch valance and tie backs. $1.25 values.
89c
—With Coupon Only—

$2.35 Bed Spreads
Second Floor.
Snow white crinkle dimity bed spreads, covers bed and pillows. Size 90x99 inches. With coupon, each
1.69
—With Coupon Only—

85c Sport Hose
Main Floor.
For boys and girls. Cuff top, novelty patterns, in a wide range of color combinations, sizes 7 to 10½. Pair
67c
—With Coupon Only—

29c Linen Toweling
Second Floor.
Pure linen toweling, made in Ireland, very absorbent and durable. Tuesday, with coupon.
5 Yards 1.07
—With Coupon Only—

Clark's O. N. T. Thread
Main Floor.
All numbers in black and white, not delivered, quantity limited. Tuesday, with coupon.
8 Spools 29c
—With Coupon Only—

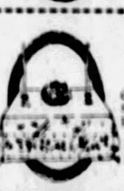
Flannelette Diapers
Second Floor.
Comfy Down, torn and hemmed, ready for use, size 27x27 inches. Regularly $1.49 a dozen. Tuesday, dozen
1.19
—With Coupon Only—

Rubber Gloves
Main Floor.
High-grade red rubber, sizes 7 to 9, guaranteed fresh stock. Regular 50c value. Not delivered. With coupon, pair
27c
—With Coupon Only—

Men's Trousers
Fourth Floor.
New pair free if seam rip, dark, worsted finish patterns, 29 to 42 waists. $4.98 special. With coupon.
1.19
—With Coupon Only—

B Batteries
Main Floor.
Famous Everbest make, all meter tested. List price $2.75. Can be used on any radio. Tuesday.
1.79
—With Coupon Only—

16-Rib Umbrellas
Main Floor.
For women. All-silk or imported Gloria covering, red, purple brown, green, black and blue. Amber handles.
3.69
—With Coupon Only—



$2.00 Linen Cloths
Second Floor.
Colored border pure linen damask table cloths, large size, satin finish. With coupon, each
1.39
—With Coupon Only—

$1.80 Piece Longcloth
Second Floor.
Good quality, full bleached, chamois finish, 36 inches wide, 10 full yards in each piece. Tuesday, piece
1.19
—With Coupon Only—

Van Heusen Collars
Main Floor.
The smartest semi-soft grade, in all sizes, but not all styles. Formerly 30c each. Tuesday,
2 for 58c
—With Coupon Only—

Men's $1 Underwear
Main Floor.
Balbriggan shirts and drawers, short sleeves, ankle length, reinforced drawers, sizes 34 to 46. Each
69c
—With Coupon Only—

$1.39 Radium Silk
Second Floor.
Pure silk, smooth finish, close, fine weave, 36 inches wide. Lingerie shades or white and black. Yard
94c
—With Coupon Only—

"Big Ben" Alarms
Main Floor.
Very loud intermittent alarms, the famous Westclox product. $1.25 all over America. Not delivered.
2.79
—With Coupon Only—

Women's Hats
Third Floor.
Straw hats, with bands of grosgrain ribbon, in tan, rose, red, blue, brown and yellow. Former values up to $2.95. With coupon,
37c
—With Coupon Only—

81x99-Inch Sheets
Second Floor.
Regularly $1.69. Full bleached. Heaviest grade sheet, no dressing, seamless and hand torn. With coupon.
1.28
—With Coupon Only—

Georgette Sleeves
Main Floor.
Shirred cuff models, in black, white and all wanted colors, full length. Regular $1.39 value. Tuesday, pair
89c
—With Coupon Only—

Men's Handkerchiefs
Main Floor.
Plain white, with ½-inch hemstitched hems, regular size. Limit one dozen to a customer. Tuesday.
6 for 29c
—With Coupon Only—

Wall Paper
Sixth Floor.
Large selection, good colors and designs, sold only with border or binder. Suitable for bedrooms. Roll.
6½c
—With Coupon Only—

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Fifth Floor.
Seamless 9x12 foot. Bigelow-Sloane make. Open grounds and all-over Persian designs. Good variety.
31.65
—With Coupon Only—

Layer Felt Mattress
Seventh Floor.
New felt, 105 lbs., upholstered with heavy grade art ticking, finished with roll edge. $12.95 regularly.
9.95
—With Coupon Only—

Men's 2-Pants Suits
Fourth Floor.
Splendid woolen cassimeres, light or dark colorings, for business or outing wear, all sizes 33 to 46.
14.94
—With Coupon Only—

Campbells' Give "S. & H." Green Stamps and Redeem Full Books

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 15. Well, folks, the Waner brothers from Oklahoma had a great little time as they honored Paul and Lloyd at St. Louis. Stories of the unusual discomforts by the hundreds who traveled the 647 miles came out today.

DUGGIE GREEN of Ada, who roomed with Paul Waner on their school boy baseball trips, stated that approximately 1,000 people took advantage of the excursion and came to St. Louis.

"ON our train," said Green, "there were six day coaches and after picking up the gang at Tulsa, the coaches were so crowded that some were standing. With a trip of 13 hours ahead a lot of us experienced annoyances, but everybody was in a good humor and many arose to let others sit down at intervals. Personally I had a headache throughout the ball game and after the game went right to bed."

PAUL WANER was as frisky as a colt as he landed. The father of the two boys, a farmer of Oklahoma, could hardly hold back tears when, after asking for information on the behavior of his boys, he was told that they were "exemplary youths in every way."

"I LIKE to see them play ball, for I was a player myself," said Lloyd Waner. "But it is more important for the boys to be well behaved and manly. If Paul and Lloyd are the kind you say they are, it pleases me beyond words."

"YOU know," went on the parent, in a lighter mood, "none of us reckoned that Lloyd was ready for the big league. The folks around home thought Lloyd would eventually make it, but they figured he was about two years away."

OIL has been struck in copious quantities near Ada, but the father of the boys does not seem to be worked up over the boom. He is simplicity personified.

THE elder Waner, together with Brother Ralph and a sister of the athletes sat in the same box with "Miss Pittsburgh" and the latter's chaperon. Miss Alma Sioux Scarberry, feature writer of the Sun-Tele, at the game.

THE big Oklahoma delegation received a quick and sustained thrill right at the outset of the game. Sprott, the sprinter, hit a hopper to Lester Bell, and, although the "going" was slow, the youngster won the decision at first base. His speed was the signal for a three-run rally that had a heavy bearing on the ultimate result.

ALDRIDGE Hill, Meadows and Kremer rose to heights rarely eclipsed and seldom equalled in consecutive games as the four stalwart righthanders held in the world's champions to seven runs in four games, including an extra-inning contest.

ALDRIDGE'S work against Alexander in the opener was a remarkable feat, but the work of Hill in the extra-inning battle, especially in the ninth inning was of such an outstanding nature that it was a keen topic of conversation among the Pirates. The Buccos do not overlook the brilliancy of Alexander and Haines, but they felt as if Pittsburgh should have won one of the 2-to-1 battles. However, the two victories at the finish tended to make them feel good.

MINOR LEAGUES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	74	44	.627	Minneapolis	64	59	.520
Kansas City	69	52	.570	Indianapolis	51	69	.425
Milwaukee	68	53	.562	Louisville	47	75	.385
St. Paul	66	57	.537	Columbus	46	76	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	80	43	.650	Toronto	60	59	.504
Syracuse	72	50	.590	Rochester	51	65	.467
Newark	69	55	.556	Jersey City	52	70	.426
Baltimore	66	54	.550	Reading	29	93	.231

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	22	14	.611	Cumberland	17	16	.515
Johnstown	20	13	.606	Clarksburg	16	20	.444
Brettdale	18	14	.562	Jeannette	14	21	.400
Wheeling	19	15	.559	Parkers	11	24	.314

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	72	40	.600	Atlanta	56	60	.483
Birmingham	70	47	.598	Mobile	55	66	.455
Memphis	67	53	.558	Little Rock	46	75	.380
Nashville	67	54	.554	Chattanooga	46	76	.377

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	85	39	.685	Shamokin	47	57	.452
Wilkes-Barre	65	40	.619	Scranton	46	57	.447
York	61	42	.592	Binghamton	41	63	.394
Elmira	50	54	.505	Williamsport	39	67	.368

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Nashville at New Orleans.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Elmira.
York at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Shamokin.
Other clubs not scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Pittsfield at Springfield.
Providence at Waterbury.
Hartford at Bridgeport.
Albany at New Haven.

BRINCK, MOTOR BIKE STAR, IS DEAD FROM INJURIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Eddie Brinck of Dayton, O., one of the foremost professional motorcycle racers in the country, is dead here of injuries suffered in a spill during the three-mile nations' championship event at the Eastern States track. He suffered from internal injuries, a broken collar-bone and a fractured skull. Brinck never regained consciousness.

SOCCER LOOP MAPS OUT PLANS FOR SEASON

Anything Can Happen Now—The Red Sox Have Won Six Straight

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

SPORT LENS

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

but baseball has been practically bereft of Jewish talent.

Boxing, basketball and football notably have rosters filled with Jewish names.

WHAT has happened to Jack Delaney? Once this fighter looked like the class of the country. As a light heavyweight and even when he met middleweights Delaney was being touted as a possible heavyweight champion. He came up so far with victories over Berlenbach, Tiger Flowers and others, and then apparently he stopped. Maloney, a third-rater, beat him and the other night against Paulino, Delaney looked like anything but a first-class man. Delaney has been bothered with more injuries than any two prominent boxers have suffered in the same length of time and it may be that these injuries are taking their toll now.

Women will be interested in knowing Delaney is the handsomest man in the ring. Yes, even better looking than the champion, Tunney.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, history tells us youngsters, was popular as a champion, and as an ex-champion. Few other heavyweight champions managed to suit the crowd. Johnson, Willard, Dempsey and Tunney at least have shown that one of the best ways to get yourself thoroughly disliked is to win the right to be called the best fighter in the world.

This unpopularity of the champions would be singled out by followers of Prof. Nietzsche, the German philosopher, who thought things out with such intensity that he at last went insane. It was his idea the weak feared the strong and threw up barricades in the way of morals, conventions and ethics to hold the strong man down. He would therefore point out that the weak unconsciously begrudging the heavyweight champions their strength and power, attack them in points less invulnerable—personal conduct, personal speech and manners.

THERE is very disquieting news in the East. It is reported by a trusted spy that the American polo team, the one which will play in the international events, lacks polish and teamwork. This coming on the heels of the Pirates' recent slump casts a pall over the fans.

Of course, all is not lost yet. These polo teams, we have found, often start out pretty poorly, but by the time the first chukker (that is a technical term) begins the club looks pretty good.

The boys in Lawrenceville, Limerick and in West Oakland, formerly called Soho, will be waiting anxiously for word of improvement in the polo team. This would be a sad old city if defeat should come to the polo team.

NO golf club could be much prettier than the Shannopin, hard by Ben Avon. A rolling course, with beautiful fairways, and almost faultless greens the golfer finds himself in complete happiness on that pretty course.

The other day we went to Shannopin to play as the guest of Mr. Ralph Bollinger, a Pittsburgh boy who left our fair city to go to Sewickley.

All afternoon we played, but with little success. We never held such bad cards.

DURING the bridge game there was a moment when it looked as if the club physician might have to be called. We suspected that the lady sitting behind Mr. Ward Harvey had stabbed him with a stiletto, for over his face came a terrible expression and he seemed too pained to speak. We suggested a little water for Mr. Harvey only to find out that what at first seemed to have been a stab in the back was nothing but a mistake made by us as Mr. Harvey's partner.

A sort of inquest was held—over the dead chance to stop rubber—and it developed that Mr. Harvey wanted us to lead a diamond, when in our own stubborn way we came back with a snappy heart. He was carried into the clubhouse, where, after a spell, he was able to make his way to his automobile. Some day we are going to shoot Mr. Harvey.

PIRATE YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
LWaner,m	4	1	1	4	0	Bottsh,m	2	0	0	6	0
Rhyne,2	3	1	1	0	4	Hafey,l	1	0	1	0	0
P.Waner,r	3	1	0	2	0	Fogarty,r	4	1	2	1	0
Barnhart,l	3	1	0	2	0	Frisch,2	4	0	1	4	7
Traynor,3	4	1	2	1	1	Bottomley,1	2	0	1	8	0
Wright,s	4	0	1	2	7	Schwerk,s	3	0	0	0	6
Harris,c	2	0	0	3	1	Holm,l-m	4	0	0	4	0
Grabm,1	1	0	1	2	0	O'Farrll,c	3	0	0	3	0
Spencer,c	3	0	0	2	0	L.Bell,c	3	0	1	1	0
Gooch,c	1	0	0	0	0	Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	1
Kremer,p	4	0	0	0	0	H.Bell,p	1	0	0	0	1
						McGraw,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Clark	1	0	1	0	0
						†Schulte	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	27	8	Totals	30	1	8	27	12

*Batted for Sherdel in third.
†Batted for H. Bell in seventh.

Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Errors—Wright, Rhyne, Bottomley 2, Frisch. Earned runs—Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1. Two-base hits—Wright, Frisch. Sacrifice hits—Rhyne, Bottomley. Double plays—Wright, Rhyne and Harris; Wright, Rhyne and Grantham; L. Bell, Frisch and Bottomley; Frisch and Bottomley. First base on balls—Off Kremer 2 (Southworth, O'Farrell); off Sherdell 2 (Barnhart, P. Waner); off McGraw 1 (Grantham). Hits—Off Sherdel, 4 hits and 5 runs (3 earned) in 3 innings; off H. Bell, 2 hits in 4 innings; off McGraw, none in 2 innings. Struck out—By Kremer 2 (Bell, Bottomley); by H. Bell 2 (Traynor, Wright). Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4. Umpires—Jorda, Hart and Rigler. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Time—1:55.

RACING SCRATCHES

Connaught Park.

First race—Teal, Beau McNutt, Wilhelmina.
Second race—Fichume, Black Art, Bonnie Maria, Dream Maker, Lesak, Arbeiah.
Third race—Thymos, Rockland Boy.
Fourth race—Jeb.
Fifth race—Attack.
Seventh race—Flying Boy, Golden Glen, Pickett, Gold Mary, Friday, Ilse, Queen Elmo, Myrtle Crown.
Weather clear, track fast.

Saratoga.

Second race—Elwood.
Third race—Gold Handle, Stiff Shirt, Judge Hay, Star Gold.
Fourth race—Ballads.
Fifth race—Joan Grier, Paddy, Hike, Kuran, St. John, Account, Fast.
Sixth race—Lady Girl, Philona, Leona, Satin Sweep, Bedford Queen.
Weather clear, track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race—Adorable, Tender Seth, Will Wilt, Armodio.
Second race—Leburn, Laura, Jeffrey Carthage, Wilson.
Third race—Barbara Royal, Aunt Laura, Leonard G.
Fourth race—Barbara Bush, Wish Two, Wish, Beulah Orchrun.
Fifth race—Myrtle Belle.
Sixth race—Fiery Lillie, Christopher Lee.
Seventh race—Slow Time, Raj, Air Castle.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tomorrow's Entries

Beulah Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—

Crosby Dixie	106	Hallmark
Cleary	111	*Bulwer
Green Cricket	107	Brown Berry
Billy P.	110	

Second race, $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—

*Shady Jones	98	Wild Top
Solomon's Ruth	105	The Usher
*Affair of Five	108	Lichi
*Frank	104	Bermuda Lily
Prosperidad	106	Hot Cinnamon
Lu Belle	107	Merry

Also eligible—

Floating Cheaters	110	Gimme P.
Kentucky Luck	105	*Henry Fox

Third race, $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—

Cretton	98	*Linen H.
Glasgow	103	*Sound
Elimination	105	*Texas
Lady Mann	103	The Fisherman
*Homia	106	Out of Sight

Also eligible—

Ace Higbie		*Nazarit
Ala Mahon		
Hustle	98	*Oldham
Hyde Hunt	103	Neptune

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs—

Crosby Dixie	95	*Signate Jack
Lincoln	98	Shoplifter
Am I Early	104	Dr. Ed Keefer
*Irene Seth	98	Grenade
Thistle Bit	98	Fallen Leaf
Silver Tips	104	Little Pajeaux

Also eligible—

*Beatrice Morse	90	*Cowgirl
Sherdell Secret	95	Whiskey Run

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—

*Marion	104	Dr. Jiggs
Beagle V.	108	*Pollymetra
Honest Moon	112	Harmony
*Belle H.	105	Medina
Mary G.	106	Royal Spring
Chippenham	112	Dr. McArthur

Also eligible—

*Lady M.	112	*Muguet
*Gentleman	104	*Pellon

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—

*First Call	98	*Bathbi
Blue Caddie	102	*Lady Hunch
Chile	104	*Dark Bird
*Make Up	98	*Sugar Loaf
Ask Him	100	*Hard Man
Pickens	109	Wild Cat

Also eligible—

Lord Mayor	112	Super King
Sun Herbert	104	Sister Sue

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—

*Marietta	98	Miss Lou
Pennylane	103	Royal S.
Barbara Palmer	108	*Trevona
*Pernoise	103	*Little Chief
*Prince King	105	*Herbertus

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Connaught Park.

First race, $300, claiming, maiden, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—

Cedar Ann Rose	106	Jenny Jone
Baldwin	106	Flying Column
Dewey	103	Honeywood Jade
Sir Shotaway	109	Mad Spray
Trumpinator	107	Cedar Crest

Also eligible—

Buckhurst Boy	112	Whatimus

Second race, $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—

Lavana Flair	98	Blizzard
*Just in Fun	102	*Floral Pearl
*Westward Ho	98	Balsam Lake
Arrant Jade	105	

Third race, $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—

Jibe	110	Invictus
Alley Cop	107	Clownship
Crosman	107	Purpledale
Talbot	106	Superfine
Master	107	*Arial
Tragedy	101	Peter Wolfe

Also eligible—

Merry Jest	104	Roman Sandal
Boy Parson	107	Arnolia
Juliette Empire	99	Kid

Fourth race, $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—

Sandhills	111	Seth's Hope
Patricia J.	107	Peace
Worthmore	114	Pembatan

Fifth race, $400, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Spheretty	100	*Shepherd of Hills
Drexel	112	*Bahama
Solidity	106	*Mr. Tom
Pandora	107	

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—

Platmont	96	*Gilbert Cook
Sir Glen	107	Ben Franklin
Runswept	107	*Purity
Byng Boy	95	*Real Artist
Malcombine	104	Scissors
McTab	92	Petrus

Also eligible—

Bright Idea	107	

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—

Senor	106	Queen Rome
Jimmy Brown	110	Jerome
Worthman	110	Harp of Prophecy
Tinker	107	Two Feathers
Redwood	102	Senor Navarre
Warm Springs	112	King of Fortune

Also eligible—

Gunsight	94	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING MEET OPENS AT HAWTHORNE TRACK

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—The old racing strip at Hawthorne, famous around Chicago for 20 years, and the only track of those days now in use in the revival of racing in Illinois, opened an 18-day meeting today. Several hundred horses which have been competing over Lincoln Fields course were transferred to Hawthorne.

The richest of the three big stake events on the three weeks' program is the $15,000 Hawthorne Handicap set for August 20, with 32 horses nominated. Two other $5,000 purses will be raced for on the other Saturdays of the meeting.

NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHING TITLE AT STAKE

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A round robin between the 12 finalists in the semi-annual national horseshoe pitchers' tournament today was to determine a new champion or ratify the present titleholder, Charles C. Davis, of Columbus, O.

Davis lost only one of his 11 matches Saturday. If he won eight of 11 today he was assured of a tie with Frank Jackson, of Lamoni, Ia., 13 times a world's champion.

Ten Clubs May Band

By TOM BIRKS.

THE appointment of Bobby Robertson of Harmarville as delegate to the West Penn Football Association, the appointment of a schedule committee to draw up the season's schedule with September 11 as its opening date, together with the delegates adopting the name of the American Soccer League of Pittsburgh marked yesterday's session of the newly formed Sunday league with a banner crowd of delegates and managers on hand.

Yesterday's meeting brought out the fact that a ten-club organization is in sight.

ANENT WESTINGHOUSE.

The only point awaiting consideration before the official closing of the loop which is scheduled for this evening, is the undecided attitude of Westinghouse, should Pat Duffy's team come into the fold the league will close as a 9-club organization tonight which is the deadline.

When President Hillen called the meeting to order all of last Sunday's clubs were on hand together with the Pittsburgh Internationals and the McKees Rocks club. The German club also was a tentative member of the loop and together with McKees Rocks were voted in ranking the circuit one of eight clubs.

So now without Westinghouse, the makeup of the league is, Heidelberg, Mustard Hollow, McKeesport United, Pittsburgh Soccer club, Harmarville Corinthians, the German Sport Club and McKees Rocks. Should Westinghouse come in tonight then the Pittsburgh International outfit also will be a 10-club loop.

President Phillip Hillen appointed a committee to work upon the season's schedule and this will be passed upon next Sunday.

STATE VS. HEIDELBERG

There is quite a possibility that Heidelberg, now a member of the American Soccer League of Pittsburgh and last season's Keystone League champion and National amateur champion, will meet the Penn State Soccer Club sometime in the State Soccer Club some time in the opening of the local league season if plans now thought of are proceeded with.

The appearance of the Nittany Lion soccer champions with the greatest record of any college soccer team in the district, opposed to Heidelberg would draw a wonderful crowd in the Pittsburgh district.

Bill Jeffrey, the old Altoona player and new coach of the Penn State team, is very popular in the Pittsburgh district, and has expressed his wishes for his famous club to meet

JACK ONSLOW AT HOME TO NURSE LEG INJURY

Jack Onslow, former Pirate coach now connected with the Washington Senators in a like capacity, is spending a few days at his home in Tarentum. Onslow is nursing an injured leg and awaiting reinstatement, he having been suspended after an altercation with Umpire Rowland in a recent game at Washington.

Onslow suffered his injury Saturday when he stepped on a baseball. An X-ray picture revealed that his ankle was not broken, as was at first feared.

WEST ELIZABETH OPEN

The West Elizabeth Independents are open for two games abroad on Labor Day. Managers interested should address John Kiger, Box 226, West Elizabeth, Pa., or call Elizabeth 238-J any evening.

the amateur cracks. In fact, Jeffrey was desirous of bringing to Pittsburgh the Nittany Lions last season but the playing of the national amateur final forced that out.

So now probably before the opening of the intercollegiate season Heidelberg and Penn State will come together.

Had quite an interesting talk with Bobby Boyle, America's greatest soccer goalkeeper, yesterday. Bobby has decided to come back into the game seriously this season. Bobby played last season, but not in goal, just to keep in trim, so Boyle will probably be with a good outfit this season.

Gunner, the classy center half from McKeesport, is considering an offer to play with the Detroit Cougars, now a professional aggregation. Gunner is a sweet player, but the writer would like to see him stay around here.

RUTH

BABE AND LOU

GEHRIG

Babe's 1921 record—59 homers.
Gehrig now has 38 | Ruth now has 36

FIGHT

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

a small percentage of the seats. Nearly all of the permanent rows around the huge concrete horseshoe are scaled at $30, $25 and $20, about evenly divided between the 50 rows of chairs.

PRESS BOXES IN DEMAND

The gigantic incline which Rickard plans to build from the ring up to the open north end of the horseshoe scales from $30 down to $5, with nearly all the $5 seats at the top of this sloping grandstand, and more of the $5 seats on the big incline than any other one price class.

The glass enclosed press boxes just in front of the colonnade pillars, on top of the stadium wings, are said to be the object of considerable bidding among those planning to entertain big parties of friends for the fight. One of them is said to have been already reserved by a wealthy Chicagoan for himself and 35 friends. The press representatives at the fight will, as usual, be grouped around the ring.

LOCKHART COPS 100-MILE AUTO RACE AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Frank Lockhart won the 100-mile automobile race here yesterday, negotiating the distance in 82 minutes 43.5 seconds. Louis Schneider, of Indianapolis, finished second and Bud Arnold, Chicago, third.

POST POSITIONS

Official post positions of the first three horses in each race at Lincoln Fields Saturday were as follows:

	Winner	Second	Third
First race	3	5	4
Second race	3	2	6
Third race	5	6	1
Fourth race	3	2	5
Fifth race	3	2	1
Sixth race	2	4	1

LEAGUE SERIES BOOKED

Mt. Lebanon and Whittaker will begin a three-game series for the first half championship of the Kaufmann Amateur League beginning Wednesday evening at Whittaker. The second game will be played at Mt. Lebanon Friday evening and the third, if necessary, on Saturday, August 27, at Duquesne Steel field.

"What Martinelli Says Won Me to Luckies"

Regan Stewart remarks to Grace Dalton as he lights a Lucky Strike while waiting for a group of guests at The Riding Club.

© Mishkin, N. Y.

Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of Metropolitan Opera, says:

"We who sing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because I find they do not affect my voice."

Giovanni Martinelli

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, *and* there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

BUCS ADVANCE ON GIANTS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

SOCKING WANER BROTHERS

OKLAHOMA'S BASEBALL GEMS

Two youngsters from the plains of Oklahoma who have figured prominently in the success of the Pittsburgh Pirates this season. Punch 'Em Paul, the elder, is shown at the top of his swing in the picture at the left, and at the right is the outfield brother act itself. Lloyd is at the left and Paul at the right in the posed picture.

Fight Gate to Be $3,000,000

DEMPSEY OFF FOR CHICAGO CAMP

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A new all-time record for prizefight crowds and purses loomed before Tex Rickard and his aides today as they settled down to the big business of getting everything ready for the Tunney-Dempsy fight at Soldier Field September 22.

Rickard no sooner had announced yesterday that his final plans for the fight now indicated a total gate of nearly $2,000,000, with a gross attendance of some 160,000, than Jack Dempsey boarded a train from Hollywood and headed for Chicago with his wife and a party of his training camp helpers.

The challenger is due here Wednesday ready to go into training at the Lincoln Fields race course.

Rickard and Leo P. Flynn, the manager of Dempsey, arrived yesterday to join Billy Gibson, manager of Champion Gene Tunney, and started to set the stage for the heavyweight championship spectacle.

TEX, ENGINEERS CONFER.

Seats for more than one-third of the anticipated crowd of around 160,000 must be built within the towering walls of the arena, and the arrangements for this construction, Rickard said, are his greatest problem. The managers, with training camps already chosen, only await the arrival of their proteges to get down to work.

Although Dempsey is on his way, Tunney is not expected much before September 1.

Rickard went over his ideas of seating arrangements yesterday with engineers of the South Park board, which controls the stadium, and draftsmen began work on the blue prints which are to be submitted to the Illinois State Athletic Commission tomorrow.

Tentative plans of the price scale show that the $40 ringside seats, clustered around the ring, on the ground between the two colonnades of the stadium wings, constitute but

(Continued on Page Twenty)

THROUGH the SPORTLENS by HAVEY BOYLE

HARVARD will have 28 football coaches for the team this year. Unfortunately under the more or less stringent rules of the game these coaches will not be allowed to play. So the task of getting 11 good football players still confronts the Crimson football authorities.

HAVEY BOYLE.

Harvard has grown tired of being the butt of the football men of the country. That is why 28 football coaches have been engaged. There are some, however, who believe that hiring 28 football coaches hardly was the best way to start eliminating Harvard as a foil for football jokes.

IT WILL be soon time for Dr. Sutherland to take his Pitt football men to camp. The doctor has been resting quietly after a more or less stormy session last season. The doctor had a good football club, which managed to get a moral victory over what was conceded to be a superior Wash-Jeff eleven (the game ended in a careful tie) but some of the boys want the doctor to win every game on a tough schedule.

JOHN McGRAW is still on the lookout for a Jewish baseball star. He believes a Jewish star in New York would considerably help the gate receipts. His latest find in his quest is Jake Levy, who may have a red beard and a brogue, but we doubt it.

Jewish ball players in the big show have been rare. Jewish athletes have become noted in many other prominent lines of athletic endeavor.

(Continued on Page Twenty)

ALDRIDGE TO HURL FIRST GAME

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(En route wtih Pirates.)—Running on a fast schedule on a special train, the Pirates and Cardinals passed through Utica late this afternoon, the athletes being due to reach Albany about six o'clock.

The two teams left St. Louis immediately after yesterday's game at Sportsmen's Park. The Big Four Railroad provided a train of four sleepers, a diner and a baggage car to transport the clubs into the eastern end of the National League, where tomorrow they will begin the third and last invasion of the coast territory.

At Albany, the Cardinal cars will be attached to a Boston train while the Pittsburgh sleeper will be hooked up to the regular train for New York. The Bushwhackers will have a layover of almost an hour at Albany.

Included in the list of passengers when the flyer left St. Louis were the three umpires who officiated at the four games between the Pirates and Cardinals—Cy Rigler, Bob Hart and Jorda. The special made a stop at Northeast, Pa., for Rigler, who jumped off to look over his grape lands.

The Pirates were scheduled to reach New York shortly after 10 o'clock tonight, or in time for a night's sleep before starting the four-game series with the Giants.

Ready again after losing a classic slab duel with Grover Alexander, Victor Aldridge will be given the slab thikej in the opener with the Giants. If Earl Smith is able to work, he is likely to be under the hat.

The closing fight with the Cardinals was akin to the other three from the standpoint of the Pirate pitching. Remy Kremer held the Redbirds to six hits and probably would have scored a shutout victory had it not been for an error and some unusual circumstances of the sixth inning. The Pirate victory carried a score of 5 to 1.

The last game was staged under conditions that were wetter than the contest of the previous day. In the first half of the third a heavy shower fell, the downpour holding up the game for something like 20 minutes.

GAME DELAYED BY RAIN.

For some time it appeared as if the 26,000 fans in attendance would have to leave without seeing a legal ball game. Heavy rains of the previous night soaked the outfield plots and penetrated the huge tarpaulin on the infield to saturate the diamond. The play before the afternoon shower was on soft ground, but the loam was doubly treacherous when play was resumed. The groundkeepers got busy after the shower had ceased, and in due time the contest proceeded under rather dangerous conditions. Many spills were taken, especially by the infielders.

Bill Sherdell, clever lefthander, essayed to stop the Pirates in the finale, but Bill did not pitch the full distance, although the Pirates made only six hits in the entire game.

Lloyd Waner started the game with a bounder to Lester Bell, Sprout beating the play at first for a hit. Bottomley muffed Sherdel's toss of Rhyne's sacrifice and Sprout scooted to third. Rhyne was safe at first. P. Waner sent a short fly to Douthit, but Traynor, after a walk to Barnhart had filled the sacks, singled to center, scoring two runs. A wild throw by Frisch on a double play attempt added another run for the Pirates.

Rain stopped the game with Paul Waner on first and one out in the third. When play resumed, Barnhart filed to Douthit, Traynor singled and Wright came through with a double that scored both of his mates.

Clark batted for Sherdel in the third and Herman Bell went to the mound. Kremer continued in his shutout stride, but was scored on in the sixth by flukes. With one out Toporcer hit between Rhyne and Grantham, who both fell flat in the mud as they moved toward the ball. Rhyne was down when he threw wide in the general direction of first. Toporcer went to second on the error and scored on Frisch's double. Bob McGraw finished on the mound for the Cardinals.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
Chicago	68	46	.629	....	....
PITTSBURGH	65	45	.583	....	....
St. Louis	61	47	.565	....	....
New York	57	50	.534	....	....
Cincinnati	49	59	.454	....	....
Brooklyn	47	64	.423	....	....
Boston	44	62	.410	.415	.406
Philadelphia	41	67	.380	.385	.376

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 2.

GAME TODAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
New York	79	33	.705	....	....
Washington	65	45	.591	....	....
Detroit	60	48	.556	....	....
Philadelphia	60	51	.541	....	....
Chicago	53	58	.477	....	....
Cleveland	47	64	.423	....	....
St. Louis	41	68	.376	....	....
Boston	36	74	.327	....	....

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 6; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 5.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled today.

GAMES TOMORROW.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

BILL JOHNSTON DAVIS CUP ABSENTEE

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service
Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Unless somebody changes his plans more rapidly than a woman can change her mind, Davis Cup tennis has seen the last of William Johnston, the only bantam in the world who once was supreme at all weights. Johnston's name has turned up absent, without official comment, in the list of players who will begin play this afternoon for places on the defending international team.

William T. Tilden's name is not found in the list either, but naturally it will be found on the official team or there will be none. William doesn't try, it seems; he succeeds, or at least, the United States Lawn Tennis Association is committed to the theory that he does and will.

The candidates, to whom the tennis association hastens to add, there may be additions over the week-end, are as follows:

Francis T. Hunter, New York, Olympic and Wimbledon doubles champion; Lewis N. White, young Texan; George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; John Doeg, very young Californian and scion of tennis royalty, and John Hennessey, Indianapolis.

One of the possible week-end additions could be Johnston. But so far as anyone knows, he isn't starting East from California and apparently he won't. The official lineups for East-West series on Friday and Saturday clearly indicate that.

So it would seem that the great Tilden-Johnston team is no more. It had made its contribution to American supremacy and to the world of lawn tennis; it had dominated the field and the game for upward of nine years and it will go down to immortality with the Dohertys and Wilding and Brooks as everything that was truly great in lawn tennis. But it was only a question of time until it had to face the facts of human existence and give way before youth and that time, seemingly, is now.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Six members of the unsuccessful British Wightman Cup tennis team will participate in exhibition matches at the Newport Casino next Thursday, Friday and Saturday against a group of American women players including Miss Helen Jacobs.

SPOHRER SOLD TO GIANTS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Earl Potteiger, manager of the local club in the New York-Pennsylvania League, said yesterday that Al Spohrer, catcher, had been sold to the New York Giants.

Sport Slants

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

MANY a business man would pay many times $10 for the million dollars' worth of publicity Kiki Cuyler's fine has brought him.

• • •

The Yankees are in a batting slump, or at least it's a slump for them. Which means they'll have to turn from brawn to brain, which will be tough, judging from their World's Series mastermind records.

• • •

Johnny McGarvey is a fast worker. He announced last week he'd quit making matches for Motor Square Garden. His last show was held in the spring.

• • •

THESE BRIDGEVILLE AUTO RACES ARE GETTING HARDER AND HARDER FOR A CERTAIN GENT NAMED HARDER.

• • •

Tex Rickard will hold his 1928 heavyweight championship match in London and the 1929 Battle of the Century on the new Sixth street bridge.

• • •

Miss Jacobs resembles Miss Wills as a tennis player only in that her first name's Helen and she comes from California. At that, she photographs well and it doesn't cost anything to give the gal a hand.

• • •

Only man they haven't traded Cuyler for is the weather man.

• • •

THERE WAS A LOTT OF TENNIS AT SOUTHAMPTON LAST WEEK.

• • •

Will Trade—Two seats in Arizona for one in Indiana for the Dempsey-Tunney fight in the Chicago Soldiers' Stadium.

• • •

Now that foul punches are the biggest thing in the fistic racket, Bud Gorman, is going to Sweden to show Harry Persson and the customers how they do it in America.

• • •

Two to one the old grads stagger out of the stadia this fall after seeing football played under the new rules wondering what it's all about.

• • •

MISS CARNEGIE MAY BE THE BATHING BEAUTY OF PITTSBURGH, BUT YOU CAN'T TELL BILLIKEN'S FRIENDS ON THE HILL THAT.

• • •

With boxing at a standstill in Pittsburgh, soccer is gradually taking the place of socking.

• • •

Two things Barney Dreyfuss doesn't like—the month of August and August Herrmann.

• • •

That Lindbergh certainly is a flighty guy.

• • •

Can't keep his feet on the ground and goes up in the air too easily. Just like a southpaw pitcher.

• • •

Penn and Michigan have hard grid cards for this fall, we read. How about the Strip A. A.?

• • •

IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR IN GOLF FOR JOHNNY FARRELL AND TOMMY ARMOUR.

• • •

Lots of folks think there's a Senegambian in the Bush in the Pirate flareup.

• • •

Cubs, Pirates, Cards and Reds go East this week to show the fans there how the good clubs of the league play baseball.

• • •

Tex Rickard's next tournament will be an elimination to determine the foulest and most-fouled fighters.

• • •

Well, anyway, the Wightman cup remains with us. That's another victory for the Coolidge administration.

GENARO CLAIMS RING TITLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Frankie Genaro, ex-flyweight champion, will strive to scale the pugilistic heights of his division once more.

His new manager, Joe Jacobs, said today that he would appear before the State Boxing Commission tomorrow and ask that Genaro be recognized as flyweight champion of the world in view of reports that Fidel La Barba had vacated the title.

Genaro also will lay claim to the bantamweight crown. Bud Taylor recently was installed as the champion of that class by the Illinois boxing authorities, but is not recognized by the New York officials. Jacobs said he would suggest that the New York body conduct an elimination tournament for the bantam crown.

After Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, died in 1925 Genaro was recognized as his successor. Genaro lost the title to La Barba in Los Angeles two years ago in a 10-round bout. There was considerable dispute over the decision. Genaro won the American flyweight championship from Villa in a 15-round bout here in 1923. A few months later, Villa defeated Jimmy Wilde, of England, for the world crown by knocking him out in the seventh round of a title match at the Polo Grounds.

Genaro's next bout will be with Frankie Garcia at Utica, N. Y., 10 rounds, on August 23.

SOLDIERS BOOKING

The baseball team of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, Baird and Thackeray streets, is open for games with teams in the light first class standing for next week. Games may be had if teams will call Mayflower 9807 and ask for Red Connell.

Cubs Leave Home Soil To Defend Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

After a home stand that netted 13 victories in 17 games played, the Chicago Cubs were en route East today on an invasion of enemy camps, the success of which probably will determine to a large extent the fate of the National League leaders. Joe McCarthy's hustling outfit is scheduled to meet Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in order before returning to Chicago, September 4.

The Cubs made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Cincinnati by winning yesterday's game, 7-2. Percy Jones, Chicago lefthander, was invincible after the first inning, when both Red runs were scored. The Bruins pounded Red Lucas out in the seventh with a rally that clinched the victory.

GIANTS GAIN.

By defeating Philadelphia, 3-1, the Giants pulled up to within one game of the third-place St. Louis Cardinals. The game was played in a drizzle. Larry Benton allowed only four hits, two of which were bunched. Ferguson, of the Phils, was not scored on after the second inning.

Ray Kremer's airtight pitching was too much for the Cardinals and Pittsburgh strengthened its hold on second place with a 5-1 victory. Kremer held the world champions to six hits and kept them scattered. The Bucs collected only six safeties off Sherdel, H. Bell and McGraw, but they delivered at opportune moments. The Pirates are now two games ahead of St. Louis.

Brooklyn failed to end its losing streak and returned home to take a 4-0 beating at the hands of Kent Greenfield and the Boston Braves. The Kentuckian held the Dodgers to four hits and never was in difficulty. Three home runs spelled the downfall of Jess Petty, the Robin southpaw, Hogan, Welsh and Fournier hitting for the circuit. Fournier's drive came with a runner on base. In the last three games Petty has worked the Robins have failed to score a single run.

YANKS DOWN NATS.

The New York Yankees chalked up another one on the Washington Senators, 6-2. Waite Hoyt allowed the Harrismen only five hits, while Tom Zachary was ineffective. Ruth and Gehrig failed to do anything about their home run dispute, but each got a hit.

Detroit made it five in a row over St. Louis, the Browns being nosed out by a 5-4 margin. Melillo's three errors paved the way for the St. Louis beating.

The White Sox finally broke their losing streak by knocking in the Cleveland Indians, 7-3. Blankenship was in good form and eased up only in the ninth. Neis, formerly of Cleveland, knocked in three runs in the sixth with a double.

MARSHALL GRID CAMP TO BE OPENED SEPT. 5

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Invitations have been mailed to candidates and the Marshall College football training camp will open Monday, September 5, Roy Hawley, director of athletics, has announced. Between 65 and 70 candidates will report for the training grind, the camp being located on the campus this season. Approximately 15 letter men, or all except three of last year's squad, are due to report.

HEILMAN GETS SHINER AS BALL TAKES FALSE HOP

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Harry Heilmann, right-fielder of the Detroit Tigers and three times batting champion of the American League, was unable to participate in yesterday's Detroit-St. Louis game because of an injury suffered in practice. After taking his regular workout in the outfield, Heilmann thought he would try his hand at playing third base. He handled several grounders skillfully and then one took a false hop and struck him over the left eye. It was necessary to take two stitches to close the wound. Heilmann is expected to return to the lineup tomorrow when the Tigers open a four-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

EVANSVILLE STAR MAKES UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—In the record books, under the heading, "triple plays, unassisted," may be written the name of Jess Runser, shortstop for Evansville of the Three-Eye League.

In the sixth inning of a Peoria-Evansville game at Peoria, yesterday, with Peoria runners on first and second and none out, the batter lined to shortstop. Runser caught the ball, stepped on second to get one runner and then tagged out the runner from first, who could not slow up in time.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

KAUFMANN MAJOR LEAGUE

Wednesday—St. Richards at Messiga.
Thursday—St. Johns at Superior.
Friday—Preston at Fort Pitt.

LOCAL PRINTERS BEATEN IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Union printers' baseball teams from St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Chicago emerged victorious yesterday in the first games of the seventeenth annual tournament of of the Union Printers' League. Results of the games were as follows:

Detroit, 11; St. Paul, 6.
Cleveland, 15; Indianapolis, 8.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 5.
Washington, 3; New York, 1.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.

CARSON JRS. OPEN

The Carson Juniors would like to book games abroad in the 12-14-year class. For games call Hemlock 1319, between 5:30 and 6 p. m., and ask for Tom.

Illness of James J. Long prevents the appearance today of his popular sports comment column. It will be resumed as soon as he is able to return to his work.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Local Market Starts Week Quietly

Stocks began the week quietly on the local exchange today and the few sales posted during the early trading showed no change from previous quotations. Interest in the bank shares appears to be manifest itself but there does not appear to be much stock for sale around current levels. First transactions recorded in today's market were in Peoples Savings and Trust shares which sold again at 570, the price established on last week's 10-point rise. Two blocks of 15 shares each came out at 570.

The oil and gas division was very dull. A few bids for Lone Star, Arkansas and others were made early but no transactions were recorded in the initial trading. Lone Star was wanted at 47 but no offers appeared at that figure. The stock did not seem to be influenced by a report that Phillips Petroleum officials had denied they were negotiating for purchase of the Lone Star properties. Rumors to the effect that one of the big companies, ostensibly Phillips, was dealing for Lone Star had been current in trading circles for a month or more. Miscellaneous stocks were also dull. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was handled at 65, unchanged, but the quotation immediately after was 65 bid and 69 offered.

Subsequent sales of Screw and Bolt were made at the higher figure. Carnegie Metals developed strength around midday and moved up steadily during the afternoon. The Street had no news on the stock but traders were inclined to favor the buying side because of the generally improving metal condition.

A new high price for many years was established on Pittsburgh Brewing 6 per cent bonds which changed hands at 100. A block of $3,000 was sold at that price, a gain of ½ over the last previous sale. Blaw Knox Steel common was handled at 75, equal to its previous high record. Standard Sanitary found bids scarce and was off two points at 87.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Mother Lode Profits Down.

Mother Lode Coalition Mines company reports for six months ended June 30, 1927, profit of $137,617 after charges, against $1,192,742 in first half of 1926. Total production of copper and concentrates and direct shipping ore in the first half of 1927 was 12,161,171 pounds, as compared with 14,156,226 pounds in first half of previous year.

Half Year Rail Traffic.

Class I railroads in the first six months in 1926 handled the greatest freight traffic on record, according to the Bureau of Railroad Economics. Freight traffic handled in the first half of the year amounted to 233,741,000,000 net ton miles. Increase of 6,811,000,000 net ton miles, or 3 per cent over the corresponding period last year, which marked the previous high record.

Canadian Loadings Off.

Cars of revenue freight loaded on the railroads of Canada for week ended August 6 totaled 31,181, compared with 32,-504 in corresponding week of last year and 31,904 in preceding week this year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Atchison for Week.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad handled 27,711 revenue freight cars in week ended August 13, against 27,136 in corresponding week last year.

Rubber Makes Poor Showing.

Report of United States Rubber and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1927, shows net profit of $3,207,000 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent after dividends on 8 per cent preferred stock to 77 cents a share earned on 810,000 shares of common stock. This compares with net profit of $4,351,000, or $1.04 a share, in first half of 1926. These figures do not include earnings of the Plantation Companies for the first half of 1927 amounted to approximately $2,-000,000. The report states that "the reserve of $4,132,976 created at close of last year has been applied against inventories and the results above stated were affected thereby to the extent of $1,000,000 in the goods sold during the first six months of 1927. Current assets as of June 30, last, amounted to $149,643,832, comparing with $143,944,339 on June 30, 1926, and current liabilities totaled $28,-816,635, against $42,350,779.

Seasonal Influences.

Charles H. Segar, chairman of United States Rubber, said: "Business of this company by reason of nature of commodities handled is subject to seasonal conditions and is necessarily conducted and must be considered on a yearly basis. Therefore results for any period of less than a year are not conclusive."

Stewart-Warner.

Consolidated statement of Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation as of June 30, 1927, shows total assets of $19,-319,674, comparing with $15,914,459 on June 30, 1926; current assets were $14,-309,139 against $14,888,542 and current liabilities including reserve for 1926 Federal taxes $2,946,326 compared with $2,-414,993. Profit and loss surplus was $9,542,677 as contrasted with $7,468,159 on June 30 a year ago.

Coke Prices Advance.

Price of standard furnace coke has advanced 15 cents a ton. Little spot coke is available at less than $5.15 a ton and some sales have been made at $5.25 a ton. Contract price is $4.25 with very little coke moved on that basis. Connellsville coke production in week ended August 6 was 69,-186 tons, an increase of 1,879 tons over the previous week. This was the first week since the second week of July in which an appreciable increase was shown.

Phillips Denies Deal.

Officials of Phillips Petroleum Company deny reports that the company is acquired or is negotiating for control of Lone Star Gas Company or Houston Gulf Gas Company.

Fisher's Index Number.

Prof. Irving Fisher's index number for the second week of August is 137.16 against 138.8 in the previous week and 139.4 two weeks ago.

Farmers' Income Larger.

Commissioner Eugene Meyer of the Federal Farm Loan Board, estimates farmers this year will receive $1,000,000,000 more for their crops than last year. Mr. Meyer said his statement merely represented an estimate after a survey of Northwest and Pacific Coast states.

World Wheat Estimate.

Total wheat production in 15 leading countries, including United States and Canada, is placed at 2,511,619,000 bushels against 3,474,675,000 bushels for the same countries last year.

International Nickel.

Important Canadian source have never sold their International Nickel holdings accumulated before the sensational rise earlier in the year to 75. On the recent break below 65 those tanking interests were again buyers, taking the stock of weaker followers who had bought around the top. The Street is in the dark as to price in understanding the actual values behind this advance, but it is said that some of the soundest financial leaders are important holders of the stock. One Canadian banker is credited with holding 75,-000 shares on an average of 50.

National Supply Earned $3.55.

National Supply Company of Delaware and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1927, net income of $1,725,-018 after charges and Federal taxes, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, to $3.55 a share (par $50) earned on 245,500 shares of common stock. This compares with $1,495,159, or $3.44 a share, in first six months of 1926. Net income for the June quarter was $866,551 after above charges, equal to $1.78 a share on common, comparing with $1,-858,467 or $4.21 a share on common in preceding quarter.

F. M. A. Wants Wheeling.

Permission to acquire the 111 miles Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway by purchase of the capital stock was sought by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway in an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which stated that although the Pittsburgh road does not control the Wheeling, it owns or has options on sufficient stock of that railroad to assure control. Pittsburgh and New York control the majority ownerships in Wheeling shares are not objection of their true value, the application says.

Less Rubber Consumed.

According to the United States Rubber Association, consumption of crude rubber in the United States during July was 19,-000 tons, a new low for the current year and 5,000 tons less than in the corresponding month of 1926. Consumption in July, 1926, was 24,000 tons. Consumption for the seven months ended July 31 was 1,444,716 tons, against 1,597,476 in June and 1,598,562 tons in July, 1926. This was in connection with manufacturers' output as follows: Automobile tires, 1,270,000 tons; tubes, 1,-000,000 tons and all, 1,871,817 in July, 1926.

Record 381 Output in July.

The United States established a world record in July when 38,500,000 barrels of oil were produced. This is 1,500,000 barrels more than previous record, made in May, 1927. Oklahoma is first in production with 8,700,000 barrels. California second, 7,400,000 barrels and Texas third, 5,-000,000. These three states produced almost one-half of the total output for the month.

July Foreign Trade.

Exports of merchandise in July totaled $312,000,000, against $348,000,000 in July, 1926. Imports, $317,000,000, against $348,000,000 in July, 1926. For seven months exports were $2,709,813,000, against $2,577,-000,000 in 1926. Imports $2,816,161,000, against $2,740,893,000 in 1926.

Bear Traders Trapped.

The news of Judge Gary's death caused a little nervousness in the early market, but the Street was confident that no bear raid would be permitted to get far. For this reason the rallying which did make its appearance was very cautious and sellers were ready to run at the first sign of a trap. Boers soon discovered that they had sold into the bag and by noon were scrambling to cover their short sales. The rig leaders among the bears were badly hurt and covered vigorously and several of the favored issues ran up rapidly. Radio was one of these. Woolworth, Peoples Gas, Chicago Atlantic Refining, General Motors, General Electric, Timken and Cast Iron Pipe were others. Steel common's reaction to the chairman's death was a dip of about a point after which it moved forward with more speed than it had displayed for a week.

Northwest Rails Strong.

Estimates of an enormous Northwest wheat crop brought heavy buying into the Northeastern Railroad shares shortly after the trading got started today. The Hill roads, Northern Pacific and Great Northern were in urgent demand and strong buying was evident also in Union Pacific, Chicago, Northwestern and the St. Paul. Grain experts say the wheat crop Northwest will be the largest for several years and, incidentally, will add approximately $145,000,000 to the buying power of the farmers in that section.

Gulf-Columbia Syndicate.

Columbia Syndicate stockholders have approved a contract with Gulf Oil Corporation whereby the latter takes over Columbia's lease of about 700,000 acres in Columbia, Central America. Gulf Oil is given a 90-day option on the remaining leases of Columbia syndicate.

DIVIDEND INFORMATION

Southern California Edison.

Southern California Edison Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 41¼ cents on preferred A and 37 cents on preferred B, both payable September 30 to stock of record August 31.

* * *

Eagle Picher Lead.

Eagle Picher Lead Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable September 1 to record of August 15.

* * *

American La France Preferred.

American La France Fire Engine Company declared the regular quarterly of 1.75 on the preferred, payable October 1 to record of September 15.

* * *

Usual Extra on Jersey.

Standard Oil of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and the usual extra of 12½ cents a share on the common stock, payable September 15 to record of August 15.

* * *

Regular on du Pont.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable September 15 to record September 1 and 1½ per cent on the debenture stock, payable October 15 to record October 10.

* * *

Wisconsin Public Service.

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the A preferred and $1.62½ on the B preferred. Both payable September 20 to record August 31.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo American Oil, non-voting	19½	19
Do. voting	19	19¼
Borne Scrymser	61	65
Buckeye Pipe Line	50½	52½
Chesebrough Mfg	106	111
Continental Oil	12	12½
Crescent Pipe Line	50	55
Eureka Pipe Line	55	58
Galena Signal Oil	35	39
Do pfd old	70	74
Do pfd new	110	120
Humble Oil	70½	71¼
Illinois Pipe Line	140	150
Indiana Pipe Line	90	95
International Petroleum	30	30½
Imperial Oil	17½	18
National Transit	27	29
New York Transit	47½	49
Northern Pipe Line	80	85
Ohio Oil	50½	51½
Prairie Oil & Gas	50½	51
Prairie Pipe Line	179	181
Penn Mex	24	25
Solar Refining	190	200
Southern Pipe Line	97	100
South Penn Oil	70	72
South West Penn Pipe Lines	72	75
Standard Oil of Indiana	72	73½
Do Kansas	19½	20
Do Kentucky	120½	121½
Do Nebraska	44	45
Do Ohio	47½	48
Swan & Finch	125½	130
Vacuum Oil	90	92
Washington Oil	41	42

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 20 to 30 points on buying promoted by relatively firm Liverpool cables and reports of showers in the south over the week end.

The initial advance met considerable realizing and was followed by moderate reactions but the market soon forced up again, selling about 40 to 47 points net higher, December advancing to 19.30c.

Range in Government Bonds

(Quoted in dollars and 32nds.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty Loan 3½s	101.27	101.31	101.31
Do. 1st 4¼s	101.6	101.6	101.6
Do. 2nd 4¼s	101.10	101.10	101.10
Do. 4th 4¼s	101.31	101.31	101.31
Do. 4th 4¼s	115.25	115.25	115.25

New York Close With Comparisons

By Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

STOCKS	Today's High	Today's Low	Today's Close	Close Aug. 13	Close Aug. 8
Adams Exp	102	100	101¼	101⅜	101⅜
Advance Rum	80½	75¼	79½		76½
Ajax Rubber	12	12	12	12	
Alaska Gold	4	3⅞	4		3⅞
Allis Chalmers	180½	177	180⅝	176½	180⅝
Am Agricultural	85½	5	85½	5	85½
Am Bank Note	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Beet Sugar	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	22¾	23⅜
Am Can	152⅜	148½	152⅝	150¾	151
Do pfd	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜		107
Am Chicle	106	105	105	104½	
Am Coal	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		12½
Am Commercial Alc	29⅜	29½	29½	29½	30¼
Am Ag Chem	20¼	19¾	19¾	12⅜	12⅜
Do pfd	43¾	43	43¾		41¾
Am Encaustic Tile	21	20¾	21	20¾	18⅜
Am Hide & L	44¾	44	44	44½	43½
Do pfd	51¾	47⅜	47⅜	51	54¾
Am Ice	59⅜	57⅜	59½	58⅜	59⅜
Am Linseed	101	101	101		101½
Do pfd	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜		
Am Locomotive	91	91	91		91
Do pfd	110¾	110	110¾		
Am Metal	55	54⅜	55	54	54
Am Radiator	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Am Republics	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Safety Razor	44¾	44	44	44½	44¾
Am Smelting	47⅜	47	47⅜		
Am Smelt & Ref	164	160⅜	164	161⅜	163⅜
Do pref	126	126	126		
Am Steel Fdy	52⅜	50⅜	52⅜	51	51⅜
Am Sugar	67¼	65¾	67¼	66½	
Am Sumatra	55½	53⅜	55½	59¼	60⅜
Am Tel & Tel	169¾	168½	169¾	169⅛	168⅜
Am Tobacco	142⅜	142	142		143
Do B	144¾	142¼	142¾	141	144⅜
Am Type Fdrs					129¼
Do pref	110½	110½	110½		111
Am Water Wks	100	100	100	99⅜	
Am Woolen	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	20½
Do pref	53	52	53	52	52¾
Am Wr Pa					
Do Class A	18⅜	18½	18½		
Do Class B	44	44	44		
Anaconda	46	45½	46	45⅜	45⅜
Ariz Ill A	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9¼	9¼
Arnold Con	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜		32½
Art Metal Con					
Do pref	113½	113	113		
Art Metals	25	25	25	25	
Asd Dr Gr	45	44¾	44⅜	44¼	44
Do 1st pf	106	106	106		
A T & S F	193⅜	187¾	193⅜	190	191¼
At Coast L	194	192	194	192	193⅜
At G & W I	33½	33⅛	33½	33	33½
Atlantic Ref	123⅜	119¼	122⅜	120¼	125
Aust Nich	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜		6
Bald Loco	253¾	248	253¾	249½	243⅜
B & O	119	116½	119	116⅜	118⅜
Do pref	79¼	78⅝	79¼	78⅜	78½
Barn & Ar	76	68	74	66	76
Do pref	111	110½	111	108⅜	114
Do rights	2⅜	1½	2⅜		
Barnet Le	53	53	53	52	
Bartgis A	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Bartgis B	24	24	24		
Bayuk Bros	88	88	88	87⅜	88
Beacon Oil	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜		
Beechnut P	53	53	53	53	54⅜
Do pref	117	117	117	116	
Bethlehem S	61⅜	59⅜	61¼	60⅜	59⅜
Do 7% pf	115	115	115		115
Blaw Knox	50	50	50⅜		
Bloomfield	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜		
Do pref	109½	109½	109½		
Bohn Alum	27¾	27¼	27⅝	28	28
Bon Edison	181½	178⅜	181½	177½	174
Bon Manh	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	54⅜	54¾
Bon U Gas	150¾	149	149½	150¾	139
Brown Shoe	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	40¼	42
Brun-B-C	34	30⅝	33	30⅝	25⅝
B R & P	95	95	95	95	94
Burns Bros					
Do A	92	92	92	92	89½
Do B	21	21	21	21	
Burr Ad M	108	108	108		104⅝
Bush Term	57½	56⅜	57	56⅜	56
Do deb	102¾	102⅜	102⅜	102⅝	102⅜
Bush T B pf	117	117	117		120
Butte C & Z	4⅞	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅜
Butte & Sup	8½	8½	8½	9	9
Butterick	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜		54½
Byers Co	77¾	73¾	77¾	77	85
Do pref	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝		
Calif Pack	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜
Calif Pet	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	24⅛
Calla Z & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
Cal Ark	69	69	69	70	69
Cal & Hec	16	16	16		16
Can D G Ale	57⅜	54½	57⅜	56	52⅜
Can Pacific	188	188	188	186	185
Do rights	4	3⅜	4		
Case T. Mch	255	242	255	245	250
Central Is	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	16	
Do pref	83	83	84		78
Cent Alloy St	29¼	28⅜	29¼	29	29⅜
Cent RR N J	315	315	315		318
Cerro De P	63⅜	63	63¼	63	62⅜
Cert-Teed P	50	49⅝	50	49⅝	50⅜
Certe Corp	75	75	75		
Chand-Cl M	7	6⅜	7		
Do pref	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Chem & O	191	187½	190⅝	187½	190
Chek Corp	71⅜	70⅜	71⅜		
Chi & Alton	8⅜	8	8⅜	7⅜	8¼
Do pref	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Chi & E Ill	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45	45
Do pref	80½	79⅜	80½	80½	77
Chi Gt W	16	15¾	16	15⅜	16⅜
Do pref	34⅜	32⅝	34½	33⅜	32⅝
Chi M & St P	16¼	15¾	15⅜	15¾	15¾
Do rights	16	15¾	16	15¾	15¾
Do pf rts	32⅜	30	32⅜	30	30⅜
Do pf rts	31⅜	30⅜	30⅜	29	29½
Chi North	90¾	87½	90¾	87⅜	88⅜
Do pref	138	138	138		
Chi P Tool	127½	125	127½		130⅜
Chi R I & P	111	108⅜	110½	109⅜	111
Do 6% pf	101	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
Childs Co	60¼	60	60¼	59	59
Chile Cop	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	35⅜	35½
Christie B	59	58¼	59	57¼	60
Chrysler M	54½	53½	54¼	54⅝	52⅜
Do pf A	112	112	112		
Cit Serv pf	109½	109½	109½		
City Store B	49¼	47⅝	49¼		
Clett Peab	27¾	27¼	27⅝	28	28
Coca-Cola	117¼	116⅜	117	115½	115½
Collins & Ak	90½	89⅜	90	90	111
Do pref	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	105
Col Fuel & I	77¾	74¼	77¾	76	82¾
Colomb Car	73	72	73		73
Col Gas & E	95⅝	94½	95⅝	94½	95
Do pref	105	105	105	105½	106½
Com Credit					
Do 1st pf	77	77	77		
Com Inv Tr	353	347	353	345	357
Com Solv	54¼	54⅛	55⅛		
Con Coal Md	40½	40½	40½		
Con Cigar	24⅜	23⅛	24½	23½	23⅜
Congoleum	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	23½	24¼
Consol Cig	65¼	64½	65⅝	64⅜	64½
Cons Cigar	81	80	80⅜	79½	81
Cons Dist					
Cons Gas	111⅜	110	111⅜	111¼	109⅜
Do pref	98⅜	98¼	98¾		98⅝
Cons Tex	5¼	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Cont Bak A	42	42½	42	41¼	42½
Cont Bak B	5	4⅜	5	4¾	5¼
Cont Bak pf	89	89	89		89
Cont Can	73¼	72⅜	73	73¼	73⅜
Cont Insur	185	184⅜	185	181½	188
Cont Motor	11	10¾	10⅜	10¾	11
Corn Prod	54⅜	54	54⅜	55⅛	55⅛
Cosy Inc	92¼	90⅝	91	90¼	92
Crucible St	90¼	89½	90¼	89¼	91⅛
Cuba C Sug	7½	7½	7½		
Do pref	32¼	35½	32¼		
Cuba Co	22½	22	22½	22⅜	24½
Cuba Dock	83	83	83		
Cuba R R pf	13	13	13		
Cub. B. Sug	14	14	14	14	
Cudahy Pkg	46⅝	46½	46½	46½	48
Cuyamel F	49⅜	46½	49⅜		
Darbun C	32⅜	31½	32½	30½	30
Deere Co pf	*116¾	116¾	116¾	120	
Dela & Hud	205	195¾	204	200	206½
Del, L & W	164	163	163½	161⅜	161⅜
Den Rio Grd	58⅜	57½	58⅜	57½	59
Det Edison	151	150¾	151		
Devoed Bcy					
Do A	37	37	37	36½	
Diamond Match	110	110	110		
Dominion St	134	133	134	131	134
Dodge Bros A	20	18½	19⅜	18⅜	17¾
Do pref	71⅞	70	71½	70	68
Dome Mines	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝		
Dupont De	264	375½	383	276⅜	282
Eastman Kod	164⅜	164	164⅜	163⅜	165¼
Edison Elec	246½	240⅜	246½	242¾	241
El Auto Lit	83⅜	65½	83⅜	85⅜	87½
El Boat	72¼	19¾	21¾	20	19⅜
El Pow & Lt	22⅝	22¼	22¾	22⅝	22
El Refrig	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16	15⅜
El Stor Bat	70⅜	68⅜	69⅜	69	72⅜
Elkhorn C	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		
Emp Pow Sec	30⅜	29	30¼	28⅜	28
Equit Off	86	86	86		
Erie R R	61½	59¼	61¼	59⅜	61¼
Do 1st pf	61⅜	59⅜	61⅜	60¼	62
Erie Steam	80⅛	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	80½
Eureka Vac	70¾	68	69	69⅜	76
Exchange Buf	19⅜	19	19⅜		20½
Fairbks Mor	135	135	135	132¾	
Fed-Phila Ld	135	135	135		
Fidelity Phoen	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜		24½
Fisk Rubber	16⅜	16	16	15⅜	16⅜
Fleischmann	60¾	58⅜	59½	58¾	58⅜
Foundation Co	59	57½	59	58	58⅜
Fox Film A	62½	61⅜	62½	62	64⅜
Freeport Tex	72½	70⅜	72	71⅜	73⅜
Gabriel Snub					
Do A	14¾	12⅜	13⅜	13	16⅜
Gardner Mot	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½	9½
Gen Asphalt	57¾	56½	57¼	56	55½
Gen Baking	68⅜	66¼	68⅜	65⅜	72⅝
Gen Cable A	66	66	66	66	67
Gen Electric	124½	121	124½	120¼	122
Do special	13¼	11¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
Gen Motors	226	220⅜	225⅜	221⅜	222
7% deb	124¼	124	124	124	
Gen O Ad A					
Do rts	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞	4⅜
Gen Ry Sig	147⅜	141¼	147⅝	145	138¾
Gen Refrac	64⅜	64	64⅜	66	66⅝
Gimbel Bros	47⅜	46⅜	47⅜	44½	46
Do pref	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜		
Glidden Co	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅜	15
Gold Dust	61⅞	60¼	60⅞	60¼	58
Goodrich	63⅜	62	63½	64	64¼
Good T & R	53⅜	52	53⅜		
Do F pref	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜		
Goth S Hos	70⅜	68⅜	69⅜	68	68¼
Do new	70½	68⅜	70½	67¼	68½
Grubby Cup	39	38¼	39	38½	39½
Gt North pf	101	96⅜	100½	96½	95⅜
Do pf Ctfs	97½	95	97½		
Gt Nor Ore	19¼	18½	18⅜	18¼	18½
Gt West S	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝	37⅜
Do pref	121	121	121	121	121¼
Greene C C	60⅜	58	60⅜	58	61½
Guan Sug	8½	8½	8½	8	8½
Gulf Mobile	70¼	65	70¼	65¾	69
Do pref	109	109	109	109⅜	
Gulf S Ill	50	49⅜	50	49⅜	
Hartm Cloth	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	23½	24
Hayes Wh					
Do pref	79½	79½	79½		
Hock Valley	285	285	285		
Hoe (R.) Co	35½	35½	35½	35½	
Houston Oil	126½	119	126½	122	141⅜
Howe Sound	41	39⅜	40⅜	39⅜	39
Hud & Man	58	55⅜	57⅜	55⅜	56⅝
Hud Motor	83½	81½	83½	81⅜	84
Hupp Motor	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18	19
Ill Central	131	130⅜	130½	130	131⅜
Indp O & G	21¼	21¼	21¼	20⅜	21⅝
Indian Mot	22	22	22		23
Indian Ref	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
Do pref	100	100	100		
Inland St	52½	52⅜	52⅝	51⅜	53
Inspir Cop	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜
Intern B. Tr	36	35	36		36⅜
Intern Ag C	9½	9½	9½		9
Do pref	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Intern B M	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜	87	86⅜
Intern Cem	55½	55½	55½	55¾	55⅜
Inter. Comb.	45⅜	44⅝	45⅜	47	48½
Inter. Har	189	184	188	185	190
Int Mat pf	72⅜	72	72	72¼	72⅜
Int Mer M	6	5⅜	6		5¾
Do pref	36⅜	37½	36⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Inter Nickel	64⅜	64¼	65⅜	63⅜	64⅜
In Ry C Am	35½	35¼	35½		34¾
Int. Paper	57¼	55⅜	57	56	55⅜
T & pref	102	101⅜	101⅜	101¼	101
Intr. Silver	*167	167	167		
Inter T & T	141	139¼	141	138⅜	139⅜
Do rights	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
Intertype C	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32¼	
Isl Cr'k Coal	59¾	59½	59½		
Jewel Tea	59½	59	59¼	59	59
Jones Tea	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	24	24⅜
J. & L. pf	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜		121⅛
Jordan Mtr	18	16½	18	17	16⅜
K C South	62	58½	62	59¼	62
Do pref	70⅜	70	70	70½	69⅜
Kayser (J)	56	56	56	55¾	55¼
Kelly-S field	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	20⅝	22
Do 6% pf	66	66	66		
Do 8% pf	66	66	66	66½	66
Kroeh Cup	67¼	66¼	67	65⅜	66⅜
Kuhns Tire	⅜	⅜	⅜		
Kraft Cheese	55	55	55	54½	56
Kresge D P	15	15	15		14½
Do pref	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜		
Kresge (S S)	64⅜	61½	64½	63	65¼
Lago O & T	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30¼
Lambert & Co	77½	77¼	77⅜	77⅜	78
Lehigh Val	104⅜	103	103½	102⅝	106½
Lehn & F	*35⅜	35¼	36½	37	37⅜
Life Sav Co	22	22	22	20⅜	
Liggett & M	*115¾	115	115¾		113⅜
Do B	*117⅜	116⅜	117⅜	116⅜	116⅜
Lima Loco	65⅜	65	65⅜	64⅜	72¾
Liquid Carb	40¾	40¼	40¾	39¾	40¾
Loew's Corp	55⅜	54¼	55	53¾	51⅜
Loft Candy	7¼	6⅜	7¼	7	6

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—The bond market was steady today, with trading again on a rather small scale. Continued easy money conditions have led the financial observers to believe that bond prices are likely to show no marked change in trend until the advent of some particularly significant development, such as new government financing or the like.

High grade railway mortgages moved in a horizontal line, with activity centered, as in other recent sessions, about such issues as Chesapeake Corporation 5s and Erie refunding 5s.

A fractional gain in Consolidated Cigar 5½s was one of the few changes in the industrial department, while utility Bons, which have recently been active, were quiet.

Only moderate trading took place in the foreign group and United States government obligations were dull.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, the omitted ,000 after column (United States bonds in dollars and third) seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Liberty 3½s '32-47	100.31	100.31	100.31
5	Liberty 1st 4½s	100.8	100.6	100.6
40	Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.10	100.8	100.10
13	Lib 2d 4¼s reg	100.8	100.8	100.8
47	Lib 3d 4½s	100.4	100.2	100.3
1	Lib 3d 4½s reg	100.3	100.3	100.3
15	Lib 4th 4¼s	104.21	104.21	104
2	Lib 4th 4¼s reg	103.28	103.28	103.28
24	Treas 4¼s '47-52	113.27	113.18	113.27
2	Treas 4s '44-54	108.28	108.25	108.28
1	Treas 4s '50	108.25	108.22	108.25
15	Treas 3½s '46-47	100.24	100.22	100.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Alas Rubber gold 8s	107½	107½	107½
3	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
3	Am Chain e 7s	105½	105½	105½
5	Am Cotton Oil 5s	101	101	101
1	Am Rep Cor 6½s	100	100	100
1	Am Sm Sec 6s	100½	100½	100½
11	Am Smelting 5s	103½	103	103
3	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
5	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	108	108	108
6	Am T & T 1st 5s '60	107½	107½	107½
27	Am T & T col 4s	99½	99½	99½
1	Am W W & El 6s	107½	107½	107½
4	Am W Prod 6s '42	91½	91½	91½
11	Anaconda Cop 5s '53	104½	104½	104½
25	Andes C M 7s '37	105½	105½	105½
6	Ang C N Corp 7s	95	94½	94½
3	Armour Del 5½s	99½	99½	99½
12	Armour Finl 4½s	90½	90½	90½
2	Armour & Co 4½s	90½	90½	90½
24	Atlantic City 4s	94	94	94
11	A C Line 1st gld 4s	99½	99½	99½
1	Atlantic Rfg deb 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Balt & Ohio 6s '29	101½	101½	101½
1	B & O 6s '30	111½	111	111
1	B & O 5s '31	103½	103½	103½
1	B & O 5s D 2000	103½	103½	103½
18	B & O 4s '48	93½	93½	93½
4	B & O 4s gold 4s	93½	93½	93½
6	B & O 5s SW '48	104½	104½	104½
1	Barnsdall 6s war	99½	99½	99½
10	Barnsdall 6s ex-war	91½	91½	91½
4	Bell T P 1stser 5s B	105	105	105
1	Beth Steel con 5s A	104	103½	104
1	Beth Steel con 5½s	107½	107½	107½
1	Beth Steel p m 5s '36	104½	104½	104½
1	Bon Cot Mills 6½s	85½	85½	85½
1	Bway & 5th Av con 5s	71½	71½	71½
67	Bklyn Edis Tr 5s	96	95½	95½
1	Bklyn U G 5s con 5s	104½	104½	104½
6	Bklyn U Gas deb 5½s	224	224	225
1	Buf R&Pow con 4½s	98	98	98
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Cal Gas & Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	98½	98	98
1	Cal Pet 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	Can Pac 4½s	96½	96½	96½
29	Can Pac deb 4s	86½	86½	86½
2	Cent Leather ct 6s '42	104½	104½	104½
1	Cent Pac 5s	103½	103½	103½
10	Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	104½	104½	104½
9	ChesO cnt 4½s '30	94½	94½	94½
13	Chi & Alton 3½s '50	64½	64½	64½
4	C B & Q rfg 5s A	100½	100½	100½
60	C B & Q rfg 4s '77	100	100	100
32	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	90½	89½	90½
61	Chi Gt West 4s	72½	72½	72½
2	C M & St P gen 4s '89	74½	74½	74½
1	C M&StP cnt 5s A	64½	64½	64½
1	C M&StP cnt 4½s ctf	65	64½	65
1	C M&StP rfg 4½s ctf	65	64½	65
13	C M&StP gen 5s A	87½	86½	87½
15	C M&StP 4s '25	85½	85½	85½
25	C M&StP 4s '89 ctf	65½	64½	65½
1	C M&NW 5s	113½	113½	113½
1	C M&NW 4½s	112½	112½	112½
1	C M&NW 4½s 2037 ctf	100½	100½	100½
13	Chi Rys 5s	82	82½	82½
11	CRI&P rfg 4s	94½	94½	94½
1	C T Hte A E 1st 5s	98½	98½	98½
2	Chi Un Sta 2d 4½s	100½	100½	100½
15	Chi Un Sta 5½s A	107½	107½	107½
1	Chi & West Ind 4s	80½	80½	80½
15	Cleve Cup Ir 4¼ ctfs	94½	94½	94½
1	Cleve Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
10	Cities Ser Pow 5s A	103½	103½	103½
8	C C C & St L gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
1	CCC & St L gen 4½s	94	94	94
3	Cleve Un Term 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Colorado Indus 5s	103½	103½	103½
8	Colo & So 4½ 1st 4s	100½	100½	100½
4	Consol Coal 5s	96	96	96
7	Cons Cig of Can 6s	101½	101½	101½
2	Con Coal of Md 5s	104½	104½	104½
2	Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	106½	106½	106½
1	Consumers Pow 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Container Corp 6s A	98	98	98
6	Crown Will 6s '31	101½	101½	101½
3	C C Sugar deb 6s	104½	104½	104½
2	Cub Sug Estates 7s	104½	104½	104½
1	Cuyamel Fruit 6s	95½	95½	95½
1	Del & Hudson cnv 5s	134	134	134
1	D & R G 4½s	92½	92½	92½
20	D L & W West gen 5s	104	104	104
1	Del Ele con 5s B	106½	106½	106½
1	Del Ele ref 5s '58	102	102	102
1	Del Ele 5s '59 A	105½	105½	105½
10	Det U Rys 4½s	90	90	90
10	Dodge Bros 6s cv '40	97½	97½	97½
1	Duluth S S & A 5s	84½	84½	84½
1	E T V & G 4½s	100	100	100
1	Elgin Joi & E 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Empire G & F 7½s	104½	104½	104½
5	Erie 1stcons 5s A	94½	94½	94½
1	Erie gen cv 4s A	84½	84½	84½
1	Erie cv 4s D	84	84	84
125	Erie cv 4s D	122½	119	122
1	Fed Lt & Trac 5s	100½	99½	100½
1	Fisk Rubber 8s	117½	117½	117½
1	Fla E Cst 5s '74	97½	97½	97½
10	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	102½	102	102
1	Gen Mot 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
1	Goodyr T & R 5s '41	120½	120½	120½
1	Goodyr T & R 5s '57	94	93½	93½
1	Goth Stk Hot 6s	99½	99½	99½
10	Gt North Ry 7s A	114½	114½	114½
2	Hav Elec 5½s	87	87	87
1	Hershey Chc 5½s	103½	103½	103½
1	Hud Coal 5s A 52	97½	97½	97½
28	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	100½	100½	100½
1	Hud & Man adj 5s Ser A	100½	100½	100½
1	Hunt Oil & R 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
19	Hunt Oil & R 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	105	104½	105
1	Illinois Cent 5½s	113½	113	113
1	Illinois Cent 5s	107½	107½	107½
17	Illinois Cent 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Ill Cent 4s 1st	92½	92½	92½
1	Ill Cent 4s Sar	92½	92½	92½
10	Int Cement 6s '48	100½	100½	100½
1	INCRYANO 4½s C 61	94½	94½	94½
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98½	98½	98½
4	Interb R T 7s	98½	98½	98½
3	Interb R T 6s	79	78½	79
2	Inter R T rfg 5s	78½	78½	78½
10	Interb R T rfg 5s sta	77	76½	76½
1	Int Cl Nor adj 6s	100	100	100
2	Int Mer Mar 6s	100	100	100
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	104	103½	104
1	Int Paper cnt 6s '47	104	103½	104
10	Int Paper 1st 5s A	100	99½	100
1	Int Pap cnv 6s '42 sta	103	103	103
1	Int Rys Cen Am 5s	79	79	79
1	Int T & T cnv 4½s '39	111½	111½	111½
6	Int T & T cnv 5½s '49	112	111½	112
1	Int T & T 4½s '52	93½	93½	93½
3	K C U P S & Mem 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	K C Pow & Lt 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	K C Term 1st 4s	101½	101½	101½
1	K C Term 1st 4s	101½	101½	101½
1	Kan Gas & El 6s	100	100	100
2	Kayser J 5½s '47	70½	68½	69½
7	L&AM6 deb 4s '29	96½	95½	96½
1	L&AM6 gold 4s '31	98½	98½	98½
1	L&AM6 gen 5½s	84	84	84
1	Leh Val Pa con 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1	Leh Val N Y 4½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Leggett&Myers 7s	123	122½	122½
1	Leggett&Myers 5s	104	103½	104
1	Liquid Carbonic 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Lone Star Gas 6s w w	101½	101	101½
8	Lone Star Gas ex-war	100½	100½	100½
1	Lorillard Co 7s	116½	116½	116½
1	Lorillard Co 5s	96½	96½	96½
6	Louisv Nash rfg 5½s	107½	107½	107½
1	Lou Gas & Elec 5s	102½	102½	102½
5	Manati Sugar 7½s '42	104½	104½	104½
5	Manhat Ry con 4s	70½	70½	70½
1	Market St Ry 7s	100	100½	100
1	Met Ed 6s	103½	103½	103½
10	Mid Con Pet 6½s '35	105	105	105
1	Midvale St1 cv 5s	100	100	100
16	Mil Elec Ry & Lt 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Minn St Par 5s A 37	103½	103½	103½
1	MStP&SS Mar 6s	100½	100½	100½
20	MStP&SS Mar gtd 5s	97½	97½	97½
4	MStP&SM 1st con 4s	87½	87½	87½
1	M K & Tex rf 5s C	103	103	103
1	MK&Tex rf 5s A 1962	103½	103	103½
1	M K & Tex 5s 1st 4s	83½	83½	83½
1	M K & Tex 1st 4s B	80½	80½	80½
26	Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	99½	100
1	Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	100½	100½	100½
1	Mo Pac gen 4s	77½	77½	77½
14	Mon Power 5s A	103½	103	103½
1	Namm & S 6s ctfs '43	105	105	105
12	Nassau E con 4s stp	58½	58	58½
1	Nat Acme 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1	Nat Dairy Prod 5s	100½	100½	100½
4	New Eng T & T 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	N O P S 5s ctf '52 A	97	96½	97
1	N O P S 5s '55 B	96½	96½	96½
1	NYC&HR rfg imp 5s	107½	107½	107½
11	NYC&HR rfg imp 4½s	101½	101½	101½
4	NYC&HR 4s '42	97	96½	97
1	NYC&HR con 4s	93½	93½	93½
3	NYC&HR 3½s	86½	86½	86½
1	N Y Dock 4s	80½	80½	80½
1	N Y Edison rfg 6½s	115½	115½	115½
16	N Y Edison 5s '41	104½	104½	104½
5	NYNHAH cv 6s	110½	110½	110½
5	NYNHAH deb 6s '48	87½	87½	87½
14	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	17½	17½	17½
1	N Y Ry 1st 5s	39½	39½	39½
1	N Y Steam 6s	104½	104½	104½
6	N Y & S W gen 5s	18	18½	18
1	N Y Tel rfg 5s '41	106½	106½	106½
1	N Y Tel deb 5s '49	104½	104½	104½
14	N Y Trap Rock 6s '40	101½	101	101½
1	Nord & West con 4s	96½	96½	96½
1	N Am Com 6½s '40	82½	82½	82½
15	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
1	Nor Pac gen B	74½	74½	74½
1	Nor Pac gen 4s	80	80	80
1	Nor Pac gen 3s	68½	68½	68½
1	Nor States Pw 5s A	104	104	104
1	Nor States Pw 5s A	104	104	104
1	Ohio Steel 6s	97½	97½	97½
10	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	105	105	105
4	Pac T & T rfg 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
21	Paramnt Publx 5½s	99½	99½	99½
1	Penn Dixie 7s A 41	90	90½	90½
1	Penn Ry 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Penn Ry 1st 4s	100½	100½	100½
1	Penn R R 5s '56	104½	104½	104½
1	Penn RR gen 4½s	101½	101½	101½
2	Penn Ohio Det 4½s '77	99	99	99
2	Phil Co rfg 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Phil Co 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1	Phil Read C&I 5s	101	101	101
1	Pub Serv NJ 6s	107	107	107
10	Reg Ir & St 5½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Reg Ir & St 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Reg Ir & St 1st cl 5s	101	101	101
1	Rio Gr West 1st 4s	92	92	92
28	R I Ark & Lo 4½s	90½	90½	90½
20	St L I M & S rfg 4s	98½	98½	98½
1	St L I M & S con 5s A	98½	98½	98½
1	St L&SF 6s C	101½	101½	101½
1	St L&SF 6s A	101½	101½	101½
1	St L&SF 2d 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	St L&SF inc 6s	103½	103½	103½
1	St L&SF pr lien 5s A	101½	101½	101½
1	St L&SF pr lien 5s A	101½	101½	101½
1	St L S W Term 5s	98½	98½	98½
1	St L S W 1st 4s	85	85	85
1	St L S W con 4s	80½	80½	80½
1	S F & N C Sh Lr 4½s	90	90	90
1	St P M & M con 4½s	104½	104½	104½
18	South Pac 4½s	94½	94½	94½
2	SARA Pass 1st 4s	90½	90½	90½
6	Schulte Co 1st 6½s ctf	113½	113½	113½
1	Shinyetsu 6½s H	102½	102½	102½
1	Sinclair Oil 6½s	100	100	100
1	Sinclair Pipe Line 6s	101½	101½	101½
1	Skelly Oil 5½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Soc Vac Oil 5s '57	103½	103½	103½
1	Soc Vac Oil 4½s	98½	98½	98½
1	Sou Pac rfg 4s '81	85½	85½	85½
1	Sou Pac 5s F '77	96½	96½	96½
1	Sou Pac 4s '49	85½	85½	85½
1	Sou Pac 4s '49	85½	85½	85½
1	Sou Pac 4s '49	85½	85½	85½
1	South Ry gen 6½s	122½	122½	122½
1	South Ry 1st con 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	S R W Tel 7s	104½	104½	104½
1	S R W Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	101	101	101
187	Un Pac 4½s	106½	106½	106½
1	Sugar R C 7s	100	100	100
5	T C I & IR gen 5s	104½	104½	104½
26	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	103½	103½	103½
22	Third Ave adj 5s	64½	63½	64½
1	Third Ave rfg 4s	69½	69½	69½
1	Toledo Edison 1st 5s	104½	104½	104½
3	Trumbull 3½ 6s	90½	90½	90½
1	Tri-Utility 5½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Ulen & Co 1st 5s	111½	111½	111½
1	Union Oil Cal 6s	103	103	103
1	Union Pac 6s	110½	110½	110½
1	Union Pacific 1st 4s	97½	97½	97½
1	Union Pacific rfg 4s	97½	97½	97½
1	United Drug 6s	107½	107½	107½
1	Util Pr S L 5s	83	83	83
1	U S Rubber 7½s '30	110½	110½	110½
1	U S Rubber 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	U S Steel s f 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	U S Realty 6s	105	105	105
2	Utah L & T 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Utah P & L 5s	100	100	100
1	Vestavia Sugar 7s	100	100	100
1	Va Iron Coal&Coke 5s	92½	92½	92½
1	Va Ry&Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
6	Va Ry 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Wabash 1st 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Wabash Rfg 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Wabash 2d 5s	100½	100½	100½
2	W Va Chem 6s '50	97	96	97
1	Western Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
230	West Maryland 4s	84	83½	84
34	West Maryland 5½s	101½	101½	101½
12	Westinghse El 5½s	103½	103	103
1	Wheel Mf 5½s	100½	100½	100½
5	White new Mfch 6s	120	120½	120½
5	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101	101	101
2	Winch Arm ctf 7½s	100	100	100
7	Youngstwn S&T 6s	104½	104½	104½

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Antioquia 7s ctf A	95½	95½	95½
2	Antioquia 7s ctf A	94½	94½	94½
17	Argentine 6s '57 A	100½	100	100
14	Argentine 6s '59	100½	100	100
10	Arg rfg 6s '57 gtd	99½	99½	99½
1	Austria 8s '43	100½	100½	100½
5	Austria 6s '43 May	100	99½	100
1	Ay Gr '60-'61	99½	99½	99½
1	Argentine 5s '45	91½	91½	91½
10	Australia 5s '55	98½	98½	98½
14	Austria Gld 7s '43	100½	100½	100½
20	Bavaria 6½s '45	100½	100½	100½
2	Belgium 8s '41	110½	110½	110½
10	Belgium 7s '45	108½	108½	108½
1	Belgium 7s ctfs '55	104½	104½	104½
114	Belgium 6s '45	100½	100½	100½
1	Bergen 8s '45	114½	114½	114½
1	Bergen 6s '60	100½	100½	100½
1	Berlin 6½s '50	100½	100½	100½
29	Bolivia 8s '47	100½	100½	100½
10	Bolivia 7s '58	94½	94½	94½
1	Bordeaux 6s '34	100½	100½	100½
1	Brazil 8s '41	103½	103½	103½
1	Brazil 6s '57	93½	93½	93½
1	Bremen 7s '35	103½	103½	103½
1	British 5½s '29	101½	101½	101½
1	British 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
1	Bulgaria 7s '67	91½	91½	91½
1	Chile 7½s '66	97½	97	97½
11	Chn 5½s scrip '29	100½	100½	100½
1	Canada 5s '52	101½	101½	101½
4	Canada 4s '60	90½	90½	90½
4	Chil Mtg 6½s '57	94	94	94
1	Chil Mtg 6½s cf'61	96	96	96
1	Chile 8s '41	103½	103½	103½
1	Chile 6s '42	97½	97½	97½
17	Chile 6s '60	97½	97½	97½
12	Chile 6s '61	97½	97½	97½
1	Cologne 6½s '50	97½	97½	97½
5	Comp Ant 7½s '39	97½	97½	97½
1	Copenhag 5½s '44	101	101	101
31	Cuba 5½s '49	101½	101½	101½
1	Czechoslovakia 8s '51	103½	103½	103½
20	Czecho Slov 8s	103½	103½	103½
1	Danish Mun 8s A	111½	111½	111½
1	Denmark 8s '42	110½	110½	110½
1	Dept of Seine 6s	100½	100½	100½
2	Dresden 6s '45	100½	100½	100½
1	Duke Prin Pon 6s '66	102½	102½	102½
3	D E Indies sfg 6s '42	94½	94½	94½
1	D E Indies 5½s Miller	94½	94½	94½
1	Ger C Agr Bk 6s '60	97½	97½	97½
1	Ger Atl Cable 7s '45	101	101	101
1	Ger Cons Mun 7s	100½	100½	100½
1	Pfal Ry 6½s '45	100½	100½	100½
1	Prov Ont 4s '63	90½	90½	90½
1	Prussia 6s '52	100½	100½	100½
10	Prussia 7s '51	113½	113½	113½
10	Prussia 6s '52	100½	100½	100½
1	Queensland 6s '41	100½	100½	100½
1	Rhine Ruhr 7s '46	100½	100½	100½
1	Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	100½	100½	100½
1	Rio de Janeiro 8s '46	103	103	103
15	Rio de Janeiro 8s '47	104½	104½	104½
1	Rio de Janeiro 6s '60	100	100	100
14	Rome 6½s '52	96½	96½	96½
1	Salvador 8s '48	102	102	102
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	98	98½	98
2	Saxon Steel 6s '50	104	104	104
1	San P Braz 8s '36	102½	102½	102½
10	Saxon P W 7s '45	102½	102½	102½
1	Saxon P W 6½s '51	98½	98½	98½
18	Serbs 7s '42	102½	102½	102½
6	Serbs C S 8s '62	101	100½	101
1	S S & Hohns 7s '35	104½	104	104½
6	S&H 6½s '51 ctf 50%	104½	104	104½
1	Silesia E 6½s '46	101½	101½	101½
1	Siemens 6s '51	100½	100½	100½
1	Sweden 5½s '54	104½	104½	104½
2	Swiss Con 8s '40	117½	117½	117½
1	Swiss 5½s '46	103½	103½	103½
9	Tokio 1st Ext 5s	98	98	98
9	Tokio El P 6s '53	98	98	98
1	Tokio City 5½s '52	97½	97½	97½
1	Tokio City 5s '61	97	97	97
6	Trondhjem 5½s '60	98½	98½	98½
5	USS Cuba 8s '47	94½	94½	94½
20	U S W 6½s '31 A war	101½	100½	101½
1	U S W 6½s '31 A s s	97½	97½	97½
1	Upper Aust 7s '45	97½	97½	97½
4	Uruguay 8s '46	111½	111½	111½
12	Uruguay 6s '60	97½	97½	97½
2	Vienna El Pow 6½s	97	97	97
9	Yokohama 6s '61	94½	94½	94½

LOCAL CURB

Bonds		Asked
*Ally Hyge & Pyrile 8s '35	80½	100
Am Fruit Growers 5s '27-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '31-'40	99	100
Chicago Rv Prod. Coke 6s '36	80	90½
Continental Motors 6½s '29	100	101
Dodge Manufacturing 5s '42	99	99
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 5s '54	100	101½
Federation Bldg. 5s '47	90½	98½
Federation Bldg. 5s '41	100	
Fisk (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	
Fisk (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'44	101	
Golden 6s '27-40	90	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103½	104½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	103½	104½
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '31-'37	101½	102½
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103½	104
Mt. Washington 8s, Ry. 5s '33	104½	105
Mut. Chain Garage 7½s '31-'40	100	101
Ohio Valley Coke 6½s '41	100	103
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	96½	99
Pgh. Crucible Steel 6s '27-'28	100	
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'42	100½	101½
Pgh. Mallenble Iron 6s '27-'36	99	100
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	100
Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '58	92	95
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '36	102½	104½
Pgh. Tunnel supply 6s '27-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Water Supply 5s '47	80½	92
South Pgh. Water 6s '35	97	98½
South Pgh. Water 5s '56	92	95
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	82	85
Standard Pow. & Lt 6s '30	82	85
Steelcastle Pottery 6½s '40	100	102½
Superior Steel 6s '52	100	101
Young Steel Co 6s	100	101
Wabash Rwy 5s '39	104	104½
Wilson Steel 6s '29	102½	104½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glesner 6s '41	103½	104½
Witherow Steel 6s '52	90	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.
†Called for payment Sept. 1, 1927, at 103.

SALES.

	Shares.	Price.
Omar Oil	100 at	1.10
Do	100 at	1.10
Texon Oil & Land	100 at	2¼

SEES BROTHER DIE IN MINE

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 15.—To Zem Gruskiewski's grief is losing his brother, Clement Gruskiewski, 26, in a mine accident at the Susquehanna Collieries workings at Nanticoke, today was added the horror of seeing the brother crushed as Zem labored with other miners to save Clement's life.

Clement was pinned beneath a fall of rock in the mine, and Zem was among the miners who hurried to his rescue. Just as Zem and his co-workers neared Clement, another fall of rock crushed the latter to death.

DIED

BELL—Suddenly, on Sunday, August 14, 1927, at 320 Bogart street, CHARLES H. BELL, in his 52d year. Remains at the home of his W. H. Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland.
Notice of time of funeral later.

BURKE—On Sunday, August 14, 1927, at 3:25 a. m., FRANCIS C. BURKE, beloved husband of Catherine Burke (nee Nash).
Funeral from his late residence, 1913 Metropolit

New York Curb Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A strong tone was shown at the beginning of business on the curb exchange today but within a few minutes pressure was caused by a selling movement on the stock exchange in connection with the death of Chairman E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, before the actual announcement was made at 11 a. m. The recessions on this movement were quickly recovered, but the market in general reflected a restriction of bullish activity, partly due to the uneasiness created when sharp breaks occurred toward the end of the last week. It was generally understood that liquidation of loose ends of weak accounts was in progress at intervals during the day, making the market tone uncertain and movements irregular.

The heaviest trading was in General Motors new stock, which opened with an advance of ⅛ to 112⅝, and then declined to 110½ on the selling movement referred to, followed by a recovery of its loss. Trading in it was on an unusually large scale during the forenoon, when about 41,500 shares changed hands. Ford Motor of Canada, after its recent reaction, rallied 10 points. Realty Associates of Brooklyn on two transactions made a gain of 6 points.

General Baking "A" was actively traded, a gain of ⅝ at the start being turned into a loss. Firestone Tire made a fractional gain and White Sewing Machine rights, which were in supply at lower levels last week, after declining a point, reflected renewed absorption. A number of the utility stocks were active. Mohawk and Hudson advanced nearly two points at the start and then lost nearly all its gain.

Vacuum Oil was a strong feature in the oil group, advancing about three points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales of stocks and bonds traded in, and omitted in, other column in bond list:

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Bal Gen El Tr A 50	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Can Nat Ry Eq 4½s	97	96½	96½
5	Carolina P&L 5s '26	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
25	Chi M & St P 5s	93½	93½	93½
2	Chi Ry 1st 5s '27	91½	91½	91½
5	Citizen Gas 5s 56	85½	85½	85½
1	Do 6s 56	100½	100½	100½
1	Cleve El Ill 5s A 54	97½	97½	97½
14	Commonw Gas 5s '52	99	99	99
1	Com Lafayette 6s 41	97½	97½	97½
3	Cuba Nat Ry 5½s 42	97½	97½	97½
18	Del Bridge 6½s	100	100	100
25	Do 5s	100	100	100
8	Detroit City Gas 6s	101	100½	100½
1	East Penn 6½s 43	101	101	101
10	El Refrig 6s	98	98	98
8	Empire Gas & E 6½s	96	96	96
1	Fed Sugar 6s '36	94½	94½	94½
8	Fisk Rubb 8½s	93½	93½	93½
10	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	98½	98½	98½
1	Gold Dredg 6s '40	101	101	101
8	Gulf Oil 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
1	Georgia Pow 5s '67	102½	102½	102½
1	Gulf Oil 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
11	Indiana P & L 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
1	Int Rys F A 6½s	97	96½	96½
11	Intern Pow 5s	95	94½	94½
22	Koppers Gas & C 5s	97	96½	96½
1	Lehigh P & N 4½s	92½	92½	92½
3	Lackland Co 5½s	97	97	97
1	Manitoba Ld 5½s	91	90½	90½
2	Mass Gas 5½s	96	96	96
26	Montana Pow 5s '43	97½	97½	97½
6	Mstl Ward Prop 5s	99½	99½	99½
6	Morris & Co 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1	Narragansett 5s	97	97	97
1	Nat Dist Prod 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Nat P & Lt 6s 2026	100½	100½	100½
1	New Eng Gas 5½s	96	96	96
1	Nichols & Shep 6s	97	97	97
2	New Orl P Ltd 5½s	116	116	116
1	Ohio River Ed 5s '51	99½	99½	99½
2	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	102½	102½	102½
6	Penn Ohio Ed 6s '50	101	101	101
1	Do 5s '50 new	98½	98½	98½
1	Phil Rapid 5½s	99½	99½	99½
1	P R Am Tob 6s	99½	99½	99½
10	Potomac Ed 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
3	Power Corp 6½s	96½	96½	96½
6	Penn Edison 5½s	98½	98½	98½
16	Servel Cor 6s	93	92½	92½
1	Solvay Am 5s 42	97½	97½	97½
3	SEPAL 6s 2025 w w	100½	100½	100½
3	South Cal Ed 5s '51	100½	100½	100½
4	S W Bell 5½s '41	107½	107½	107½
1	Tex Pow & L 5s '56	99	99	99
10	Producers 6½s '53	112½	112	112
1	Tri Rys Hal 5½s '56	111	111	111
1	U S Rubber 5½s '42	101	101	101
1	Do 6½s 40	101	101	101
1	Un Gas Imp 5s '37	102½	102½	102½
1	Valvoline 5s '37	106	106	106
12	White Eagle 5½s '37	100½	100½	100½
11	White S Mch 6s '36 w w	99½	99½	99½

FOREIGN BONDS

4	Agricultural Mtg 7s '57	95	95	95
1	Buenos Ayres Mtg 6s	96½	96½	96½
1	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s	90½	90½	90½
3	Buen Aires Pro 7½s 47	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 7s '58	98½	98½	98½
25	Do 7s '57	98	97½	97½
10	Do 7s '52	98	97½	97½
1	Do 7s '47	98½	98½	98½
4	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '57	99½	99½	99½
14	Copenhagen 5s '52	93½	93½	93½
1	Rio Grande 7s '67	98½	98½	98½
3	Un Mtg Bank 6½s	98½	98½	98½
1	Gen Cen Mun 7s '47	100½	100½	100½
1	Hamburg State 6s	96	96	96
1	Hung Ld Inst 7½s '61	99	99	99
1	Leuzo Hyd El 7s '52	93½	93½	93½
1	Lombard Elec 7s '52	93½	93½	93½
1	Mansfield M & S 7s '41	101	101	101
1	Medellin Cal 7s '51	93½	93½	93½
3	Mendoza Pr 7½s '54	97	97	97
1	Meridionale 6½ 7s	93½	93½	93½
1	Montevideo 6s 59	92½	92½	92½
3	Pernambuco 7s 47	94½	94½	94½
1	Prussia P S 6½s '51	98½	98½	98½
1	Russian 6½s 19	13½	13½	13½
26	Rom 6½s octs '58	14½	14½	14½
1	Rome 5½s octs 1921	14	14	14
1	Rosario Pr Arg 7s	93½	93½	93½
1	Sakau M Mtg 6½s	90	90	90
1	Serb Cit & Mun 7s	92	92	92
1	Silesian 7s	98	98	98
1	Tyrol Hyd El 7s '52	92½	92½	92½

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

Demand was only moderately active at the local wholesale produce district today. The produce market held steady generally, although some lines sold slightly lower. Prune stock New York crated lettuce and new Texas onions continued. The market was firmer on Eastern Shore new potatoes, but off 10 cents per barrel on new Georgia sweet potatoes. The range of prices was narrowed on West Virginia and New Jersey potatoes. Apples and honeydews advanced, while California cantaloupes in flats sold a trifle lower.

Trading was fairly active in the poultry market. Supplies were liberal and the market held steady at unchanged prices.

The butter and egg markets were firm. The cheese market held steady.

Carlot supplies were moderate, a total of 60 cars being on track. Arrivals included 15 cars of apples, 1 beans, 5 cabbage, 24 cantaloupes, 1 green corn, 3 grapes, 2 lettuce, 15 onions, 17 peaches, 5 pears, 50 potatoes, 5 sweet potatoes, 15 tomatoes, 6 watermelons, 2 huckleberries and 4 cucumbers.

Hay receipts were liberal, 23 cars having arrived in the yards. The hay and grain markets closed steady at unchanged quotations.

HAY AND GRAIN

Receipts

Pennsylvania Railroad—15 cars of hay, 4 straw, 6½ shelled corn and 3½ oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—6 cars of hay. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—2 cars of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$19.00@19.50
Standard timothy	$17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy	$16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.50@18.00
No. 1 clover, mixed	$17.50@18.00
No. 1 clover	$17.50@18.00

STRAW.

Oat	$14.00@14.50
Wheat	$14.00@14.50

YELLOW CORN

No. 2 shelled	$1.22@1.23
No. 3 shelled	$1.21@1.22

OATS

No. 2 white	51@53c
No. 3 white	34½@35c

PRODUCE

Beans, hamper	$2.00@3.25
Celery, crate	$1.00@1.50
Green corn, home-grown, basket	$1.00@1.50
Cucumbers, hamper	$1.50@2.25
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@$1.25
Lettuce, iceberg, bu	$6.00@7.00
Do New York, crate	$3.00@3.50
Cauliflower, California	$2.50@2.75
Mushrooms, basket	$1.50@2.00
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	$1.00
Onions, sack	$3.50@4.00
Do Texas, new, crate	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	75c@$1.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Eastern Shore, new, barrel	$3.50@4.00
Georgia sweets, new, barrel	$2.00@2.50
W. Va., N. J., new, 150-lb. sack	$3.00@3.50
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Tomatoes, Marietta, 20-lb. basket	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, Marietta, crate	$2.50@3.00

PROVISIONS

Hams—	DRY SALT MEATS.
16 to 20 lbs.	22c
14 to 16 lbs.	23c
12 to 14 lbs.	23c
10 to 12 lbs.	23c
Skinned hams,	
16 to 20 lbs.	24c
Rosevale	30c
Do skinned	30c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	28½c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs.	27c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	26c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	15c
Do 1-lb. prints	16c
DRY SALT MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	18c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs of beef, native	24c
Do medium	22c
Chucks and shoulders, native	15c
Do medium	14c
Loins, native	35c
Short loins, native	38c
Rounds, native	26c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE	Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb. bag, pound
Arioso, lb.	Do Blue Rose, fancy, 15.6½@17½c
Fancy Rabbit, 15.3c	Do choice
Golden Rio, lb.	BEANS.
Java, lb.	Navy, fancy
Maracaibo, lb.	Mich., lb.
Peaberry, lb.	Marrowfat, white, pound
FLOUR.	Red kidney
Spring wheat, barrel	Cal. lima, lb.
Winter	PEAS.
Rye	Dried, green
SUGAR.	Yellow split, pound
Cane, granulated, per cwt.	Green split,
Do powdered,	Marrowfat
Do cubes, cwt.	

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal., fancy, box	Apples, domestic, bushel
Oranges, Cal., box	Cantaloupes, Cal. Turtocks, crate
Grapes, lug	Do Rato
Dewberries, N. C., 32-qt crt.	Honeydews, crate
Plums	Watermelons, each
Raspberries, 32-qt. crate	
Peaches, bushel	
Bananas, bunch	

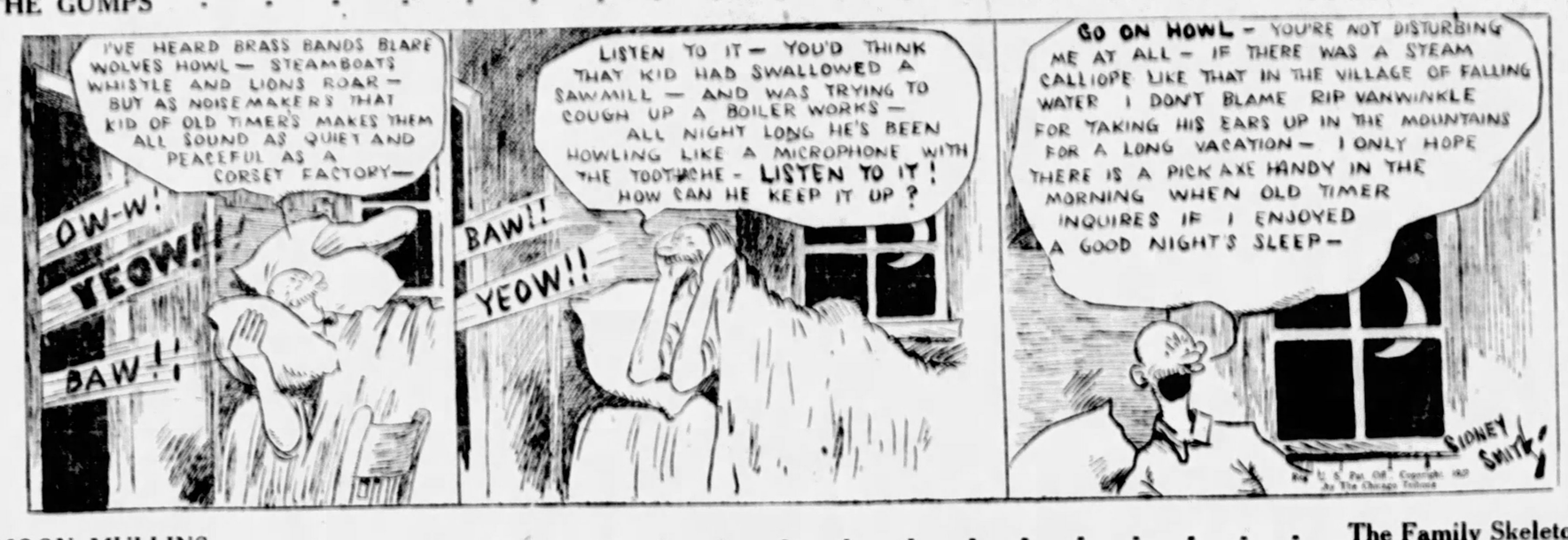
POULTRY

LIVE.	Geese, lb.
Hens, Leg horns	Turkeys, lb.
Do heavy	HOG DRESSED.
Roosters, lb.	Hens, heavy, pound
Broilers, colored, 1927	Broilers, new
Do Leghorns	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen
Pigeons, pair.	Do com.
Ducks	mon

DOMESTIC BONDS

1	Ala Power 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Alls Chal 6s 37	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Am Pr&Lt 6s 2016	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Am Rad 4½s '47	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Beaven Copper 6s A	102	102	102
7	Appalac Pow 5s '56	99	99	99
10	Ark Pow&Lt 5s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Bell Tel Can 5s B	101½	101½	101½
5	Boston Con Gas 5s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾

THE GUMPS — A Call For Mr. Gump


I'VE HEARD BRASS BANDS BLARE WOLVES HOWL — STEAMBOATS WHISTLE AND LIONS ROAR — BUT AS NOISEMAKERS THAT KID OF OLD TIMER'S MAKES THEM ALL SOUND AS QUIET AND PEACEFUL AS A CORSET FACTORY—
OW-W!
YEOW!!
BAW!!
LISTEN TO IT — YOU'D THINK THAT KID HAD SWALLOWED A SAWMILL — AND WAS TRYING TO COUGH UP A BOILER WORKS — ALL NIGHT LONG HE'S BEEN HOWLING LIKE A MICROPHONE WITH THE TOOTHACHE - LISTEN TO IT! HOW CAN HE KEEP IT UP?
BAW!!
YEOW!!
GO ON HOWL — YOU'RE NOT DISTURBING ME AT ALL — IF THERE WAS A STEAM CALLIOPE LIKE THAT IN THE VILLAGE OF FALLING WATER I DON'T BLAME RIP VANWINKLE FOR TAKING HIS EARS UP IN THE MOUNTAINS FOR A LONG VACATION — I ONLY HOPE THERE IS A PICK AXE HANDY IN THE MORNING WHEN OLD TIMER INQUIRES IF I ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP—
SIDNEY SMITH

MOON MULLINS — The Family Skeleton

WHILE MOONSHINE IS ENJOYING AN UNEXPECTED VACATION AT THE SUMMER HOME OF THE HAMILTON H. HOWLS, LITTLE KAYO BRINGS HOME SOME DISTINGUISHED COMPANY FOR THE SOCIETY REPORTERS TO WRITE ABOUT
WELL, IF YOU ARE SO HUNGRY WHY DON'T YOU GO TO WORK?
LADY, I'VE TRIED THAT AND IT ONLY MAKES ME ALL THE HUNGRIER
SAY, EMMY— THAT'S ME UNCLE WILLIE— I FOUND HIM LYIN ON A PILE OF TIES STARVIN' TO DEATH
AS A RULE I DON'T BELIEVE IN ENCOURAGING BUMS — BUT I HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF EARNING A NICE MEAL PROVIDING YOU AGREE TO WASH MY WINDOWS AFTER YOU EAT
WHAT — ME WASH ALL THEM WINDERS FER A BIT OF TRIPE AND A COLD POTATY? HA HA HA
WELL, FOR PITY SAKES WHAT DID YOU EXPECT TO DO FOR A DINNER LIKE THIS?
OH— I MIGHT GIVE YOUR SPECTACLES A WIPE OVER

ELLA CINDERS — Checked Up But Checked Out

WHILE WAITE'S OUT GUNNING FOR A JOB AND BLACKIE'S GETTING MEASURED FOR A HAIRCUT, I'LL SALLY FORTH AND PAY A CALL ON MY SAINTED STEP-FAMILY!
MRS CINDERS AND THE MISSES PILL CHECKED OUT YESTERDAY FOR NEW YORK.
WELL, I DIDN'T WANT TO SEE THEM ANYWAY, THEY WOULDN'T GIVE ME ANY HELP — IF I WAS STARVING, ALL THEY'D HAND ME WOULD BE A DIET SCHEDULE!
AND — IN NEW YORK!
HOSPITAL
NOW TO PICK UP THE TRAIL OF JOHN SMITH AND GET HIS HALF OF THE RADIUM MAP BEFORE THE TOWN GETS FULL OF CINDERS!

By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

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STATION WMMS
HELLO, FANS. THIS IS ART HOKUM AT THE "MIKE" — BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS REQUESTS I AM GOING TO RECITE ED WHEELAN'S POEM CLASSIC OF THE GREAT WHITE NORTH "THE BOOTING OF DAN McSTEW"
A BUNCH OF THE BOYS WAS WHOOPING IT UP IN THE CURLY WOLF SALOON — THE GUY AT THE PHONOLA BOX WAS PUMPING A JAZZ TIME TUNE — UP AT THE FREE LUNCH COUNTER THERE STOOD RAVENOUS DAN McSTEW — WHILE WATCHING HIM EAT WITHOUT BUYING A DRINK WAS THE BARTENDER KNOWN AS LEW"
DAN HAD STUMBLED ACROSS THE BARROOM FLOOR AND LEANED UP AGAINST THE LUNCH — HERRING AND PRETZELS AND SWEITZER CHEESE — MIGOSH, HOW THAT BIRD COULD MUNCH
THEN I GOT TO FIGURING WHAT HE'D DO TO A PLATTER OF IRISH STEW — AND I TURNED AROUND AND THERE WATCHING HIM WAS THE BARTENDER KNOWN AS LEW'
THEN I DUCKED MY HEAD AS THE CAFE SHOOK AND TWO MEN HIT THE FLOOR — A NIGHTOWL HOOTED AS ONE WAS BOOTED CLEAN OUT THRU' THE OPEN DOOR"
FLAT ON HIS NOSE IN THE ARCTIC SNOWS LAY RAVENOUS DAN McSTEW — WHILE THE PERSON WHO KICKED HIM AND GAVE HIM A POKE WAS THE BARTENDER KNOWN AS LEW"
THIS IS STATION WMMS, WHEELAN'S MINUTE MOVIE STUDIO, SIGNING OFF, WE'LL BE ON THE AIR AGAIN FRIDAY OR SATURDAY"

By Ed Wheelan

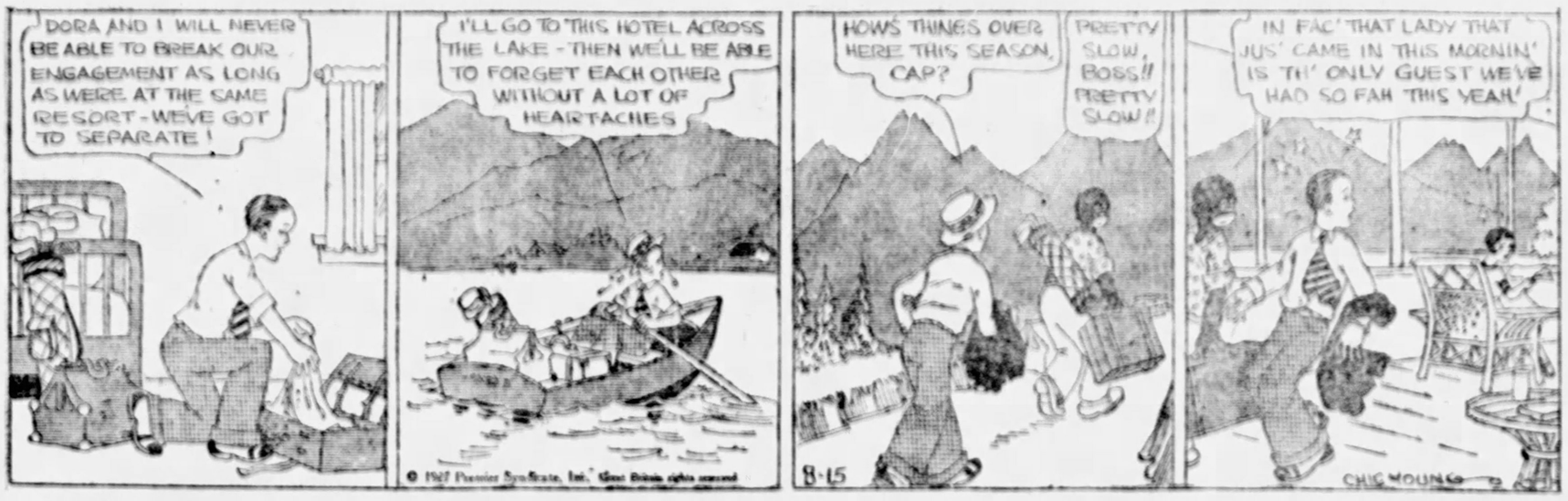
SNOODLES — His Pop Ought to Wear A Glove On His Head

YOU HIT TH' BALL THAT TIME — POPPIE
YOU BET I HIT IT. AND I'D SOCKED IT HARDER IF MY HAT DIDN'T FALL OFF MY HEAD ALL THE TIME AND MAKE ME NERVOUS
WHERE DID IT GO?
MEBBY YOUR HAT WILL FIT NOW
MY POP'S GOT TH' SWELL HED, HIS HAT WUZ 2 BIG BUT NOW IT'S PERFICK
SNOODLES

JOE'S CAR — Trying to Settle Disputes

8-15
WE'RE ONLY TEN MILES FROM LOS ANGELES SO I SUPPOSE WE'D BETTER SPEND THE TIME FIGHTING OVER THE KIND OF CAR WE'LL BUY WHEN WE GET THERE!
NOT AT ALL!
I'VE FIGURED OUT A WAY OF SETTLING THE MATTER WHEREBY WE WILL AVOID ANY UNPLEASANT CONTROVERSY — IT'S SIMPLE!
NOW YOU'RE USING LANGUAGE I CAN FOLLOW — SHOOT!
WHY — WE'LL GO AND BUY THE CAR I'VE SET MY HEART ON DRIVING AND THAT WILL ELIMINATE THE ONLY POSSIBLE CAUSE OF A FIGHT!
I BELIEVE IN TRYING TO SETTLE DISPUTES BEFORE THEY ARISE!

DUMB DORA — Larry and Dora Meet Again


DORA AND I WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO BREAK OUR ENGAGEMENT AS LONG AS WERE AT THE SAME RESORT - WE'VE GOT TO SEPARATE!
I'LL GO TO THIS HOTEL ACROSS THE LAKE - THEN WE'LL BE ABLE TO FORGET EACH OTHER WITHOUT A LOT OF HEARTACHES
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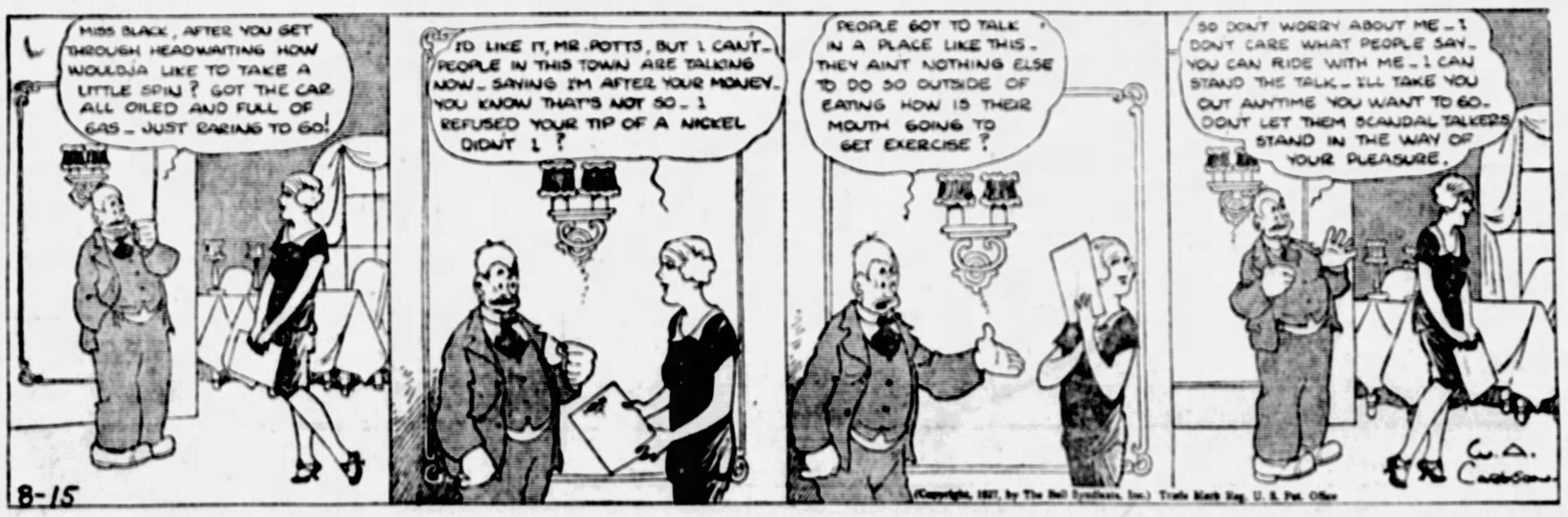
HOW'S THINGS OVER HERE THIS SEASON, CAP?
PRETTY SLOW, BOSS!! PRETTY SLOW!!
8-15
IN FAC' THAT LADY THAT JUS' CAME IN THIS MORNIN' IS TH' ONLY GUEST WE'VE HAD SO FAR THIS YEAR!
CHIC YOUNG

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — A New Face For Barney

EXTRA!!
ERIC VAN HORN, MULTI MILLIONAIRE, DECLARED SANE!!
VAN HORN'S RELATIVES, WHOSE CHARGES BROUGHT ABOUT THE PUBLIC HEARING, REFUSE TO BE INTERVIEWED AND SAIL FOR EUROPE
AND THE JURY WAS OUT ONLY TWELVE MINUTES -
OSKY WOW WOW!
NOW EVERYTHING IS HOTSY TOTSY - NO MORE "TWO TIMING" FOR ME - THIS BUSINESS OF MASQUERADING AS A MILLIONAIRE IS A LOTTA BUNK - FROM NOW ON I'M GONNA BE, PLAIN "BARNEY GOOGLE!!"
BUT AS LONG AS I LOOK LIKE I'M VAN HORN'S TWIN BROTHER I'M ABOUT AS SAFE AS A FLY ON A FROG'S FRONT PORCH - IF I'M GONNA ENJOY THE FORTY GOOD YEARS AHEAD OF ME I GOTTA WORK FAST AND FIGURE OUT SOME NEW DETOURS IN MY MAP.
HELLO, IS THIS THE HOSPITAL? SAY, WHO'S THE BEST PLASTIC SURGEON IN THE COUNTRY! YEH, I WANT THE GUY WHO'S LEADING THE BIG LEAGUE.

THE NEBBS — Nobody's Business


MISS BLACK, AFTER YOU GET THROUGH HEADWAITING HOW WOULDJA LIKE TO TAKE A LITTLE SPIN? GOT THE CAR ALL OILED AND FULL OF GAS - JUST RARING TO GO!
I'D LIKE IT, MR. POTTS, BUT I CAN'T - PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN ARE TALKING NOW - SAYING I'M AFTER YOUR MONEY. YOU KNOW THAT'S NOT SO - I REFUSED YOUR TIP OF A NICKEL DIDN'T I?
PEOPLE GOT TO TALK IN A PLACE LIKE THIS - THEY AIN'T NOTHING ELSE TO DO SO OUTSIDE OF EATING HOW IS THEIR MOUTH GOING TO GET EXERCISE?
SO DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME - I DON'T CARE WHAT PEOPLE SAY - YOU CAN RIDE WITH ME - I CAN STAND THE TALK - I'LL TAKE YOU OUT ANYTIME YOU WANT TO GO - DON'T LET THEM SCANDAL TALKERS STAND IN THE WAY OF YOUR PLEASURE.
8-15
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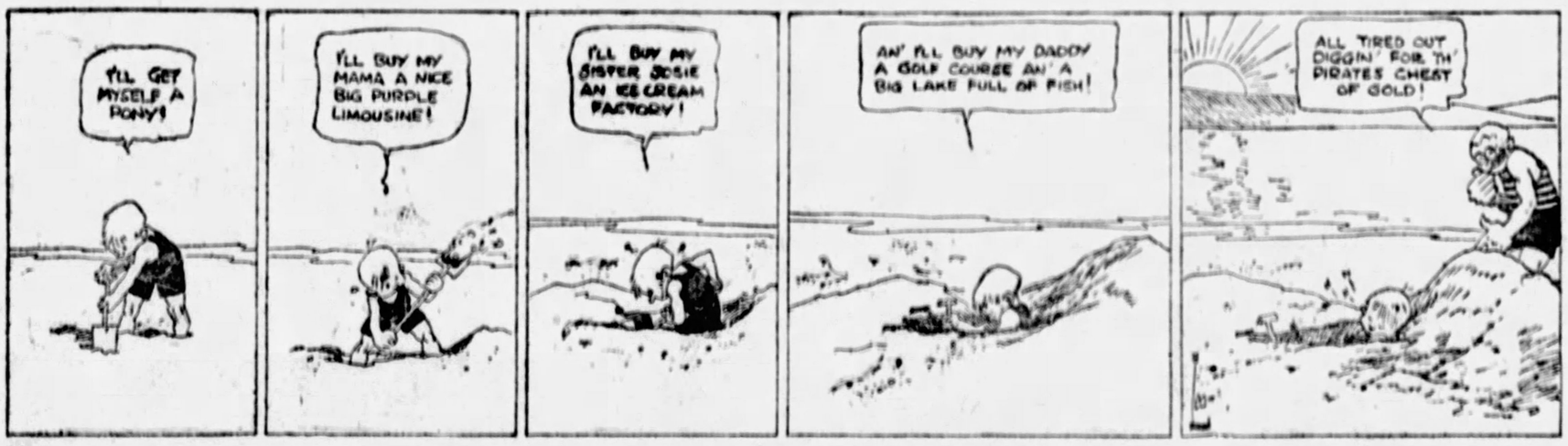
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — The Colonel Escapes

LISTEN, JO, DON'T START TALKING VACATION TO ME. NOT NOW ANYHOW. IN ANOTHER 24 HOURS I FEEL POSITIVE I'LL HAVE A SAMPLE OF THE RUBBER FENDER I'M WORKING ON. AFTER THAT I'LL BE WILLING TO—
IN OTHER WORDS THAT DIPPY RUBBER FENDER IDEA IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOUR DAUGHTER'S FUTURE?
NO SIR! BUT WANTING ME TO GO ON A VACATION NOW IS LIKE OFFERING A COUPLE OF FLATIRONS TO SOMEBODY WHO'S TAKING A LESSON IN SWIMMING. NO SIR! I CAN'T—
DO YOU REALIZE THAT SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO TAKE PEGGY'S MIND OFF THAT SHEIK, D'LANE!
LISTEN, I'LL GIVE HER A GOOD TALKING TO. I'LL BUY HER A RING, OR SOMETHING, AND TEL HER FLATLY—
WELL THEN MR. BUSY BUNGLE I'LL TAKE PEGGY AWAY. HEAVEN KNOWS THAT A MAN WHO TALKS ABOUT MAKING FENDERS OUT OF OLD RUBBER NEEDS WATCHING TOO BUT THERE'S NO USE IN ME WORRYING BECAUSE I CAN'T BE IN TWO PLACES AT THE SAME TIME.
WELL IF YOU TWO INSIST ON GOING WITHOUT ME, WHY ALL RIGHT. LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU'RE LEAVING SO I CAN GET AWAY FROM THE FACTORY LONG ENOUGH TO TAKE YOU TO THE TRAIN.
OH PLEASE DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT. YOU HAVE SO MANY MORE IMPORTANT THINGS ON YOUR MIND. AFTER ALL WE'RE ONLY YOUR WIFE AND DAUGHTER, YOU KNOW!

LITTLE PAL — Buddy Plans Big Things


I'LL GET MYSELF A PONY!
I'LL BUY MY MAMA A NICE BIG PURPLE LIMOUSINE!
I'LL BUY MY SISTER SOSIE AN ICE CREAM FACTORY!
AN' I'LL BUY MY DADDY A GOLF COURSE AN' A BIG LAKE FULL OF FISH!
ALL TIRED OUT DIGGIN' FOR TH' PIRATES CHEST OF GOLD!

JUST KIDS — It Would Be A Long School Day

IT'S AWFUL WARM TODAY - AIN'T IT - MOM?
IT CERTAINLY IS!
DUNTCHA WISHT YOU WAS A ESKIMOS MOM - AIN' WE LIVED IN A ICE HOUSE AN' THEN YOU COULD SWEEP THE FLOOR ON SKATES!
THAT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME BEFORE
MOM - UP WHERE THE ESKIMOS LIVE IS IT SO THAT THE DAYS AN' NIGHTS ARE REALLY AN' TRULY SIX MONTHS LONG?
THAT'S RIGHT!
DO THE ESKIMOS BOYS STAY IN SCHOOL ALL DAY?
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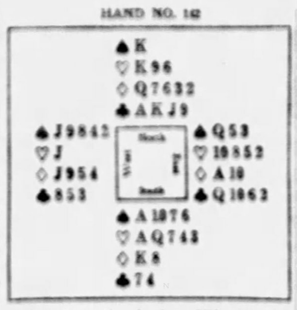
8-15

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 142



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

NOTE—In recording the auction, or the play, use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "N. T." for No Trump, "DBL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble.

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
	Total Tricks Won					

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score .....

Honor Score .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 141

S—♠ Q 10 7 ♡ 9 ◇ A K Q 9 2 ♣ J 5 4 3
W—♠ J 9 6 3 2 ♡ A Q 7 ◇ 10 6 3 ♣ 9 8
N—♠ A ♡ 8 6 5 4 ◇ J 7 5 4 ♣ A Q 7 6
E—♠ K 8 5 4 ♡ K J 10 3 2 ◇ 8 ♣ K 10 2

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card above lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	H 9	(H A)	H 4	H 3		1
2	D 2	(H Q)	H 5	H 2	1	
3	(C 3)	C 8	C Q	C K		1
4	D 9	H 7	H 6	(H K)	1	
5	(S 7)	S 2	S A	S 5	1	
6	D Q	S 3	(H 8)	H 10	1	
7	(D A)	D 3	D 4	D 8	1	
8	(D K)	D 6	D 5	S 4	1	
9	(S 10)	S 9	D 7	H J	1	
10	S Q	D 10	(C J)	C 2	1	
11	C J	C 9	(C 6)	C 10	1	
12	(C 5)	S 7	C A	S 8	1	
13	C 4	S J	(C 7)	S K	1	
	Total Tricks Won				11	2

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score ..... 35 .....

Honor Score ..... 40 .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 D	Pass	Pass	1 H
2 D	Pass	4 D	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid ..... 4 D ..... Played by South

Salient Points of the Bidding

After South's rebid to two Diamonds, North jumps the bid to four, not only to show his exceptional support for the Diamond bid, but also to shut out a possible shift by East to Spades.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 3. Declarer plans to establish Dummy's hand by ruffing the Hearts remaining in it and setting up the Club suit. First, therefore, he takes the Club finesse, which, failing, nevertheless establishes the suit at once, provided the outstanding Clubs were distributed 3-2. If not so distributed, another Club trick must be lost and game cannot be won. Declarer proceeds on the assumption of favorable Club distribution, having no better alternative.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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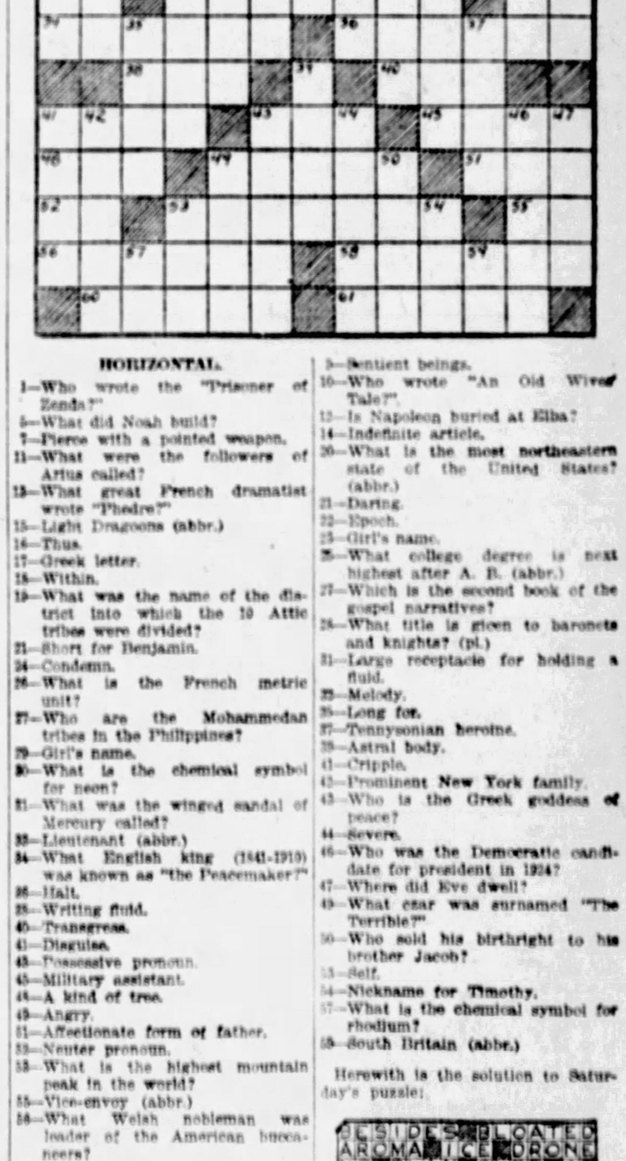
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who wrote the "Prisoner of Zenda?"
5—What did Noah build?
7—Pierce with a pointed weapon.
11—What were the followers of Attus called?
13—What great French dramatist wrote "Phedre?"
15—Light Dragoons (abbr.)
16—Thus.
17—Greek letter.
18—Within.
19—What was the name of the district into which the 10 Attic tribes were divided?
21—Short for Benjamin.
24—Condemn.
26—What is the French metric unit?
27—Who are the Mohammedan tribes in the Philippines?
29—Girl's name.
30—What is the chemical symbol for neon?
31—What was the winged sandal of Mercury called?
33—Lieutenant (abbr.)
34—What English king (1841-1910) was known as "the Peacemaker?"
36—Halt.
38—Writing fluid.
40—Transgress.
41—Disguise.
43—Possessive pronoun.
45—Military assistant.
48—A kind of tree.
49—Angry.
51—Affectionate form of father.
52—Neuter pronoun.
53—What is the highest mountain peak in the world?
55—Vice-envoy (abbr.)
58—What Welsh nobleman was leader of the American buccaneers?
59—Dried grape.
60—What French river empties into the Gulf of the Lion?
61—Benumbs.

VERTICAL.

1—What British statesman wrote "Germany Before the War?"
2—Commanded.
3—Mixed type.
4—Comfort.
5—Like.
6—What is the chemical symbol for krypton?
7—Move swiftly.
8—Note in scale.
9—Sentient beings.
10—Who wrote "An Old Wives' Tale?"
12—Is Napoleon buried at Elba?
14—Indefinite article.
20—What is the most northeastern state of the United States? (abbr.)
21—Daring.
22—Epoch.
23—Girl's name.
25—What college degree is next highest after A. B. (abbr.)
27—Which is the second book of the gospel narratives?
28—What title is given to baronets and knights? (pl.)
31—Large receptacle for holding a fluid.
32—Melody.
35—Long for.
37—Tennysonian heroine.
39—Astral body.
41—Cripple.
42—Prominent New York family.
43—Who is the Greek goddess of peace?
44—Severe.
46—Who was the Democratic candidate for president in 1924?
47—Where did Eve dwell?
49—What czar was surnamed "The Terrible?"
50—Who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob?
53—Self.
54—Nickname for Timothy.
57—What is the chemical symbol for rhodium?
58—South Britain (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

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THE LYRE BIRD.

"You say you just flew up here from Brazil?"

"Yes."

"Then, of course, you can explain that moth stuck in your hat."

POLLY'S SPECIALTY.

Customer—I'm not satisfied with the parrot. He won't talk unless I give him a half-dozen crackers.

Clerk—I forgot to mention that parrot is strictly an after-dinner speaker.

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
A Veritable Home of Art and Music

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927

Established by the Post Publishing Company, Gazette Square Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bilmer Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Managing Editor, J. W. Lanahger.

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Congress Should Get Busy On Flood Relief Now

President Coolidge should call an extra session of Congress to legislate for flood relief and to let Congress get a start on the very big job that awaits it. There is more for this Congress to do than for any other in the memory of the present generation. If it is not called until December, it will not get its work properly done before the early adjournment that is bound to come in the presidential election year 1928.

The need for flood control legislation was very strikingly stated by Walter Parker in his address before the convention of National Association of Real Estate Boards in Seattle on Saturday. Mr. Parker is vice president of National Flood Prevention and River Regulation Commission. He said: "Here are two pictures: An overflowing Treasury at Washington—six hundred millions of surplus over and above a monster budget.

"A water soaked, mud covered aftermath of America's greatest flood disaster. Some hundreds of thousands of flood victims moving back where their homes and farms were. Mr. Hoover and the newspapers discussing rehabilitation academically. Broken levees open at many points ready to pour the next flood, even though it be a small one, out over the same lands again. A people who had built their hope of safety on the government's scheme of 'levees only,' now disheartened by the complete loss of faith in 'levees only.'

"Yet not one dollar of that monster surplus, the envy of every other nation on earth, can be used to close the levee gaps, create spillways or otherwise help a most desperate situation of emergency in the Mississippi Valley.

"Relief must wait on Congress.

"And some of the leaders in Congress think that tax reduction should come before flood control legislation!"

Mr. Parker mentions the apparent conflict between tax reduction and flood control legislation.

There ought to be no such conflict. It ought not to be necessary to pay the capital investment of flood protection works out of current revenues. At least half, if not all, of these expenditures should be met out of bond issues. The improvements are permanent, productive, necessary and of benefit to coming generations. The cost should be spread over this generation, at least.

If all great pressing public improvements must be paid out of current revenues, then we are not going to have the improvements and tax reduction also. We want both. The Boulder Dam bill, which provides that funds shall be raised by a bond issue, whose interest and amortization will be carried by revenues from the project, is a model of legislation for such public works.

There is nothing revolutionary in making capital expenditures out of capital funds instead of out of income, if the objects of expenditure are wisely chosen, the country is richer for the outlay. Boulder Dam, the Columbia River basin irrigation project, Mississippi flood prevention, the St. Lawrence waterway, are great, productive public improvements which we cannot afford to do without, but which we cannot afford to pay for out of revenues without an inordinate burden of taxation.

General Summerall Talks the Gospel of Good Sense

"What I preach is that the day of wars between armies is over. Future wars will be struggles between entire peoples for their existence. The army will be only one element in future wars. The people will not be 'helping' the army. The army will be helping the people."

General Summerall speaking—chief of staff of the United States Army. What he says is not new to the world, but it receives emphasis from the way in which he says it. H. G. Wells in 1902, 25 years ago, made the same prediction, and the next great war that followed, in 1914, proved him correct. That war found the United States still completely unprepared for the truth. And we seem to be little more ready to receive it even today.

General Summerall reviewed 8,500 troops of the Illinois National Guard now in training at Camp Grant, Chicago. He found them in a state of efficiency as infantry and cavalry, with plans of which as chief of staff he highly approved for increasing efficiency in artillery and air service. But the mere fact that he found only 8,500 in training is as good evidence of our complete failure as a nation to read the lesson of history and profit by the warning of experience as their condition was good evidence that, to the extent we the people will permit by co-operation, the National Guard is helping us.

What are 8,500 among the six millions of Illinois, the 115 millions of the nation? If future wars are to be "struggles for existence between entire peoples," what will be the outcome of war for a people that reduces its preparation to a unit of 8,500 among six millions?

That is one to 440. If we educated one among 440 children in our public schools, what would our outlook be for civilization? If one among every 440 went to work to prepare himself for industrial responsibility, what would our chance be of competing industrially with other peoples?

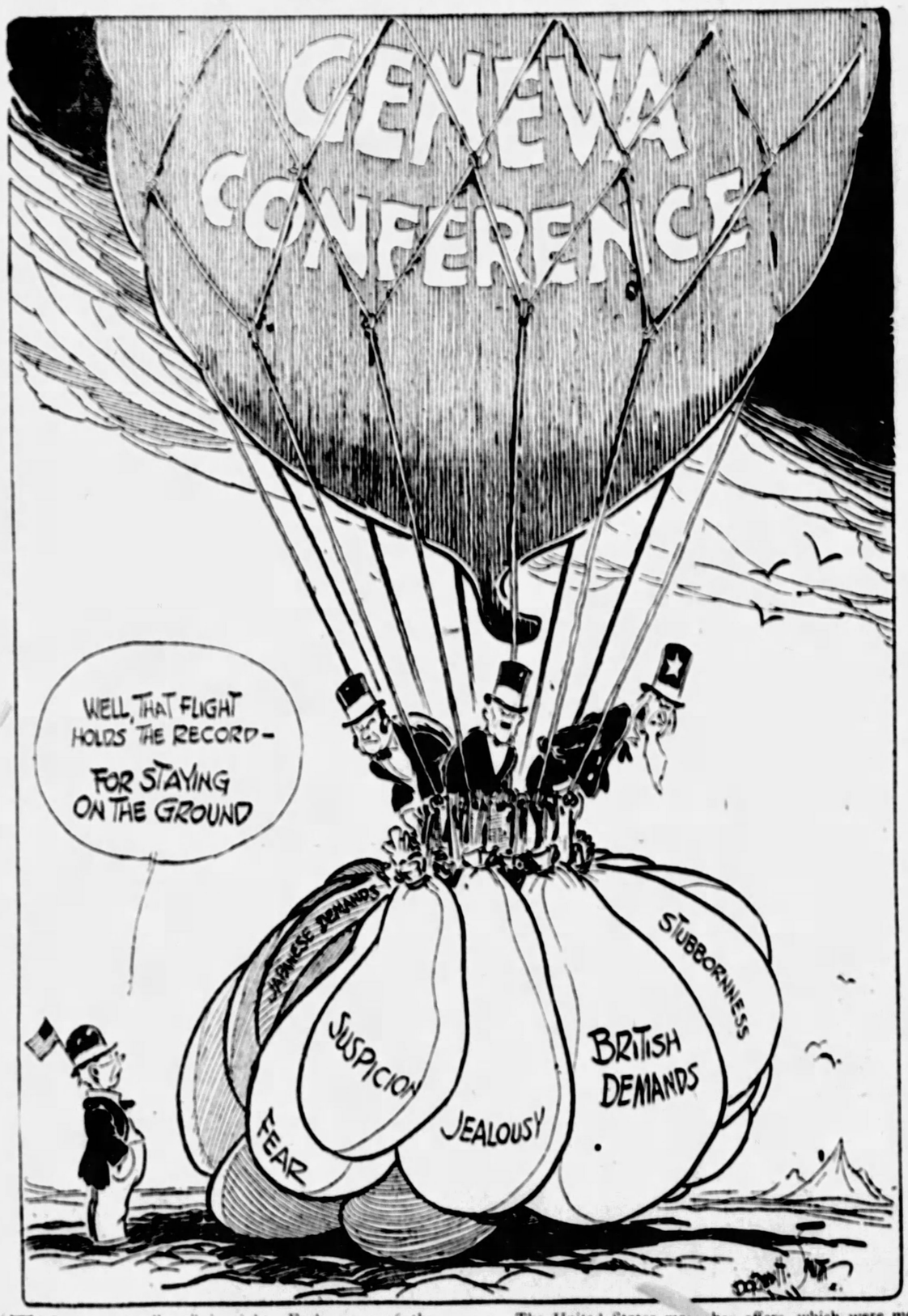
The surest method of achieving either honorable peace or honorable war is through realization that wars are no longer to be fought by armies, but by peoples. The real "National Guard" of any nation is the whole people of that nation. But, in war, a people untrained will go down in the struggle before a trained people; just as in peace a people uneducated must go down before an educated people.

Peace is the spirit and achievement of a people working out in arts and trades, and war is the spirit and achievement of a people working out in self-preservation. There was a time when self-preservation could be delegated to a hired group. Now that group must be expanded to inclusiveness, or the one-sidedness of our education, that is to say our preparation, will show itself fatal in a crisis.

The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. *An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and to promote the peace of the world.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate, no state to have less than two Senators. Legislation to enforce prompt constitutional reapportionment in the House of Representatives.*
3. *A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.*
5. *Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.*

TOO MANY SANDBAGS



"TOO many sandbags" is right. Each move of the Geneva conference turned out to be one.

To attain the ideals for which the conference was called nations must rise above the earth to a plane of good will. This cannot be done so long as one will not trust another out of gunshot.

The United States made her offers, which were more than reasonable, but they made the others want more. With her natural resources this country can maintain a force superior to any on earth and this is what the conference shows she will have to do.

More Truth Than Poetry
by S. E. Kiser

Getting Onward

THE world is making progress; it grows better every day;
Enlightenment is spreading; superstitions fade away;
There's a never-ceasing movement
That is making for improvement,
And there's lots of joy in living, even at the price we pay.

IDOLS still are being worshiped; love of money leads to crime;
Ford has not yet changed his model, but he will, of course, in time;
Sneaking snoopers slyly trail us;
There are days when doubts assail us,
Then a Lindbergh rises, proving that man still can be sublime.

THOUGH the strong impose conditions that cause luckless men to sigh,
Though the teachers work for little, while the bruiser's wage is high,
Things are steadily improving;
We are moving, always moving,
Even if our progress doesn't show before the naked eye.

ANSWERS
To Questions in "What Do You Know."

1—It caused the abandonment of wooden ships.
2—Absent without leave.
3—Christ's.
4—It is not imperative. The accused may conduct his own defense.
5—Lifts.
6—Joseph Conrad.
7—William J. Bryan.
8—Joe Miller.
9—Sachems.
10—For something to turn up.
11—A building in which locomotives are placed to be reconditioned.
12—Cinema.
13—Its quills.
14—Four.
15—The leader of the rebellious angels.
16—When Winter Comes.
17—A wooden Indian.
18—London.
19—The many.
20—Four inches.
21—Occidental.
22—It does not follow, i. e. the conclusion is illogical.
23—A specific duty has no relation to value, an ad valorem duty is a percentage of the cost of the article.
24—In Paris.
25—No, it had 15 for a time.

Tales that are Told

No Longer—Shorter

HARRY PILCER, disembarking from abroad, said in a discussion of women's fashions:

"Men no longer hide behind women's skirts. Neither do women."

Mental Capacity

"DOCTOR, do you think the anesthetic will make me sick?"

"No, madam," replied the surgeon, "I think not."

But still she was not satisfied.

"But," she continued, "How long will it be before I know anything?"

"Madam," replied the other gravely, as he signaled to his assistant that he was ready, "don't you think that is asking a great deal of the anesthetic?"

Nothing Doing

FAIRFAX HARRISON, president of the Southern Railway Company, condemning a mismanaged corporation, said:

"The Browns were a young married couple. They spent their two weeks' vacation at the shore, and when they started for home they were broke, absolutely broke.

"Brown on the train felt terrible; his next pay day was a month off; but as they neared home his young wife gave a merry laugh and said:

"'I'm going to tell you a secret that will cheer you up, Billy. I saved $50 from my housekeeping last year, and I hid it in the hall closet before we started off.'

"'Yes,' said poor Brown, 'I found it.'"

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

New York Day by Day
by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Dean Cornwell, the artist, to call and told of giving up magazine illustrating for three years to fashion murals for the public library in Los Angeles and he has learned to smoke cigarettes without inhaling.

Worked awhile and to walk and met a friend who had been impounded for two hours in a lock-up house for talking back to a constable from his automobile. Also talked with Salisbury Field, who wrote "Zander the Great" and he is writing plays for the cinema.

In the evening with my wife to a cafe for dinner and among those there were Edsel Ford and his wife, Adolph Lewisohn, Betty Bronson, Frank M. Hitchcock and one of those burst-buttons so intent on everybody knowing he was present he spoiled my entire evening. So home to bed.

In a quiet block on Fifteenth street is a peaceful residential structure that might be taken for a private home. It is known as Inwood House and to it are brought wayward girls of a great city as first step in reformation.

* * *

There is nothing of penal servitude or restraint. The home is supported by private contributions. Girls are made to feel that to err is human and that no matter their transgressions they are among friends. Seven out of 10 are restored to respectability.

The supervision ranges from three to five years and the inmates—or students as they are known—live as comfortably as in the average boarding school. Any number of "graduates" are happily married, others are self-supporting and a few go to college.

If there are babies they are reared in cheerful domesticity. The girls are taught occupations and positions are found for them. When a girl leaves Inwood House her past is closed. No one outside may learn she was a "student." A prominent movie actress is an Inwood girl.

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Social workers say women who are reclaimed cling to good resolves more firmly than men, but the task of reclaiming them is often more difficult.

* * *

For many years in New York a group of ex-convicts who have made good hold a dinner annually. Many are prominent executives. After coffee is served, all the waiters leave, the doors are closed and they discuss their own progress and the chances they have to help others who made mistakes.

* * *

Long Beach on Sundays during the summer months is the Broadway Rialto. All the stage stars playing engagements flock there to disport on the sands or promenade the boardwalk. That is all who desire to Be Something socially.

* * *

Fly brokerage offices have what are known as "outside men." It is their job to mingle with prospective suckers and at opportune moments drop seductive tips. The "outside man" has a generous expense account and is so situated he can entertain lavishly when occasion demands. He has a flair with ladies who are often the best customers. He bears that fleeting designation of "being in the street," and is adroit at letting those whose confidence he gains in on a big killing. His evident prosperity is convincing enough to the gullible he knows some secrets.

* * *

Even bootleggers have "outside men" who slyly drop priceless information on fertile soil regarding where pre-war stuff is procurable.

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Waiters are said to be the best customers of all who place racing bets with hand book men. There is no record of one making a big winning, but they keep on trying year after year.

* * *

Nellie Revell has returned to Broadway from Hollywood and is acclaimed as the world's most famous "ex-invalid." She is now able to walk without a cane—indeed she even goes swimming. Miss Revell, condemned to permanent invalidism, fought her way back to health in five years.

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Exit Sherlock Holmes
By DR. FRANK CRANE

A new book has appeared on my desk purporting to be the closing adventures of Mr. Sherlock Holmes, by Conan Doyle.

In the preface of this book Mr. Doyle says that this is to be the last of the Holmes stories.

He ought to know, for he made the first of them, and when a man announces the death of his own offspring it is rather likely to be true.

Pardon us, while we shed a tear over the last of a valued friend. We were one of the first to welcome him. We have followed his adventures closely whenever we could get hold of them, and now we mourn his passing.

We have received the news of the death of many prominent men. They have been missed. But none, I venture to say, more so than the passing of this fictional character.

Holmes was the prototype of all detective stories, and detective stories have been the delight of great and small. As the admirable Hooker said of the Science of Law, so we say of Sherlock Holmes, that "the very least felt his care and the greatest was not exempted from his power."

Why does the detective story interest us all?

Well, in the first place, crime is probably one of the most interesting things that we know. In it a man pits himself against all the forces of society and even against the Deity himself. And, somehow, there is something in us all that sympathizes with the outlaw and the rebel.

And again, we rather like to see the victim apprehended. We enjoy the old-fashioned triumph of law and order over violence. We like to hiss the villain and see his schemes come to naught.

Detective stories are problems in human conduct. The characters are usually clean cut. The villain is nothing but a villain and the hero is spotless.

There is no realistic mixing of the colors.

Doyle has done a great service to humanity in beguiling its leisure moments, and whoever can cheer us up a bit is quite as much entitled to our thanks as the one who instructs us.

Hence we pipe our eye for the lamented Sherlock. We lay aside with a sigh these entrancing tales which have been done into a book.

Along with Victor Hugo and his Jean Valjean, Robert Louis Stevenson and his Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, Doyle has created a character, and Sherlock Holmes will linger in the memories of mankind after the recollection of many real people has passed away.

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THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON
(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

GEORGE PULLMAN, of palace-car fame, had made Edison an outfit of wooden apparatus for his rolling laboratory. One day a lurch of the train threw a stick of phosphorus to the floor. It burst into flame. Edison was trying to put out the fire when the angry conductor saw the smoke and appeared in the doorway.

THE combination conductor and baggageman, a quick-tempered Scotchman, arrived on the scene just in time. He put out the fire and saved the car. The original Edison laboratory also was saved from the flames only to meet a disastrous fate a few minutes later at the hands of the conductor.

DARK as the outlook appeared to young Edison, his cloud had a silver lining. In boxing his ears the hot-headed conductor brought on the deafness which has remained to this day a blessing in disguise, for it has shut out distracting sounds, thus intensifying to an astonishing degree Edison's powers of concentration.

AS soon as the train arrived at the Mount Clemens station the conductor lost no time and made no ceremony about dumping Edison, laboratory, printing plant and all on the station platform. There he left the youth stranded amid the ruins of his most treasured possessions.

(Continued Tomorrow.)